

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

25th Year—197

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 26, 1974

4 Sections, 52 pages

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Probing secret land trusts

Officials to receive grand jury subpoenas

Some Wheeling officials apparently will receive subpoenas in the next few days to testify before a county grand jury investigating conflict of interest and secret land trusts in the village.

Assistant State's Atty. Thomas McDonough said Thursday that subpoenas "are in the process of being issued," but declined to say how many or who would be asked to testify.

The Herald disclosed last week that Trustee William Hein and Plan Comr. Jack Metzger are the object of the probe which was initiated two weeks ago by Plan Comr. Gilbert Monoson.

HEIN, HOWEVER, said he has not received a subpoena and refused to comment further on the matter Thursday. Metzger was unavailable for comment.

Monoson began the probe when he presented information to the State's Attorney's Office about possible conflicts of interest involving Wheeling officials. Nei-

ther McDonough nor Monoson would elaborate on the nature of the charges made against Hein, Metzger and others.

McDonough, however, said that the normal procedure in following up such complaints includes the issuing of grand jury subpoenas "to see if there is any substance to the charges."

Both Hein and Metzger have charged that the investigation was initiated by Monoson for political reasons. The three men are involved in several political scuffles, including a recent battle over Monoson's handling of Jaycee finances.

Monoson, however, has denied any political motives in filing his charges with the state's attorney.

HEIN REPEATEDLY has been accused of conflict of interest for voting on the village purchase of auto parts equipment from the firm for which he works.

The trustee is employed by Wheeling Auto Parts, Inc., 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., a firm that sold the village more than

\$13,000 of auto parts during the 1972-73 fiscal year. Gordon H. Hein, the trustee's father, is listed as president of the company.

Hein also has voted on purchases from B. C. Auto Parts Inc. of Mundelein. Gordon P. Hein, the trustee's brother, is listed on state records as president of the company.

Metzger, a salesman for Diamond Outdoor Sign Co., was recently challenged for voting on projects proposed by developers to whom he sells billboards.

Monoson said he went to the State's Attorney's Office to help further investigations into official Wheeling corruption that began with a federal grand jury probe last year.

Six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted Jan. 31 as a result of that probe into shake-downs of Wheeling developers. Four of the six have pleaded guilty and three have been sentenced to prison terms.

Liebling parcel zoning may be invalid

by TOM VON MALDER

The apartment zoning for Arnold Liebling's controversial 40 acres near the northeast corner of Wheeling and Camp McDonald roads may no longer be valid, according to the Village of Wheeling zoning laws.

The 1971 annexation of the property by Wheeling, which was contested for more than three years by area residents, was upheld June 16 by Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg. Berg's decision came as a surprise as previous Circuit Court judges had ruled the annexation was improper.

According to the Wheeling zoning laws, a rezoning ordinance becomes "null and void" and the property shall revert to its prior zoning within two years of the date of enactment of the ordinance, unless work thereon is substantially under way.

ALMOST ALL WORK on the Liebling

site was halted by the area residents' lawsuit which was filed shortly after the early May, 1971, rezoning of the property by the Wheeling Village Board. The village board bypassed a zoning board recommendation not to rezone the property when it rezoned the property.

If the property's apartment zoning has been washed out by the passage of time, the property would not be zoned for single-family use as it was before annexation. The zoning laws state a new ordinance would have to be passed by the village board to reinstate the apartment zoning.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said, however, he doubts the "time length" law applies in the Liebling case because of the lawsuit. "I think it would be an exception to the rule," he said Thursday, "because they've never really had the zoning until now."

Passolt said he would check with the village's attorney to determine what the current zoning of the property should be. He again said though, "My offhand reaction is he really didn't have the zoning until it was settled in court."

THE COURT SETTLEMENT itself may be only temporary, since the residents' group which filed the original lawsuit — the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee — intends to appeal Berg's decision.

"Members of this committee as well as others in the community are outraged at this ruling," said Lloyd Demel, a member of the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee. "If Judge Berg's decision is left to stand, it means the door would be open to more high density development forced on the people of the unincorporated (Prospect Heights) area."

Demel said the group has asked the State Attorney's Office to file a motion asking for a rehearing. "We intend to press for new hearings and seek all other alternatives to bring about a reversal of

this decision and remove this affront to the public sense of justice," Demel said.

The group spokesman also charged that Berg's decision was made at what the group's attorney understood would be a pre-hearing. "However, what occurred was a hearing in the judge's chambers without a court reporter," Demel said. "In less than one hour a ruling was rendered counter to that of the three prior judges."

Arson suspects in court today

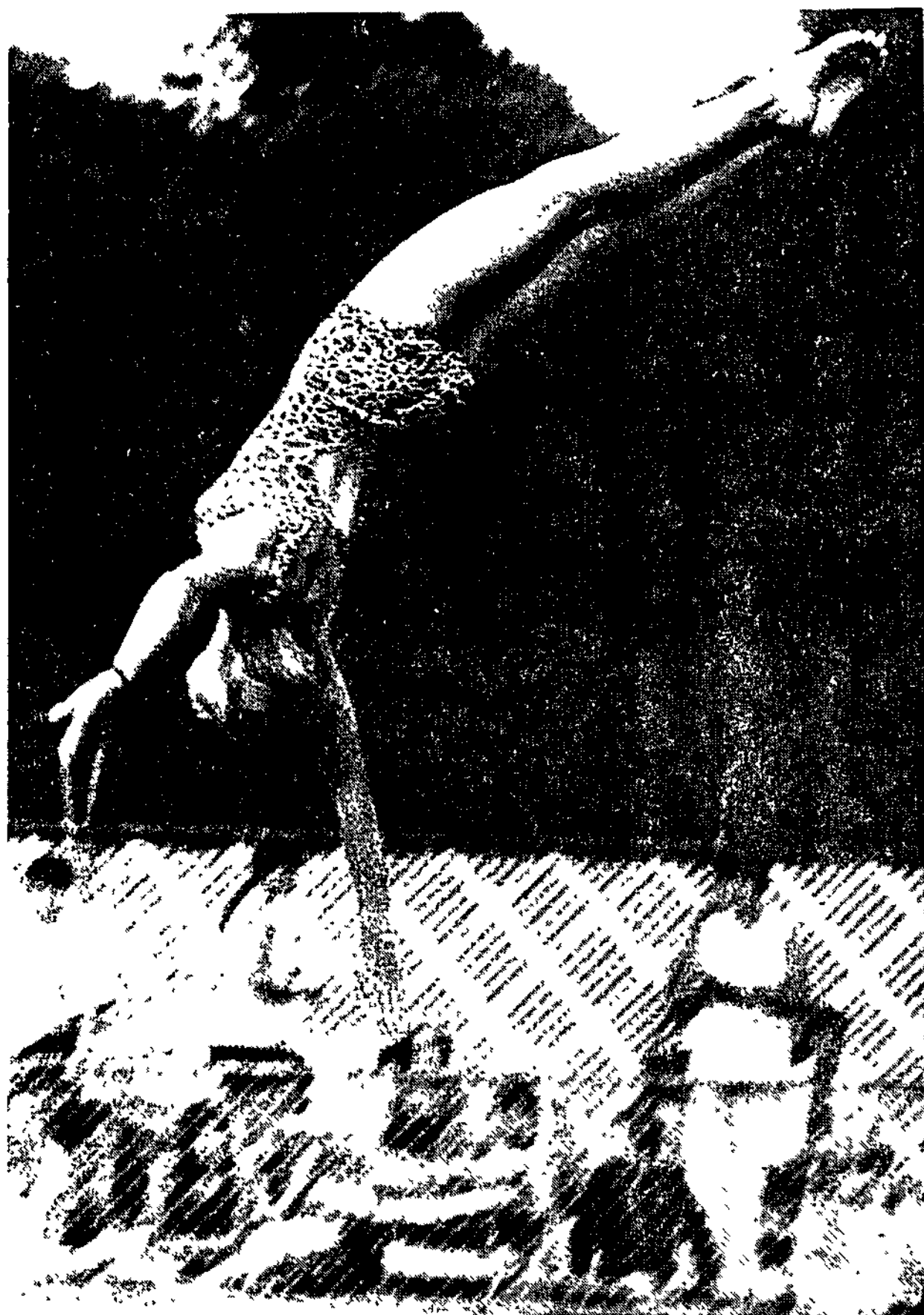
Two 18-year-old Wheeling youths, charged with arson in the June 8 fire-bombing of the Wheeling High School library, are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court at 9 a.m. today.

The cases of Erwin J. Kopecky, 912 Wilshire Dr., and James Serawka, 237 E. Norman Ln., were continued from June 28. The preliminary hearing on the arson charges could be heard today, as Serawka's attorney, James G. Andros, told the court he was ready June 28.

Continued to this morning in court also are three related cases that stem from alleged hindering of police and firemen's efforts both during the high school fire and, in one case, afterwards. These cases include disorderly conduct charges against Daniel Crepas, 17, of 591 Audrey Ct., Wheeling, and Kopecky.

The other related case to be heard today is charges of resisting arrest and aggravated battery against Mark Torp, 17, of 705 Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The fire caused an estimated \$350,000 damage.



PATTI SERSEN, 13, of 303 W. Olive St., shows the style that won Wednesday's meet against the Wheeling Park District. The team enters next week's conference meet at Buffalo Grove High School with a 5-0 record.

Man found guilty, put on supervision

A 20-year-old Wheeling man, charged with marijuana possession, was found guilty and placed on a year's court supervision Wednesday.

The defendant, Lawrence A. Maddock, 249 S. Willie Ave., appeared in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court. Maddock was arrested June 23 after Mount Prospect police found a bag of marijuana in his car. The man had been involved in an automobile accident.

Charges of failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and failure to have a valid registration against Maddock were dropped, although both charges can be reinstated at any time.

Village fails to enforce two-year zoning regulation

Wheeling officials have failed to enforce a two-year zoning limit on projects not yet under construction, although the zoning for several such projects may have expired.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the ordinance was not enforced because he has not had the time to look fully into the matter. He said some developers who have exceeded their two-year limit were notified, although no concerted effort has been made to uncover all of the projects that remain unstated two years after their zoning was approved.

The ordinance apparently was last invoked nearly one year ago when the plan commission refused to review plans for the Swan Lake Apartments, saying that zoning for the 40-acre site in southern Wheeling expired.

THE TWO-YEAR limit applies to all developments under two ordinances in the village code book. One ordinance approved in 1972 states that all zoning except for planned developments will revert to its original designation if projects are not "substantially under way" within two years of the zoning approval.

This time limit was imposed by the village board to prevent persons from having their property rezoned to increase its value for land speculation.

Planned developments are covered by a separate ordinance approved in 1967. Under this ordinance the land does not revert to its original zoning if the project is delayed more than two years, but developers must have their zoning re-enacted by the village board.

"It's been my time limitations," Passolt said when asked why the ordinance has not been enforced. The manager said that until recently his time was consumed by other more pressing responsibilities.

THE VILLAGE, however, last month hired an assistant to the village manager. Passolt said that he is beginning to have time to pursue long-delayed projects such as enforcement of the two year zoning limit.

"I would say that shortly we should be able to start doing something in that area," Passolt said. He declined to men-

tion the names of any projects that might be affected by the two-year limit.

Although Passolt said that some developers have been notified that their zoning has expired, the village board has not been asked to re-enact zoning for any project other than the Swan Lake Apartments last year.

As part of the upcoming enforcement of the ordinance, Passolt said he plans to research exactly what steps must be taken by developers who exceed their zoning limit. In the Swan Lake case, the village did not require zoning hearings before the village board voted to re-enact zoning for the property.

New Wheeling prosecutor expected to be hired soon

The Village of Wheeling is expected to hire a new village prosecutor before filling the building director's post vacated by William Bleber June 10.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he is getting "wafts of applications" for the prosecutor's position as a result of ads published in Chicago legal journals. Few applications, however, have been received for the building director's position since advertisements have not yet appeared, the manager said.

As a result, Passolt said interviews for

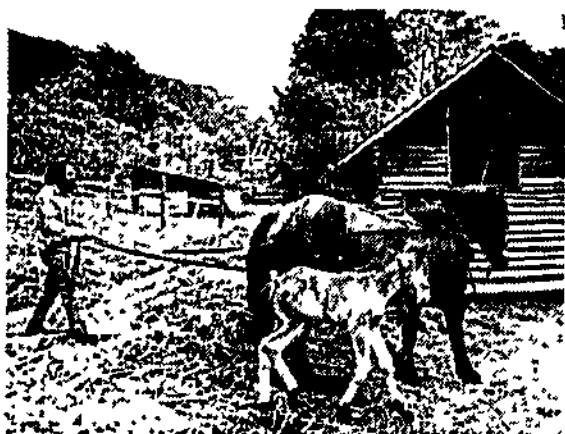
the prosecutor's job will begin shortly. Donald Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman who resigned as prosecutor July 1, is continuing to handle village court cases until a replacement is found.

PASSOLT SAID he did not want to estimate when interviews for the building director's post would begin. He said advertisements for the job should be published in the next week or two. The manager said he would then have to allow

(Continued on page 6)

The inside story

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Movies	2	5
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Sports	4	1
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They escaped rat race

—Pages 10, 11

Suburban digest

'I'm staying,' Erviti insists

James Erviti, the controversial superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, denied a rumor Thursday that he is leaving the district. The rumor apparently started after Erviti put his Mount Prospect home up for sale several weeks ago. "I plan to be here in September," he said. A running dispute between Erviti and Dist. 59 principals has been the subject of several closed sessions of the school board, which is attempting to resolve the problem.

C&NW expected to appeal

Lawyers for the Chicago and North Western Ry. are expected to appeal today the railroad's conviction of violating a Des Plaines anti-noise ordinance. The North Western was found guilty June 20 of 18 noise violations in its local train yard, the railroad's second conviction in the past year.

Emergency calls interrupted

Emergency telephone service to the Schaumburg police and fire stations was cut for almost two hours Thursday morning when Illinois Bell Telephone Co. workers apparently struck a cable near Carver and Somerset Lane.

Calls to the station were directed by telephone operators to the Northwest Central Dispatch Station in Arlington Heights. Officials there immediately radioed any calls to the respective stations in Schaumburg. Service was interrupted from about 9 to 10:40 a.m.

Wheeling subpoenas readied

Some Wheeling officials apparently will receive subpoenas in the next few days to testify before a county grand jury investigating official conflicts of interest and secret land trusts in the village. Assistant State's Atty. Thomas McDonough said the subpoenas are being served "to see if there is any substance" to charges made to the state's attorney's office by Plan Com. Gilbert Monson. A federal grand jury investigation of zoning shakedowns in Wheeling has resulted in six indictments and four guilty pleas.

Dist. 54 teachers offered 9.6%

Salary increases averaging 9.6 per cent have been offered teachers by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education. The offer is in lieu of reopening negotiations on a three-year contract that is still in force. Teachers have sought to reopen the contract because it provides only 7.5 per cent raises for the 1974-75 school year. According to Charlotte Webber, president of the Schaumburg Education Assn., the board proposal was "favorably received" at an executive board meeting Wednesday.

Cultural center funding light

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission apparently is falling short of raising enough money to build a cultural center in the village. "The donations are coming in disappointingly slow," said Sidney Rosenfeld, commission chairman. "We're far short of our goal. The town's leading citizens say this is the worst possible time for raising funds."

Furnace 'fire hazard' found

Village inspectors in Elk Grove Village have found a 2½-year-old home with a furnace so seriously corroded and burned out that it represents an immediate fire hazard and can no longer be operated. Village officials have been checking local homes since The Herald disclosed that 1,700 or more houses may have dangerously defective furnaces. Of 338 furnaces inspected by last Friday, 42 were found definitely defective, 220 were labeled doubtful and only 76 passed the inspection and were called safe.

'No more multiple-family'

Residents of several Schaumburg subdivisions are starting a petition drive against any more multiple-family developments in the village. They delivered one 650-signature petition Wednesday night to the zoning board and intend to circulate more petitions for presentation later to Mayor Robert O. Atcher. Backers of the drive hope to stage a anti-apartment referendum next April.

Raises in Prospect Hts.

Salary increases averaging 10 per cent for administrators, principals and noncertified personnel in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 were approved Wednesday by the Board of Education. Increases for administrators ranged from a high of \$2,600 for one assistant superintendent to \$1,200 for some principals.

County readies 2nd-installment tax bill mailings

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County officials Thursday began preparations for computing 1973 tax rates and for mailing second-installment real estate tax bills.

Final-payment deadline may be late in September. "I can't give you an exact date yet," said Walter A. Conrad, deputy county treasurer. "We're just waiting for the governor."

Gov. Daniel Walker is expected to sign today controversial legislation designed to protect local taxing bodies against tax revenue losses this year. The state's Dept. of Local Government Affairs last Friday certified a reduced tax multiplier of 1.4813 for Cook County.

In May, when the state announced plans to reduce the multiplier from 1.50 to 1.48, county school officials predicted losses of nearly \$100 million in tax revenue.

THE BILL WALKER is reviewing all towns taxing districts to collect taxes computed in either of two ways:

• The districts can use 1973 assessed valuations, tax levies and the reduced multiplier. Districts in recently reassessed townships may gain by using the new multiplier, which dropped by about 7 per cent.

Because assessments in Schaumburg Township increased nearly 55.8 per cent County Clerk Stanley Kasper may find when calculating tax rates that local districts will not suffer tax losses when using 1973 quadrennial assessments. Maine Township, up 24 per cent, and Elk Grove Township, up 29.63 per cent, may use new tax figures.

• Districts facing a possible tax loss via the new multiplier can use 1972 assessments and the 1972 multiplier. The bill guarantees that districts using 1972 totals will receive at least the same tax revenue as last year.

Districts that were not reassessed or that increased less than 7 per cent prob-

ably will collect taxes using 1972 figures. Wheeling Township increased 4.76 per cent and Palatine Township increased 9.66 per cent in assessed valuation this year.

AIDES TO WALKER said the bill, passed after revision in two Illinois General Assembly conference committees, contains "inaccurate language . . . that slams the Dept. of Local Government Affairs." The legislature in last-day debate, added a section to the bill that blamed the department for "utterly" failing to issue a multiplier.

Despite objection to the section, Walker is expected to sign the bill because a veto would delay the bill until the legislature reconvenes in November. "That wouldn't solve anything," the aide said.

County computers were prepared to begin calculation of tax rates Thursday and officials of the data processing, treasurer's and clerk's offices may meet today to discuss deadline for second installment payments.

Officials have said that at least six weeks are required to compute and mail real estate tax bills. Deadline for payment will be "30 days after the last bill is mailed," Conrad said.

THE TREASURER'S office will hire a private firm to speed the mailing, he said.

Payment deadlines traditionally are the first of the month. Planned deadline for second payments this year had been Aug. 1.

But, Conrad said, "the deadline could be the 10th, the 12th or any other day. Every day we save saves interest on tax warrants. There's no sense in giving up 15 days so bills are due on the first."

"We're all set and waiting for the word," he said. "I can tell you for sure the tax bills won't be due Sept. 1," indicating that the deadline will be some time after that date.

Orientation sessions at Hersey next week

Three orientation sessions for parents and incoming freshmen and transfer students at Hersey High School will be held next week.

Each two-hour session, held in Room 124-A at the school, will provide information on the school's curriculum and career planning and will include a tour of the school. One session will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, and two more sessions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Parents may attend whichever session is convenient for them.

Representatives from the counseling staff, teachers, and administrators will be available to answer questions. More information on the orientation sessions is available from John Hicks, counselor at the school, 250-8500, ext. 53.

Hearing Tests Set for Senior Citizens

If you have been finding it increasingly difficult to understand everything you hear, you are invited to have an electronic hearing test on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office below, and audiograms will be available for your medical records. Appointments for tests on other dates or for home service can also be made.

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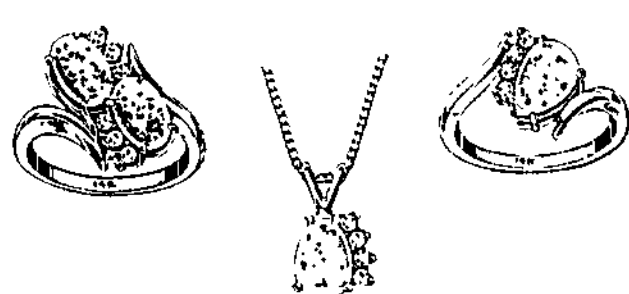
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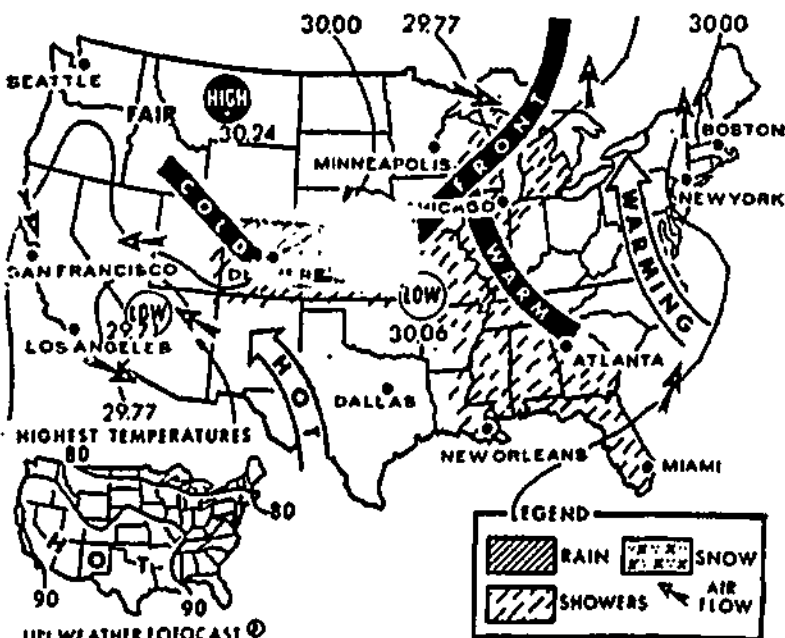
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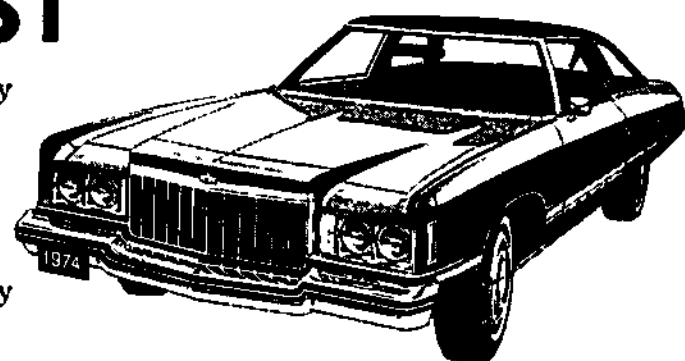
AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms will extend eastward from Colorado through the mid-Mississippi Valley, and into the Lakes area and Gulf Coast states. Sunny to partly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High upper 80s to low 90s. West: Sunny and warm. High 85-90. South: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid. High 88-93.

Temperatures around the nation:			High Low		
High	Low		High	Low	
Atlanta	81	70	Kansas City	81	63
Boston	69	61	Las Vegas	100	80
Buffalo	74	64	Los Angeles	84	71
Charleston, S.C.	86	72	Minneapolis	87	63
Chicago	81	64	New Orleans	87	70
Columbus	71	58	New York	69	61
Denver	87	68	Omaha	91	74
El Paso	90	68	Orlando	92	73
Houston	88	76	Phoenix	100	86
			Pittsburgh	76	65
			Portland, Me.	71	63
			Portland, Ore.	80	67
			St. Louis	86	63
			Salt Lake City	74	68
			San Francisco	73	67
			Seattle	75	61
			Spokane	87	65
			Wichita	97	70

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The Committee: wavering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's defenses in the House Judiciary Committee suffered a dramatic setback Thursday with a growing defection of Republicans, including one considered undecided who demanded impeachment with the cry: "Watergate is our shame."

Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., once a warm Nixon political supporter who was regarded as a swing vote on the 38-member committee, startled the panel's second day of televised impeachment debate with a blistering attack on the President for "abuse of power fully without justification."

Late in the day, the list of potential GOP losses from the President's side grew to seven members when Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Wis., indicated he would favor Nixon's impeachment for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up if the formal charge were worded to his satisfaction.

THE RANKING Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., reacts to the hot television lights and the long day of deliberations on the articles of impeachment of the President.

All 21 committee Democrats were expected to vote for impeachment. Nixon and his strategists had hoped to contain GOP and conservative Southern Democratic losses to a minimum, partly to discourage defections from the same bloc in the event impeachment goes to the House floor.

While Butler was previously known to have been leaning toward impeachment, Froehlich was a surprise. He once had questioned whether the evidence supported impeachment on any grounds, but he shifted Thursday by disclosing he was "deeply pained and troubled by some of the things I see."

The freshman congressman mentioned cover-up conversations, hush money, leaks of confidential investigative information to prospective criminal defendants, and missing or undelivered tapes.

"I am concerned about impeaching my President for this action," Froehlich said. "My decision awaits the final wording of the articles that will come before the committee."

Four other members previously considered undecided hinted Thursday they were so deeply concerned about evidence of presidential wrongdoing they might join Butler. They were Reps. William S. Cohen, R-Maine; Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y.; Walter Flowers, D-Ala., and James Mann, D-S.C.

During a brief break for a quorum call on the House floor, Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, told reporters he expected a 25-12 vote recommending impeachment, including five or six Republicans. Latta's assessment, made before Froehlich spoke, was close to the results of the latest informal UPI survey of committee members.

When the panel recessed for dinner after a day of debate, only eight members were left to make their opening remarks — probably completing them during the Thursday night session — before the committee takes up the actual articles of impeachment. The first votes were not expected until Friday.

Butler, speaking rapidly, his eyebrows arched behind horn-rimmed glasses, declared:

"There are frightening implications for the future of our country if we do not impeach the President of the United States."

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., who had indicated in his opening remarks Wednesday night he would favor impeachment, said Thursday at the dinner recess that he was drafting his own article of impeachment charging Nixon with failure to faithfully execute the laws.

McClory said he would introduce the article Friday.

Rep. Fish of New York, considered a

GOP swing vote, said he found himself "deeply troubled over evidence of complicity in thwarting justice and abuse of power in that great office," especially using the government to interfere with citizens' rights.

"What if we fail to impeach?" asked Rep. Flowers of Alabama. "Do we engrain forever in the very fabric of our Constitution a standard of conduct that at the least is deplorable and at the worst is impeachable?"

Meanwhile, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., stopped just short of predicting Thursday that the House will impeach Nixon.

"I would not challenge the judgment of those who say the House will vote for impeachment," the House minority leader told newsmen.

Anderson said it would be "inappropriate" at this time for him to decide whether he'll vote for impeachment. "I have made a lot of decisions in building toward the ultimate decision," he added.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., repeated his demand that the President resign because of unmet domestic needs. "This country is literally limping along," he said. "I just feel that the President could perform a great service to his country, to his party which is in disarray, and to himself personally if he would resign and not put us through further torture."

The HERALD

The world

Egypt calls summit talks

Egypt called Thursday for summit talks with Syria, Jordan, and the Palestinian guerrilla movement "to agree on a political plan to which all Arab parties would be committed" at Arab-Israeli peace talks expected to take place in Geneva this fall. Political sources in Beirut said the Palestinian guerrillas are unlikely to attend the meeting until Egypt and Jordan recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the refugees.

IRA bomb blitz in Belfast

An Irish Republican Army bomb blitz forced the evacuation of thousands of persons from downtown Belfast Thursday, at the height of the city's evening rush hour. Police report four car bombs exploded within 30 minutes, destroying stores and offices, but no casualties were reported.

Democracy returns to Greece

Greece's new civilian government moved Thursday to restore democracy in the country, after seven years of military dictatorship. The government declared a sweeping amnesty, released political prisoners, and restored citizenship to political dissidents in exile. The government also said it will recognize Archbishop Makarios as the legitimate ruler of embattled Cyprus.

Turks surround U.N. forces

Turkish troops still surround a tiny force of U.N. troops holding the battered remains of Nicosia airport in Cyprus. Reports from the U.N. guards Thursday seemed to indicate that Turkish forces are honoring their pledge to respect U.N. jurisdiction over the airfield, and are not using force to seize it.

The nation

Jaworski asks for tapes

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski Thursday asked the U.S. District Court to order President Nixon to deliver 20 subpoenaed tapes of conversations between the President and aides H. R. Haldeman and John Erlichman within two days. Jaworski asked for 21 more tapes within six days, and within 10 days, another 23 tapes. Judge John J. Sirica scheduled a hearing for Wednesday on the subject.

U.S. to sue AT&T

The Justice Department plans to file an anti-trust suit against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., (AT&T) it was learned Thursday. The anti-trust action would seek to force the world's largest corporation to divest itself of its Western Electric subsidiary, informed sources said.

The state

20% of lottery to Uncle Sam

State lottery winners may find that the government has taken a bite of their winnings before they even see them. Under legislation tentatively approved by the U.S. House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, 20 per cent of all individual lottery winnings over \$100 would be withheld for tax purposes.

Prostitution laws discriminatory

A standing committee of the American Bar Association said Thursday state prostitution laws are discriminatory and should be repealed. The ABA's Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities will seek support of its position from the ABA's policy-making House of Delegates at its annual meeting in Honolulu Aug. 12-16.

The market

Market sits and waits

With most investors sitting on the sidelines awaiting two key news items, the stock market traded in a mixed fashion today on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off 6.73 at 799.04 shortly before noon. Advances barely led declines, 589 to 507, among the 1,469 issues crossing the tape. The two-hour turnover amounted to 5,590,000 shares, compared with 5,410,000 traded during the same period Wednesday.

The economy: Nixon's view

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rejecting what he called "spectacular" short run remedies, President Nixon told the nation Thursday he would stick to his basic strategies to fight inflation and urged Americans to help by saving more and spending less.

In a speech before an audience of West Coast businessmen broadcast nationally, Nixon said the federal government would lead the way with its own austerity program that included lopping \$5 billion from the budget and ending 40,000 government jobs through attrition.

He also promised to veto any bill submitted by Congress that busts his expected \$300 billion spending program in the current fiscal year.

But the President rejected any what he called "shock treatment" for ending inflation such as another round of wage-price controls or an income tax cut.

"This would be like pouring gasoline on a raging fire," he said, adding that such measures to provide "short-term relief too often bring long-term grief."

There were no new policy actions in the address as the President affirmed his

determination to stick with his anti-inflation strategy of lower government spending, leading to a balanced budget and tight money. Every segment of society must participate in the belt tightening, he said.

"I call on state and local governments, on businesses and consumers to hold down their spending and increase their own savings as their contribution to the fight against higher prices," he added.

"I recognize that some Americans cannot cut their spending without real hardship. Some expenditures by businesses cannot be cut without cutting production now or in the future."

But the President said most consumers could defer expensive purchases for the time being and that every business and government agency "has some fat in it" that can be trimmed.

Citizens can also help by lobbying in Washington for "sound anti-inflation policies," he said. But he cautioned that "impatience is the great enemy of a sound policy" and the key to beating back the cost of living "is steadiness... and even a measure of sacrifice in the

short run in order to ensure stable growth in the long run."

Nixon chose not to answer questions after the speech, but took his three top economic advisors — Herbert Stein, Kenneth Rush and Budget Director Roy Ash — to reply to inquiries.

Stein, retiring as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors; and Rush, the President's top economic policy coordinator, said Nixon planned to reaffirm his determination to slow inflation and appeal for voluntary public cooperation on a broad front.

But they said the President had decided against any major shift away from his current policies, stressing federal budgetary restraint and tight money, despite forecasts of substantial new inflation in coming months and indications that the nation was in a mild recession for the first half of 1974.

White House aides had indicated Nixon's speech would not contain any economic surprises, and it didn't. The reduction in federal spending was something the President had been advocating since

his budget address, and the cut in the government payroll by attrition was not expected to make much of an immediate impact.

The President's address in the ballroom of the Century Plaza Hotel was interrupted several times by polite applause about a dozen times from the audience of 1,700 corporate chief executives. The speech came while the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment debate was recessed for dinner.

The chief executive promised the businessmen that the government's tight money policy that has driven interest rates to record heights would not produce a credit crunch that would plunge the economy into a recession or worse.

"We shall provide expansion of money and credit necessary to support moderate growth of the economy..." he said.

As for inflation, now running at the highest rate since World War II, Nixon said the answer "lies in choosing a sensible, realistic course and sticking to it — whatever the pressures — and that is exactly what we will do."

The court: 5-4 on busing

by RON NORBERG

The United States Supreme Court, in its second landmark decision in as many days, Thursday ruled against the use of busing to achieve racial integration in public schools.

By a slim 5-4 margin, the court overturned a desegregation order in Detroit by the late U.S. District Court Judge Steven J. Roth, which called for inner city children to be bused across county lines to integrate suburban schools.

The majority opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, held that desegregation efforts must be confined within school district boundaries unless some sort of "interdistrict violation" is proved.

Agreeing with the majority opinion were Associate Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis Powell Jr., and William Rehnquist.

"No single tradition in public education is more deeply rooted than local control over the operation of schools," Burger wrote.

"Local autonomy has long been thought essential to the maintenance of community concern and support for public schools and to the quality of the educational process."

In a strong dissenting opinion, Associ-

ate Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black man ever appointed to the Supreme Court, called the majority decision "a giant step backward" in the court's 20-year history of eliminating school segregation.

"Our nation, I fear, will be ill-served by the court's refusal to remedy separate, and unequal education," Marshall said. "For unless our children begin to learn together there is little hope our people will ever learn to live together."

Marshall said the majority opinion would guarantee "that Negro children in Detroit will receive the same separate and inherently unequal education in the future as they have been unconstitutionally afforded in the past."

"I cannot subscribe to this emasculating of our constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws," Marshall said.

Associate Justices Byron R. White, William O. Douglas, and William J. Brennan joined Marshall in a dissenting opinion, written by White.

White said the majority opinion "promptly cripples the ability of the judiciary to perform the task of desegregation, which is of fundamental importance to our constitutional system."

The majority opinion warned that

school district boundaries cannot be "casually ignored or treated as an administrative convenience," in desegregation plans unless segregation is proved to be caused by a constitutional violation within a school district.

The court's decision was met with dissatisfaction by several Chicago area civil rights leaders.

"Millions of white schoolchildren are bused every day," said Dr. Clyde Brooks, Northwest Suburban chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). "Integration makes it an issue."

"We at the SCLC have had to overcome problems before," Brooks said, "we shall overcome this."

Brooks said the elimination of busing as a method of achieving racial integration should force legislators to "insure that inner-city schools are provided with adequate resources to provide quality education for black children."

Failure to provide the funding, Brooks said, "would be compounding a misdemeanor with a felony."

"The only other alternative," he said, "places a burden on school districts and municipalities to provide answers. If they don't, we can conclude they don't want integration."

Andrew Barrett, executive secretary of the Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) told The Herald he is in "total agreement" with Marshall's opinion, and said "busing was the only answer to achieve racial balance in schools."

Barrett said many blacks have been opposed to having their children bused great distances, and said "black children don't necessarily have to go to white suburban schools to receive a quality education."

He called for more money to be channeled through inner-city schools, a reduction in their class sizes, and expansion of vocational training programs.

Ruth Adams, executive director of the Chicago branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) also called the court's decision "a step backward" for the cause of integration.

"I found the decision very distressing," Mrs. Adams said. "Now we must bring schools into an integrated pattern through open housing."

"We would also join any movement which would provide equitable funding for schools and expansion of existing programs," she said.

Babies bawl, and this priest cries

• Bawling babies are the greatest obstacle to the people of God since the barbarians, according to the Rev. Frank E. Fortkamp, self-proclaimed "founding Father of the Ban the Babies Movement." The Catholic priest wants babies barred from the Mass because "most congregations are for more enraptured with yelping youngsters than preaching preachers." Fr. Fortkamp has appealed for an ecclesiastical directive from high Church authority, declaring: "Give me liturgy or give me death! There's no need to give death to liturgy at the merciless hand of infantile cacophony!"

• Male chauvinists have scored a coup with the revelation from a University of Wyoming historian that the "Mother of Woman's Suffrage" was a man. Prof. T. A. Larson calls "essentially a myth" the claim that Esther Hobart Morris inspired the first suffrage act in America, passed by Wyoming's first territorial legislature in 1869. Larson said his research reveals that the "central neglected figure" in the story of woman's suffrage in Wyoming is



William H. Bright

William H. Bright, the legislator who introduced the measure.

• It shouldn't happen, even to a politician. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., making a swing through his home state to talk to voters, was billed to speak Thursday at the Pocomoto Restaurant in Bend. Pocomoto, of course, means "a little bull."

• Ex-Chicagoan Fantastic Gamble took a gamble in Birmingham, Ala., and ended up this week with a three-year prison



Jim Hartz

term for mail fraud. He was convicted in federal court of mailing fraudulent letters to professional persons offering to sell parking passes to park anywhere downtown for \$4 — neglecting, however, to check it out with city officials first. Born Charles Conrad Gamble in Chicago, he said he adopted the nickname Fantastic to show what kind of businessman he was.

• Starting Monday, Barbara Walters'

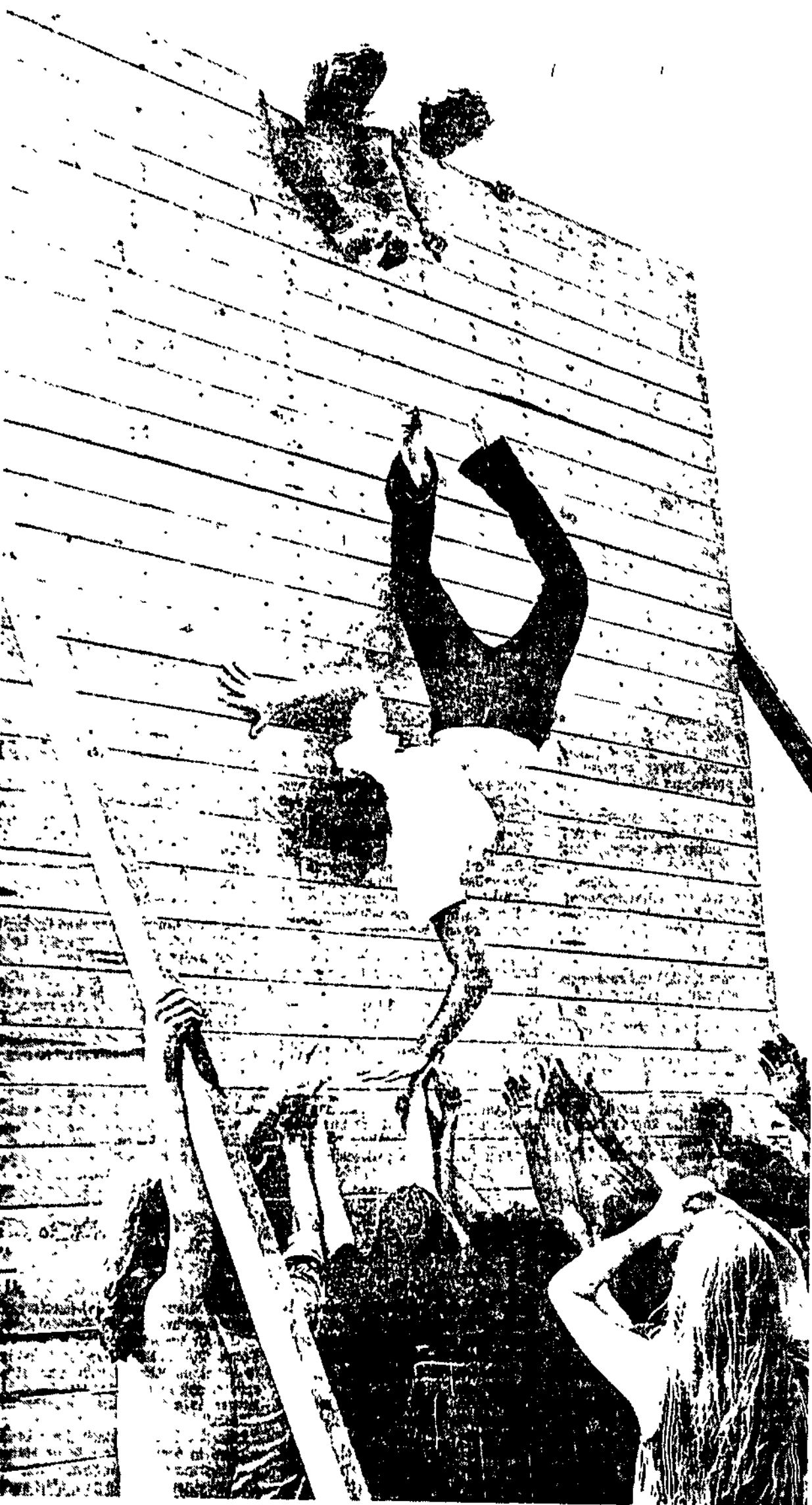
People

permanent co-host on NBC's "Today" show will be Jim Hartz, 34-year-old anchorman with WNBC-TV in New York. He replaces Frank McGee, who died in April.

• Concluding his eight-nation tour to assess world energy and economic problems, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon arrives back in Washington Saturday night after a brief rest stop in Bermuda today. He met Thursday with top British financial leaders and attacked inflation as an "insidious disease" eating away at Western currency values.

• Republican Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon delivers the main eulogy this morning for former Sen. Wayne Morris, the state's long-time maverick Democrat, in a memorial service in the capitol at Salem. Funeral and burial will be later today in Eugene. . . . In London, the family of Sir James Chadwick, discoverer of the neutron and 1935 Nobel Prize winner in physics, announced his death at age 82.

STEPping up...and over



Sixteen feet is a long way up without wings.



Taking a break from the project.

Students learn how to live outdoors

The idea was to get all members of the group, even the weakest, over a 16-foot high sheer wall.

And the 30 students in the "Outward Bound" part of the summer school program for the Student Therapeutic Education Program (STEP) in High School Dist. 214 found out it wasn't easy.

The students and teachers Gerald Konetschny, Peter Jensen and Marcia Nelson spent two weeks earlier this summer working on outdoor survival techniques at the Sunrise Lake Camp operated by the Northwest Education Cooperative. The group then went to an outdoor laboratory school run by Southern Illinois University to apply its techniques.

"The basic thing that this teaches is that you are dependent on other people and other people are dependent on you," Konetschny said. "It's scary at first for the kids, but once they get their confidence up, they love it."

THE STUDENTS learned to find their way through the woods with a compass, practiced basic climbing skills, prepared for backpacking and also got in some canoeing and swimming for relaxation while at Sunrise Lake.

But the biggest part of the exercise was going over the 16-foot high, 10-foot wide wall. The students and teachers were divided into small groups and each group had to use teamwork to get over.

"It took two hours to get one group over," Konetschny said, adding that the exercise ensures members of the group "are always aware of one another's safety."

The STEP program is a special program for approximately 50 students who, for one reason or another, have been unable to adjust to the regular high school environment. "Outward Bound" programs have been developed in several areas of the country but Konetschny said he thinks his is the first time such a program has involved students from the Chicago area.

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1 Castline love seat dark pine trim/natural and red Hercules print 646	\$299.00	\$199.00
1 North Hickory 90" sofa blue/green/gold nylon floral	\$761.00	\$570.00
1 North Hickory chair and matched rocker	\$649.00	\$488.00
1 North Hickory ladies rocker copper & gold velvet (light upholstery)	\$293.00	\$200.00
1 North Hickory dark pine chair & ottoman red/green, nylon plaid	\$354.00	\$265.00
1 North Hickory love seat, dark pine trim/gold dacton plaid	\$500.00	\$375.00
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1 24" Square end table w/drawer	\$119.50	\$ 89.00
22" Square bar table	\$ 98.00	\$ 69.00
Open hexagon and table	\$105.00	\$ 78.00
40" Round cocktail	\$200.00	\$150.00
Round Commode 24"	\$230.00	\$173.00

MAPLE DINING PIECES (Sprague & Carleton)

Regular Maple Finish	Reg. Price	Sale Price
42" Round Plastic Top w/2 leaves	\$205.00	\$154.00
48" Round Plastic Top w/2 leaves	\$275.00	\$206.00
42" Round Plastic Top Pedestal w/2 leaves	\$240.00	\$180.00
36" Round Plastic Top table	\$200.00	\$150.00

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	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Queen Ann Arm Chairs, Only 16 in stock	\$159.00	\$ 80.00
4 Old Maple Swivel Captain Chairs	\$ 95.00	\$ 71.00
41" BUFFET w/1/2 china top	\$798.00	\$598.00
72" Buffet w/part china top	\$950.00	\$713.00

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Firelite or Gunstock Finish	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Belmont Cocktail Table	\$200.00	\$150.00
Soil Makers 54" Cocktail	\$220.00	\$165.00
Trestle Cocktail 60"	\$180.00	\$135.00
Hexagon 25" End Table	\$180.00	\$135.00
40" Round Revolving Cocktail	\$220.00	\$165.00
57" Trestle Desk	\$300.00	\$225.00
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3 regain freedom, 3 remain in jail

Three of six former Hoffman Estates officials sentenced to federal prisons for bribery still are in custody, but three have returned to freedom.

Still in penitentiaries are Roy L. Jenkins, Edward F. Pinger and Herbert C. Gibson. Gerard L. Meyer was paroled June 21, and if he successfully completes his parole will be removed from that status and free of all supervision Aug. 9. Also out of jail, and finished with their parole time, are Howard J. Noble and James L. Sloan.

Four of the men began serving their sentences Jan. 14. Sloan and Noble, originally sentenced to one year each, won reductions in their sentences to six months each Jan. 4. Both were paroled March 23, after they served two months and 10 days of the total time in the federal penitentiary at Marion.

Parole ended for Sloan and Noble July 12.

MEYER SERVED four months and 18 days of his six-month term in Terre Haute, Ind., prison. He was paroled June 21, and although he no longer is in prison he still is under parole supervision which will end in two weeks.

Although Pinger still is in prison on McNeil Island, Wash., authorities expect he will be paroled Oct. 2. If he is, he will have served eight months and 18 days of an 18-month sentence. Authorities said they anticipate Pinger will stay in Washington after his parole.

Jenkins received the longest sentence of all the former village officials, and began serving his two years Jan. 14 at the federal correction institution at Lompoc, Calif. He still is in custody, and



Herbert Gibson



Roy Jenkins



Gerard L. Meyer



Howard J. Noble



Edward Pinger



James L. Sloan

there are no indications of a possible release date, federal parole officials said.

GIBSON BEGAN serving his one year term March 20. He remains in custody in Terre Haute. If he is paroled, he still will face a three-year probationary sentence.

All of the men pleaded guilty to parts of federal indictments voted Oct. 26, 1973, naming them as participants in a 1968 zoning bribery scheme in which Kauf-

man and Broad, Inc., channeled money through its attorney Bernard M. Peskin, to Jenkins, who was then village president. Jenkins distributed the funds to Pinger, a former mayor and then serving on the plans and zoning commission, and to the four trustees. They then acted quickly, as K & B wished, in approving zoning for Barrington Square. Although Peskin pleaded not guilty in

the case, he was convicted by a federal jury April 4, and on May 31 he was sentenced to a three-year prison term to begin Aug. 8. But Peskin already had filed notice he would appeal his conviction, and presiding U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr ruled the date for his surrender to federal marshals could be extended, until the appeal process is completed.

Prospect Hts. schools OK budget

by LUISA GINETTI

A budget of almost \$2.5 million was approved by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday. Immediately following the budget approval the board also voted to issue \$400,000 in tax anticipation warrants.

The actions came at a public hearing called specifically to consider the budget. No residents attended the meeting and board members and administration officials also said they received no calls regarding the budget during the past 30 days when it was available for public inspection.

The board did not set a tax levy because officials said the budget is still

subject to change since factors such as the assessed valuation for the district are unknown. A levy probably will be set in September.

"It wouldn't make sense for us to set a levy when this budget is subject to change between now and September," Supt. Edward Grodsky said after the meeting. "This budget, in effect, is really only an operating budget."

GRODSKY PREDICTED, however, that the district tax levy probably will remain \$2.80 per \$100 assessed valuation, which is what the levy has been in both 1972 and 1973.

The tax anticipation warrants, a loan to the district which must be paid back

when taxes are collected, will be issued to the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights at an interest rate of 6.75 per cent.

Business Mgr. James Hendren said he hopes to retire the warrants within one year and predicted this could be done if the district's financial picture improves. Hendren said factors affecting the district's financial outlook include things outside the district's control such as state aid and the figure to be applied to the multiplier, which is used to equalize assessments as outlined in the state aid formula.

OFFICIALS in the county assessor's office said assessment figures will be re-

leased within 10 days. Grodsky said he expects no increase in the total assessed valuation of the district.

The budget reflects a substantial increase over last year's \$2.2 million document. Increases include:

- A 9 per cent hike in administrative expenditures due primarily to salary increases.

- A 17 per cent increase in the instructional account due to teacher salary hikes, additional library material and additional staff.

- \$4,575 in the amount for in-service training.

- \$7,175 for new library books.

- An increase in the nurse's budget due to the hiring of an added staff member.

- \$10,000 in custodial services.

- \$10,000 for the purchase of new textbooks.

- \$3,000 in cafeteria supplies.

- \$3,000 increase in food supplies due to commodity price hikes.

- A possible insurance rate increase accounting for an added \$4,500.

Only four board members, Melvin Luce, Alan Krinsky, Ron Sowatzke and Sally Okuno, were present for the meeting. A fifth member Carl Poch, was unable to attend because he was at a special meeting of the Northwest Educational Cooperative governing board. The other two board members, Vincent Battaglia and John Stull, were out of town.

Vandals apprehended

Three juveniles were caught vandalizing Hawthorne Elementary School Wednesday by Wheeling police.

The juveniles were painting the school walls with paint that they allegedly took from the park pool area, police said. Damages were estimated at \$30.

Willow-Schoenbeck site may be park

At least a portion of the undeveloped land south of Willow Road and west of Schoenbeck Road probably will be designated a future park site by the Prospect Heights Park Board, said Board Pres. Max Lyle.

"I'm sure we're going to put some park sites there," Lyle said.

Lyle was questioned after the park district had received a letter from the Citizens for Better Zoning group, a group of Prospect Heights homeowners centered around N. Waterman Avenue. The letter asked the park board to include one or

all three of the undeveloped land parcels in the area in future park acquisition plans.

LYLE SAID THE park district is planning to name future park sites in several areas, including the Willow-Schoenbeck area. "They (Citizens for Better Zoning) have a very good reason to ask as there are no parks now in their area," Lyle said.

The future park sites, once finally determined, will be registered with the surrounding municipalities and Cook County government so that the parks will be designated on each governmental body's comprehensive plan. Such action will ensure the park district's ability to buy the proposed park sites through condemnation at a future date.

The park district's recently approved \$1.1 million referendum included \$70,000

designated for future land acquisition. The district this week made an offer of \$23,900 to purchase the south end of the Illierest Slough and will condemn the site, if the purchase offer is rejected by the slough owners.

IN HIS LETTER, Nick Opels, president of the Citizens for Better Zoning group, wrote: "The people on the western edge of our park district (would) make tremendous use of the ball fields, playgrounds, skating rinks (which could be located on the undeveloped land)."

Further, Opels wrote that a park in the area would serve two other purposes: "One, a move in this direction now would remove the potential highrise land from the construction market. . . . Two, we must enrich Prospect Heights with these services so as to encourage young families to move and stay here."

Prospect Hts. principals get 10% hikes

Salary increases averaging 10 per cent for administrators, principals and non-certified personnel in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 were approved by the Board of Education Wednesday.

Increases for administrators ranged from a high of \$2,600 for Assistant Supt. Tom Rich to \$1,200 for some principals.

Supt. Edward Grodsky will receive \$27,600, an increase of \$1,800; Rich will receive \$24,600, and Business Mgr. James Hendren will receive \$21,200, an increase of \$2,200.

In addition, the board renewed Grodsky's contract for three years. He has been superintendent in the district since 1968.

PRINCIPALS' salaries were set at \$22,100 for MacArthur Junior High School principal Gerald McGovern; \$18,700 for Betsy Ross principal Esther Pearson; \$18,950 for Eisenhower principal Mary Hyrczyk; \$18,750 for Ann Sullivan principal Donald Graham; and \$17,400 for John Muir principal James Fink.

With the exception of McGovern, all the principals work for 10½ months. McGovern, along with the three district administrators, works a 12-month year.

The total package for noncertified personnel represents an overall increase of 10 per cent. Noncertified personnel include secretaries, library clerks and school aides.

Exact salaries for these workers were not released because their pay systems vary with some receiving hourly wages and others paid by the month.

The board's action completes 1974-75 salary schedules for all district employees except custodians, whose contract is still being negotiated. The board and district teachers reached a contract settlement last week that granted teachers a total increase of 11.6 per cent including salary raises and fringe benefits.

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Staff Writers: Jill Bettner, Lynn Asinof, Joe Franz, Tom Van Mader
Women's News: Marianne Scott
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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Steve L. Datko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA ECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soudy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-6686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20-3:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Leilani Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea, Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. **KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL**—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LA ECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 331 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Hazel Steinko, pres., 537-1808.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Palkis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres., 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling Park Dist. Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7535, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

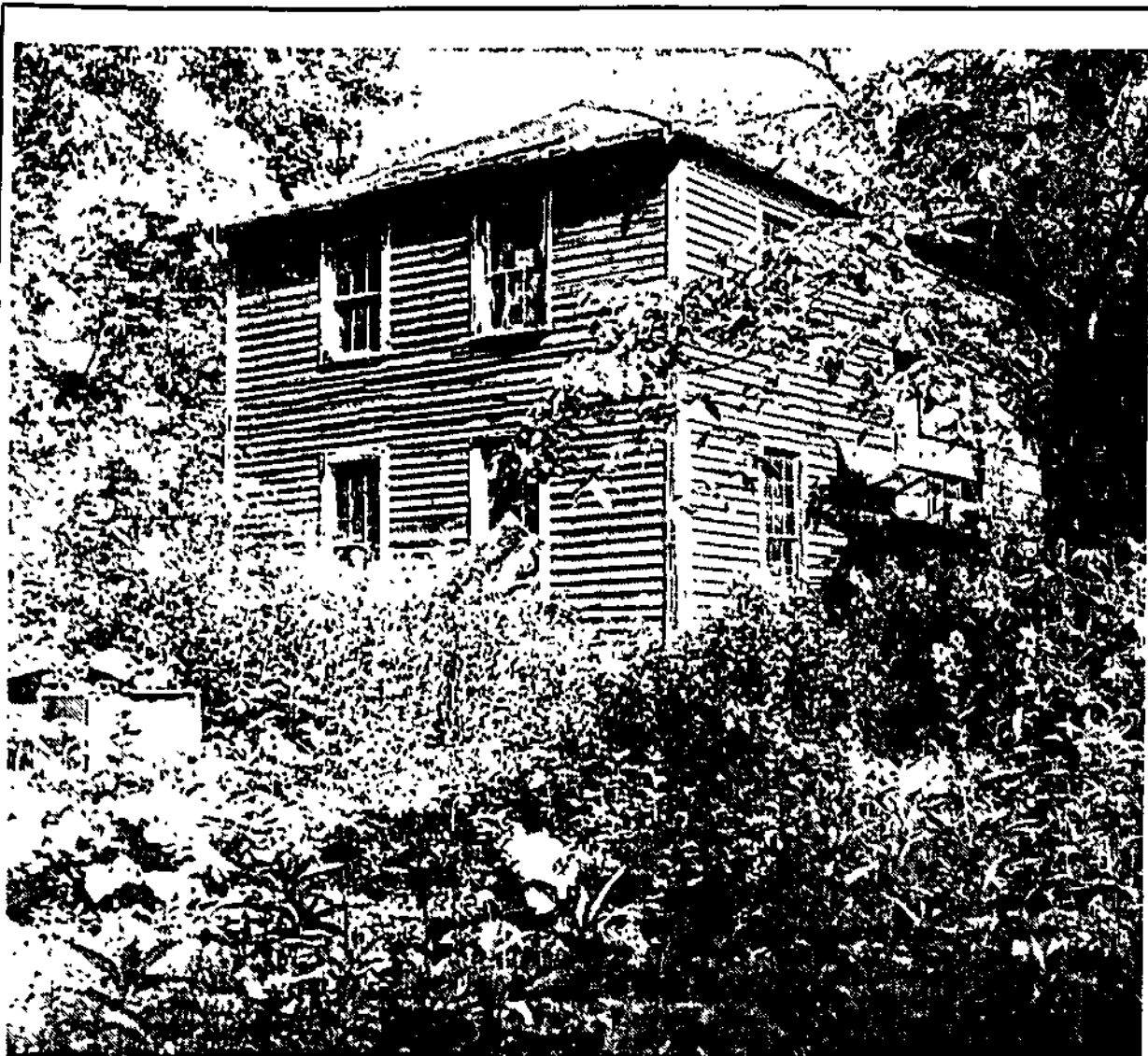
WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



NATURE IS RECYCLING the 1840s house on the Herman Redeker farm in what will eventually become the Spring Valley Nature Center. Trees, brush

and a remnant of flowers gone wild choke the house from sunshine and visitors. They also protect wildlife life that takes refuge from the winter.

Redeker house a symbol of nature's recycling plan

by NANCY COWGER

It now belongs to the raccoons, opossums, spiders and honey bees. But it was the show place of Schaumburg in the 1850s. And it will be again, this time putting on a different kind of show.

The old house on the farm land of Herman F. Redeker, off Plum Grove Road, is a deteriorating antiquity. The adventurous prowls its halls with flash lights and calculate their footsteps carefully for security.

The grand dame of the 1850s has fallen into disrepute — her history includes tenancy by "German Hermit" who fought off windstorms with rocks and boulders.

Now the hermit is gone and nature has taken over. But although she is beyond redemption, her tattered bits of wallpaper and rotting timbers whisper the drama of days gone by.

Now she rests on private property, allowed to crumble in privacy, if not in dignity. Soon, perhaps, her deterioration will become an object lesson for students of the evolutionary cycle.

ELLSWORTH MEINEKE, Schaumburg's naturalist and prime mover behind the ambitious plan for Spring Valley Nature Center, is negotiating with Redeker for purchase of 10 acres of land, including the old house and farm buildings. When the center becomes real, Meineke proposes fencing the house in, to keep the public at a 25-foot distance, from where it can watch nature's recycling system at work.

For the rest of its life, the only inhabitants of the house will be small animals and insects.

The house was built by Johann Boeger, who bought his farm from the federal government in the mid-1840s, paying the grand price of \$1.25 per acre. Boeger came here from Schaumburg, Germany, passing through New York and the Erie Canal on his way to Chicago and using a

yoke and oxen to get into the wilds of Illinois. He raised his three children in the home, and made it a haven of gentility.

A PAINTING done by Adolph Link from an early photo shows a clean and straight dirt road leading past a white picket fence which enclosed trim lawns and the well cared for home. Large and prosperous looking barns stood on the other side of the road. The barns, or part of them at least, still stand.

Boeger's descendants lived in the house until 1904, when Redeker's grandfather, Frederick Redeker, died. Frederick had built the "big house," slightly west of the old place, and the family moved. Herman Redeker now lives in the "big house." For a while, Herman's uncle lived in the old house, and at times it was used as a granary — the windmill on the top powering the flour-producing grindstones below.

Henry Kuhlen arrived in 1927. "He was a peculiar sort of person," Redeker remembers. "He was a hermit."

Kuhlen's father died in Germany when Kuhlen was quite young, and an uncle took on responsibility for his education, leaving money in trust for the youth. But the money could be spent only to train Kuhlen for missionary work, and Kuhlen wanted to be a horticulturalist.

IF KUHLEN HAD been permitted to use the money for horticultural study, he would have been among the world's greatest, Redeker said. But he was not, and he deliberately flunked his mission courses. Kuhlen fell in love, but "the girl he wanted he couldn't have, and the girl he could have he didn't want," Redeker said.

Kuhlen came to America in 1912, and lived with the Kufess family in Milner, Ill. Through acquaintances, he came closer to the Chicago area, and eventually worked in green-

houses for Frank Busse in what is now Busse Woods Forest Preserve. By that time "hoose got him," said Redeker, and Kuhlen worked only two days per week, enough to pay for his drink.

Kuhlen came to the Redeker homestead in 1927, when Herman's brother John hired him to work on the family's peony root business. The land which had once supported dairy cattle, chickens and produce had become a flower bed.

Meineke sometimes hired Kuhlen to help in his honey farm. He recalls that Kuhlen bought only potatoes and hard for food, and knew more ways of cooking potatoes than most people could imagine. He filled out his diet by clubbing rabbits and other small animals, picking berries and brewing tea from linden tree leaves.

IN 1933, a tremendous windstorm raised a terrible fear in Kuhlen. It had blown away the kitchen on the house, leaving a field stone foundation and a cistern. Kuhlen was in the house at the time, and later feared another storm would blow the rest of the structure away. To protect himself from such dire happenings he weighted the roof with rocks and boulders.

Kuhlen's rocks still fall through the roof to rest in the rubble on the floor. Kuhlen lived in the house until he died in 1960.

The Redeker property is sprinkled with historic buildings, some of which will be kept for museum display of large antiques.

The biggest of the old barns only partially remains. One part still houses farm implements.

The springs which prompted Herman Redeker's sister Eleonore to christen the area Spring Valley now are dried. But the Redeker heritage and the Redeker-given name will always be a part of Spring Valley Nature Center.

Home ec course to offer more than cooking, sewing

by JILL BETTNER

Junior high school boys and girls will learn a lot more than how to cook and sew in home economics courses to be offered for the first time this fall in School Dist. 21.

New additions to the district's three junior high schools are under construction to accommodate the new program that will expose all seventh and eighth graders to co-educational industrial arts activities as well as home economics.

The broad home economics curriculum includes besides cooking and sewing, family living, career education, consumer education, safety education, nutrition, interior decorating, personal hygiene and human ecology.

In the family living section of the course, students will discuss family relationships and roles as well as their own personal development, including identifying values and choosing goals.

THE CAREER education phase of the home economics curriculum is designed to encourage students to determine their likes, dislikes, strengths and weaknesses before investigating possible professions. Students also will talk about job responsibilities, such as punctuality, reliability and following directions.

Besides discussing possible future careers, students also will be given suggestions for part-time jobs, such as delivering newspapers, mowing lawns and babysitting.

Figuring that teenagers normally spend the greater part of their income on clothes, food, general school expenses and social activities, the consumer education section of the home economics course is geared to help them with this kind of buying.

Influences on buying practices, factors affecting good choices such as quality and utility, shopping practices, advantages and disadvantages of various types of stores, methods of payment and consumer responsibility will be covered.

IN DISCUSSING nutrition, students will learn about the wise selection of food for good health before learning how to prepare various dishes and safely use kitchen equipment. In the foods section of the course, entertaining and party planning also will be discussed.

Simple interior decorating or room arrangement will be covered in a section of the home economics course that will deal with designing floor plans and learning basic housekeeping tasks. Students will also make a simple item for their rooms at home, such as a pillow, shoe bag, dress or suit coat cover, padded hangers or wall hanging.

Two juveniles admit to burglary

Two juveniles allegedly have admitted to roles in the July 18 burglary of the Peggy Mara residence, 333 Highland Ave., Wheeling police said.

Police, who hold details of the burglary until Thursday, said all the stolen items had been recovered. Taken were boxes and bags containing old coins and family papers. Their value was about \$40, police said.

Wheeling's Shelk named to state study

John E. Shelk, president of the student forum at Wheeling High School, was recently appointed to a 13-member task force sponsored by State School Supt. Michael Bakalis.

The group's purpose is to examine and rewrite the state regulations on suspension and expulsion of students.

Shelk is also a member of the Wheeling Youth Commission and will be representing the Illinois Assn. of Student Councils on the task force.

Good health habits, cleanliness, appearance, and manners will be covered in the personal hygiene section of the course.

In constructing a simple garment, students will learn fabric selection, sewing techniques and use and care of sewing equipment and the iron.

THE ENTIRE vocational arts program is to be divided into nine-week quarters.

For the first quarter, boys and girls will be involved in both co-ed home economics and shop classes to give them some experience in learning all kinds of home arts skills.

Throughout the remainder of the year, students will be able to specialize and choose particular home economics or shop "mini-courses" in areas of their interest. The "mini courses" will allow students to further develop a certain skill such as sewing or woodworking.

For the first year of the program, all students will follow the same curriculum. After that, eighth graders will have the opportunity to continue to specialize by taking home arts courses of their choice.

Village prosecutor interviews to begin

(Continued from page 1)

people time to respond to the ads before scheduling any interviews.

Although Bieher resigned his post June 10, the village has been operating without a building director since Feb. 6 when Bieher took a leave of absence with pay after being indicted by a federal grand jury. The post was vacated after Bieher pleaded guilty to charges of extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, perjury and filing a false income tax return.

The building department has been under the supervision of acting director Robert Kaminsky since April 2. Prior to that Passolt had assumed many of the duties previously handled by Bieher.

Although Bieher served as both building and zoning director, Passolt said that the two jobs will be separated to provide better internal control. He said the decision resulted in part from the scandal surrounding Bieher's indictment and conviction.

ZONING MATTERS will now be handled by the manager and his assistants, Passolt said.

The village board requested extensive advertising for the building director's post, and Passolt said ads will appear in the Illinois Municipal Review, Nations Cities and local newspapers.

The manager said, however, it is possible that the building director will be promoted from within the building department.

Arlington man nabbed after 90-m.p.h. chase

An Arlington Heights man was arrested Wednesday and charged with speeding, eluding police and resisting arrest after leading Wheeling police on a chase with speeds up to 90 m.p.h.

Douglas A. Cartwright, 28, of Arlington Heights, also was charged with failure to have his driver's license on his person and failure to have a motorcycle classification on his license or registration.

Cartwright was released on bond and will appear in Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Aug. 27.

Cartwright was going 80 m.p.h. on his motorcycle when the chase began at the intersection of Forest View Drive and Portwine Road, police said. The chase ended when Cartwright allegedly went through a road block on Dundee Road, attempted to turn right on Forest View Drive and went into a ditch.

Cartwright was attempting to restart the vehicle when police apprehended him.

Buffalo Grove officials pledge police probe

by JOE FRANZ

Several elected officials in Buffalo Grove said Thursday they will seek an investigation into any allegations against the police department that are made Saturday at the hearing of suspended patrolman Floyd Merenkov.

Merenkov was suspended three weeks ago by Police Chief Harry Walsh who has asked for his dismissal by the fire and police commission. The commission will conduct a hearing on the matter at 10 a.m. Saturday in the village hall council chambers, 50 Itzapp Blvd.

In a formal complaint, Walsh has charged Merenkov with disobeying an order, insubordination and disrespect for a supervisor, taking action derogatory to the department and discrediting the force.

MERENKOV, 27, who has been suspended without pay, has charged that some sergeants are guilty of theft and misconduct. He said he was suspended by Walsh after asking for an investigation of the allegations.

All village board members contacted by The Herald refused to comment on

the case itself, but several said they would favor an investigation into any charges made at the public hearing. The survey was made after The Herald disclosed that residents are circulating petitions asking for an investigation by the board.

"If in fact there is evidence brought out at the hearing and there is proof that there was some misconduct, we'd (village board members) have no choice but to look into the matter," said Village Pres. Gary Armstrong. "We'd be remiss if we didn't."

Trustee Randall Rathjen agreed, saying, "I think it's absolutely necessary that we trustees follow-up on any and all information that comes out at the hearing. If some kind of misconduct is brought out it should be looked into by the board."

Trustee Clarice Rech said she thinks the village board will have to consider carefully what comes out of the hearing before making any decision. She said the board will have to base its decision on "evidence" and not "hearsay."

"I think if some charges are validated

and some evidence is produced, we would have to do further investigation," Mrs. Rech said.

TRUSTEE JERRY Driscoll said he thinks the board should "look deeper" into any charges that are made. "The only smart approach would be to take things further," he said.

Trustee James Shirley said he feels it would be "totally improper" to say anything, pending the outcome of the hearing.

"I feel I want to wait out the hearing and see the results and take it from there," he said. "I may make a comment after this thing runs its due course."

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said he thinks the village board should take a "wait and see attitude" before becoming involved in the matter. "The hearing before the fire and police commission is the forum in which it should be considered," he said.

"I would rather wait to see what comes out at the hearing to see how serious the charges are," he said. "Certainly the charges that have been made

are serious, but we'll know more about them after the hearing."

TRUSTEE EDWARD Osmon, the only board member to be subpoenaed for the hearing, refused to comment on the case. "Being that I've been subpoenaed as a witness, I don't think it would be proper for me to comment," he said.

Osmon met privately with Merenkov and his attorney last week, but refused to comment on what was discussed.

Elaine Rankin, one of the citizens that has asked for an investigation, said Thursday the petitions will be presented to village board members today. The investigation has been requested, she said, because some residents believe "Merenkov's side" may not come out at Saturday's hearing.

Walsh has refused to comment on the case, but in a memo last week to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson he said the village has a "good case" against Merenkov. He termed the case a "tar baby," however, saying no matter how it is handled the department will get "tarred."

MAHONEY DEFENDED Walsh Thursday, saying, "I think Chief Walsh is cor-

rect to wait for the hearing rather than portraying his case in the press."

Walsh said the memo was supposed to be confidential and was not intended for publication.

Mahoney and Armstrong said they are not familiar with the facts surrounding the Merenkov hearing, but "have confidence in the integrity of Harry Walsh."

Merenkov, who has been with the police department for almost three years, said he expects much support from fellow policemen and residents at the hearing and said he is confident he will be exonerated of all charges. In the meantime, he is working as a fireman for the fire department for \$20 per day.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter, who hired Merenkov following his suspension, said he will observe Saturday's hearing "with interest."

"I'm interested in the proceeding because it is very likely this department in the future will be under the same commission," he said. "I want to see how it handles the problem because we could be directly involved in the same kind of thing in the future."

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Entire Summer Stock!

Final clearance of our entire stock of Summer sportswear separates! Culottes, Shorts, Pants and Tops in the group. Sizes 7-13 and 10-18 but not in every style and color.

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We made a lucky purchase of last season's models plus 1974 sample coats from a "Famous Maker"! Fine quality fabrics with warm interlinings. Many one-of-a-kind. Sizes 8-18.

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2-piece doubleknit Polyester pant suits in both sleeveless and short sleeve style. Prints, Solids and Jacquard Patterns in wanted fashion shades. Sizes 10-18 and 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ -22 $\frac{1}{2}$.

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An outstanding Dollar Day value! Sheer, clear, perfect quality nylon panty hose in wanted shades of Beige and Taupe. One-size fits all.

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Non-allergic, machine-washable pillows filled with 100% Dupont Dacron Polyester. Finished with Permanent-Press ticking covers. Specially reduced for Dollar Day!

Obituaries

Deaths elsewhere

MRS. HAZEL P. HAMOR, 63, a resident of Blue Water Forest of Homosassa Springs, Fla., formerly of Palatine, died Wednesday in Citrus Memorial Hospital, Inverness, Fla. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. today in Strickland Funeral Home Crystal River, Fla. Officiating will be the Rev. Frederick J. Seddon.

Mrs. Hamor was a life member with 12 years of service with the Pink Lady Women's Auxiliary of the Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, and a 10-year member of the altar committee of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Robert B.; a daughter, Mrs. Page Henry of Iowa City, Iowa; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Mary Martin of Carlisle, Pa.; two brothers, William R. Page Jr. of Baltimore, Md., and John S. Page of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Oberman, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Timothy Lutheran Church Building Fund, Crystal River, Fla., 32620.

Esther Stewart

Mrs. Esther Stewart, 76, nee Carlson, of Des Plaines, died Thursday morning in Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, June 3, 1898.

Funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central, Mount Prospect. Visitation is at time of service only. Officiating will be the Rev. Thomas E. Adams of First Baptist Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are two sons, Ronald and daughter-in-law, Barbara of Des Plaines, and Bruce and daughter-in-law, Maria Stewart of Chicago; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Peterson of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Edith Hochmeyer of Lake Villa and Mrs. Clara Guenther of Chicago, and a brother, Orville Carlson of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Merritt.

Samuel Wennerstrand

Samuel Wennerstrand, 87, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Mount Prospect, died Thursday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. He was born in Sweden Oct. 8, 1886.

Visitation is Saturday from 4 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, and Sunday from 4 p.m. until time of funeral service at 9 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Amos Wilke of Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Preceded in death by his wife, Ellen, nee Johnson, survivors include many nieces and nephews.

Charles Galassini

Charles J. (Red) Galassini, 61, of Des Plaines, died suddenly Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack.

Employed as a salesman in the advertising business, and a veteran of World War II, Mr. Galassini was born in Illinois, May 13, 1913.

Funeral service will be held today at 10 a.m. in Meyer-Simkins Funeral Home, 6251 Dempster St., Morton Grove. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Joy, nee Rodenkirk; a son, Greg Galassini; three stepchildren, Larry, Lani and Billy Peifer, and a sister, Mrs. Olive Morrissey. He was preceded in death by a brother, Thomas.

Maria Medrano

Mrs. Maria A. Medrano, 72, nee Acosta, of Streamwood, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born March 23, 1902, in Mexico.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Funeral Mass will be said Saturday morning in Santa Theresita Vicariate Catholic Church, 35 W. Wood St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are a son, Alfonso Avila; two daughters, Mrs. Geno Reyna and Mrs. Dolores Zuniga; 10 grandsons, and two granddaughters.

The almanac

Today is Friday, July 26, the 207th day of 1974 with 158 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw was born July 26, 1856. American actor Javon Roberts also was born on this date in 1922.

On this day in history:

In 1847, Liberia, the only sovereign Negro democratic in Africa, was declared a republic.

In 1941, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named World War II commander of United States forces in the Philippines.

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2 DOOR	1,799.00	TINTED GLASS	150.00
4 DOOR	1,899.00	RADIO, A.M.	150.00
2 DOOR GRABBER SPORT	1,999.00	WHITEWALL TIRES	150.00
MUSTANG		MAVERICK	
2 DOOR HT.	2,199.00	CRUISE O MATIC TRANSMISSION	150.00
2 DOOR SPORTSROOF	2,299.00	AIR CONDITIONING	150.00
2 DOOR GHIA	2,399.00	TINTED GLASS	150.00
TORINO		POWER STEERING	150.00
2 DOOR	2,499.00	RADIO, A.M.	150.00
4 DOOR	2,599.00	WHITEWALL TIRES	150.00
WAGON	2,699.00	MUSTANG	
GRAN TORINO		CRUISE O MATIC TRANSMISSION	150.00
2 DOOR	2,799.00	AIR CONDITIONING	150.00
4 DOOR	2,899.00	POWER Front Disc Brakes	150.00
WAGON	2,999.00	POWER STEERING	150.00
GRAN TORINO SPORT		RADIO, A.M.	150.00
CUSTOM 500	3,199.00	TINTED GLASS	150.00
4 DOOR	3,299.00	WHITEWALL TIRES	150.00
RANCH WAGON	3,399.00	TORINO-GRAN TORINO	
GALAXIE 500		CRUISE-O-MATIC TRANSMISSION	150.00
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4 DOOR HT.	3,699.00	POWER DISC BRAKES	150.00
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LTD		RADIO, A.M.	150.00
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4 DOOR HT.	4,099.00	Note: Power Disc Brakes Standard on Torino Wagon	
SQUIRE WAGON	4,199.00	CUSTOM 500-GALAXIE-LTD	
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Public aid office backed

Representatives from five local townships said Thursday they will support efforts by area welfare recipients to get a Cook County public aid office in the Northwest suburbs.

Social workers from Palatine, Schaumburg, Maine and Elk Grove townships and Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, voiced their support at a meeting called by Families United Seeking Equal Services (FUSES). The group is made up of welfare recipients formed under the auspices of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

FUSES believes many problems Northwest suburban welfare recipients experience with the public aid system could be eliminated if they could use a local office instead of traveling downtown. Currently it takes at least two trips to the northern district Cook County public aid office in Chicago to get on the welfare rolls.

Trips downtown cost time and

money, said FUSES spokeswoman, Ida Fowler. "And if one has no money to begin with how is one to make the trip in order to apply for some?" she asked.

ALSO ATTENDING the meeting Thursday were representatives of the northern district office of the county public aid department, which serves the north and Northwest suburbs. The western and southern suburbs have local offices.

FUSES also invited Joel Edelman, director of the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid, who promised to send a representative to the meeting. However, no representative attended.

Mrs. Frances Imig, social worker for Maine Township, said there is a definite need for a local office in the Northwest suburbs.

"Our problems are increasing since inflation and strikes and with the booming population out here," she said. "The townships can no longer stand the gap financially. We do not have enough general assis-

tance funds in the townships to take care of the increases."

TOWNSHIP general-assistance programs provide temporary financial assistance to families in the township until the financial crisis blows over or until the family can get public aid.

"It used to be we would take care of people getting on ADC (aid to dependent children) for ten days," said Ginny Johnson, Palatine Township social worker. "Now it's a week to two months we are carrying them. They used to get their emergency public aid check within 10 days."

Mrs. Kolerus suggested that if a local office cannot be established that the county send representatives to the township offices once or twice a week. They could take applications then, and eliminate at least one trip to the Chicago office, she said.

MARIE BECKER, assistant supervisor for the northern district public aid office, said she sympathized with

the group's problems but that she had no authority to solve them. Only the state has authority to create new offices, she said.

She added that of 16,000 cases handled by her office, only a "small number" were from the Northwest suburbs. She said she did not know the exact number.

Mrs. Fowler said she felt "frustrated" by the meeting. "After they start saying 'I have no authority,' the meeting might as well be adjourned," she said.

However, Michael Beck, opportunity center counselor working with the group, called the meeting "fantastic."

"We got the support of the townships now," he said. "We will continue to try and get to meet with the state office of public aid to get something done."

Beck said he would ask the townships to write letters to Edelman supporting a local office.

Judge won't give them their jobs back

Township collectors suffer a new setback in court

Township collectors have lost another battle to regain their jobs. Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien ruled Thursday he would not dissolve the

1969 injunction that has kept the collectors from performing their duties. O'Brien heard testimony in June from 30 collectors who wanted their jobs back.

They were stripped of their duties and the townships lost their major source of revenue when the township collection fee system was ruled unconstitutional.

Attorneys for the collectors did not seek to have the 2 per cent collection fee reinstated, but they said the township collectors could do the job cheaper and provide better local service than that provided by County Collector Bernard Korzen.

Attorneys for the collectors did not seek to have the 2 per cent collection fee reinstated, but they said the township collectors could do the job cheaper and provide better local service than that provided by County Collector Bernard Korzen.

Attorney Richard Cowen, representing Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Barrington and New Trier townships, said he expects the collectors to appeal the decision to the Illinois Supreme Court. He said it will be the fifth appeal to the Supreme Court on the same case, which was first filed in 1969. Each appeal has been on a different issue.

In a two-page opinion, O'Brien said cir-

Man dies from burns from July 12 mishap

A Des Plaines man died in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, from burns he suffered in a work accident earlier this

month at a Commonwealth Edison Co. facility.

James Voyles, 49, of 1831 Maple St., died Monday following the accident July 12, in which Voyles and two other men including another Des Plaines resident, were injured.

The workmen were burned when a cable connector box ignited near Ridge Boulevard and Pratt Avenue in Chicago.

The other injured workers, Robert Auler, 51, of 1836 Orchard in Des Plaines, and Clarence Molsen, 54, of 4436 N. Mulligan, Chicago, remained in good condition at St. Francis.

Library system meeting canceled

The August meeting date of the board of directors of the North Suburban Library System has been canceled. The next meeting will be held Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. at the System Center, 5814 Dempster St., Morton Grove.

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Welcome to the homestead

They really DID escape the rat race

by KAREN BLECHA

While workers in the city watched the time clock, putting in their 50 weeks per year for two weeks off, Dick and Ann Bowker rested in the sun.

The Wednesday afternoon rays beat hard on the 80 acres of hills, woods and fields they call Peace Valley. A mare and her new foal grazed in the field, the beginnings of a new summer crop peeked through the dirt and back by the windmill, the Bowkers' two young sons played in the grass.

It was a day to be enjoyed and the Bowkers obliged. They had no schedule to keep, no appointments to make. Dick and Ann Bowker have done what most of us talk about, dream about, but never do — they have escaped the rat race.

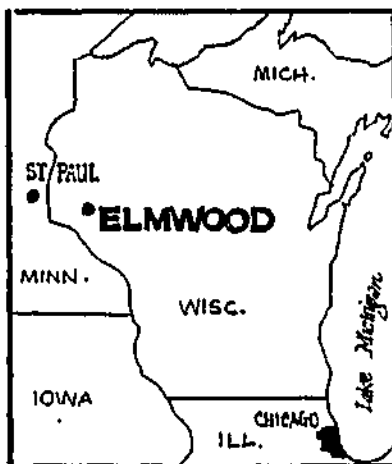
The Bowkers are homesteaders, modern-day Thoreaus. Two and one-half years ago they came to this part of northwestern Wisconsin looking for an alternative to commuting, shopping centers and television. They wanted a life where people have time for each other and time for their children. And they found it, here, on a piece of land surrounded by the trees, hills and dairy farms of Elmwood.

"I'M HAPPIER TODAY than I have been at any time in my life," said 32-year-old Dick, sucking on the old cornob pipe he keeps stashed in his back pocket. "There's only one thing worthwhile and that is peace of mind."

Nearly, in the yard around the log barn, the goose that was Thanksgiving dinner honked. "There's the whistle," Ann, 29, laughed. "Time to go back to work."

Nobody moved. Minutes before, they had put up the first rafters on the roof of their two-story, two-bedroom log cabin that will cost \$2,500. They started it last summer; it would be finished next month.

Dick nailed on the beams while his wife and Dave, one of the many persons who visit Peace Valley to try out the lifestyle, sent up logs by pulley. Two



days ago the logs had been part of the hillside. The Bowkers cut them down, dragged them by horse across the valley and peeled off the bark. Except for the concrete foundation, they had done all the work on the house themselves.

That's the way life is in Peace Valley — living off the land, working slow but hard, spending as little money as possible. While people in the city and suburbs clamor for higher paying jobs, bigger houses and faster cars, the Bowkers live on \$1,500 per year and eventually hope to get by on even less.

THEY HAVE ELIMINATED monthly bills — no electricity, no plumbing, no telephone and no running water. Water is pumped out of a well by windmill; cooking and heating done by wood stove or campfire. Whatever can be recycled is — the waste in the outhouse is composted and spread as fertilizer on the field.

Much of the \$1,500 goes for maintenance and insurance on an old red Ford pickup truck the Bowkers plan to discard someday for a horse and buggy. They also pay \$105 per year in property taxes.

Food bills are nearly non-existent. They dry and preserve the vegetables they grow in the summer to last through the winter. They make bread from wheat in the fields, syrup from sap in their maple trees and honey from bees they

keep in the woods. Chickens supply eggs and sometimes a feast; the goats give milk, which can be turned into butter and cheese.

For clothes they go to the thrift shop in town. For money, they sell syrup or part of their crops. Dick sometimes works odd jobs for a neighbor, usually when he needs money for things like shoes for the kids, Marc, 5, and Scott, 7.

To keep clean, they wash in the nearby Eau Claire River or in the Finnish log sauna they built when they first arrived. In the spring, summer and fall, they work the fields and build the homestead. In the winter, they spend long days inside reading by kerosene lamp and catching up on what's happening in the rest of the world.

THE BOWKERS LIVE like pioneers but their idea is not to imitate them. They are not interested in authenticity, only in staying out of the money game as much as they can.

"Society has sure grabbed up people's minds and they have been puppetized. They're playing the roles and big business pulls the strings. And that's too bad," said Dick, sitting by the campfire after a dinner of boiled milkweed, nettles and a dish of wheat, rice and tomatoes.

It was dark now, the day was over. He could have gone to bed in the old gray shack that came with the land when the Bowkers bought it for \$6,000. But he didn't. He is eager to talk about his lifestyle, to let others who consider it, know it can be done.

"Out here is all you can ask for. There is every opportunity for peace of mind when living a simple life close to the earth," he said. "I was teaching ecology at a high school in Wisconsin, rapping with the kids about what the human race has to do to survive and there I was living the same life I was talking against. So I quit preaching and started doing."

It's hard for people who think roughing it means watching a favorite TV show in black and white to understand why anyone would give up his electric can opener

and indoor toilet. Dick had a good, secure, steady job, making \$10,000 per year. But he also was struggling to make ends meet. The world of advertising had its grips on him.

"I don't know what I was spending it on. Now we are making a lot less and have more money to spend," he said. "There is no way the human race can continue their consumption patterns and still survive. Good old Mother Nature will someday decide she's been molested enough. When it happens, people aren't going to just sit in their living rooms and let their stomachs growl. They are going to go out and fight for food. I don't want to be near the city when that happens."

THE BOWKERS WON'T force their lifestyle on anyone else, including their sons. They would like a less structured school than the one the boys go to four miles away in Elmwood, but they want them to see how the rest of society lives. Then, when they are old enough, they can choose their own lifestyle.

While the Bowkers think their way is an answer to the world's dilemma, they admit making the transition from city to homestead is not a simple one. "Being a farmer's son helped, and making a total commitment is absolutely necessary," Dick said. "Otherwise, you won't survive."

"You can't just say I'll try this for six months or so," Ann said. "Because then as soon as things go wrong, like a crop failing, you won't bother to re-do it. You'll just say well, I'll be leaving soon and I can go back to the grocery store."

The fire had died down. Marc and Scott had been tucked into bed, taking with them jars containing their first lightning bugs of the season. Dick and Ann walked back to the shack and lit the kerosene lamp. Tomorrow, they would build, hoe the fields and maybe bake some bread. They wouldn't have to worry about waking up in time to catch a train. There is no time clock in Peace Valley.

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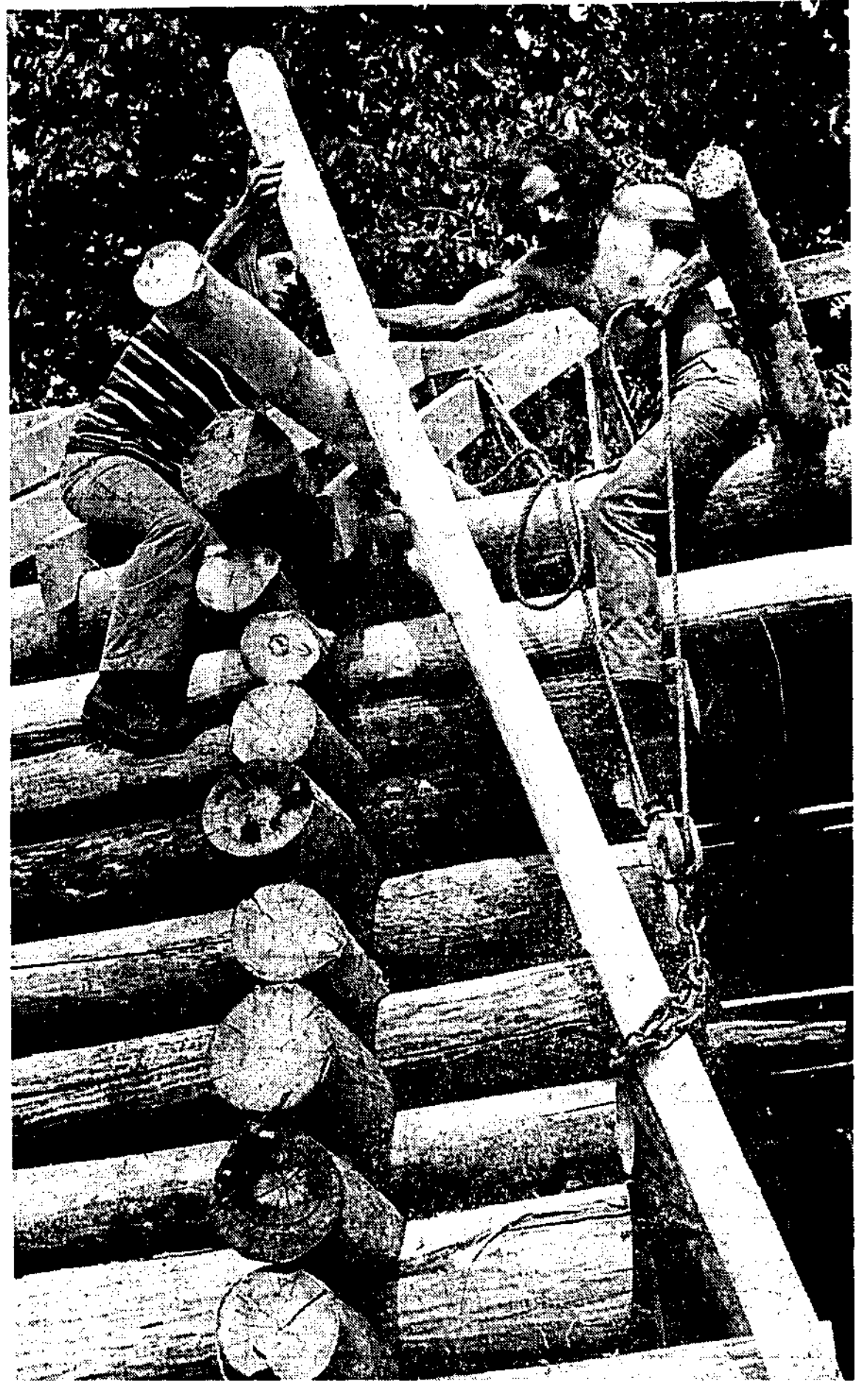
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A Bowker family portrait

"We've been pretty well accepted by most of the people in town, except for a few who think we should be working 9 to 5 because they are."

— Dick Bowker

"Some people want to know 'How can you rob your children of society?'—meaning toys and money. We say how can you rob them of life?"

— Ann Bowker



Doing without life's luxuries, including running water



Cool relief!



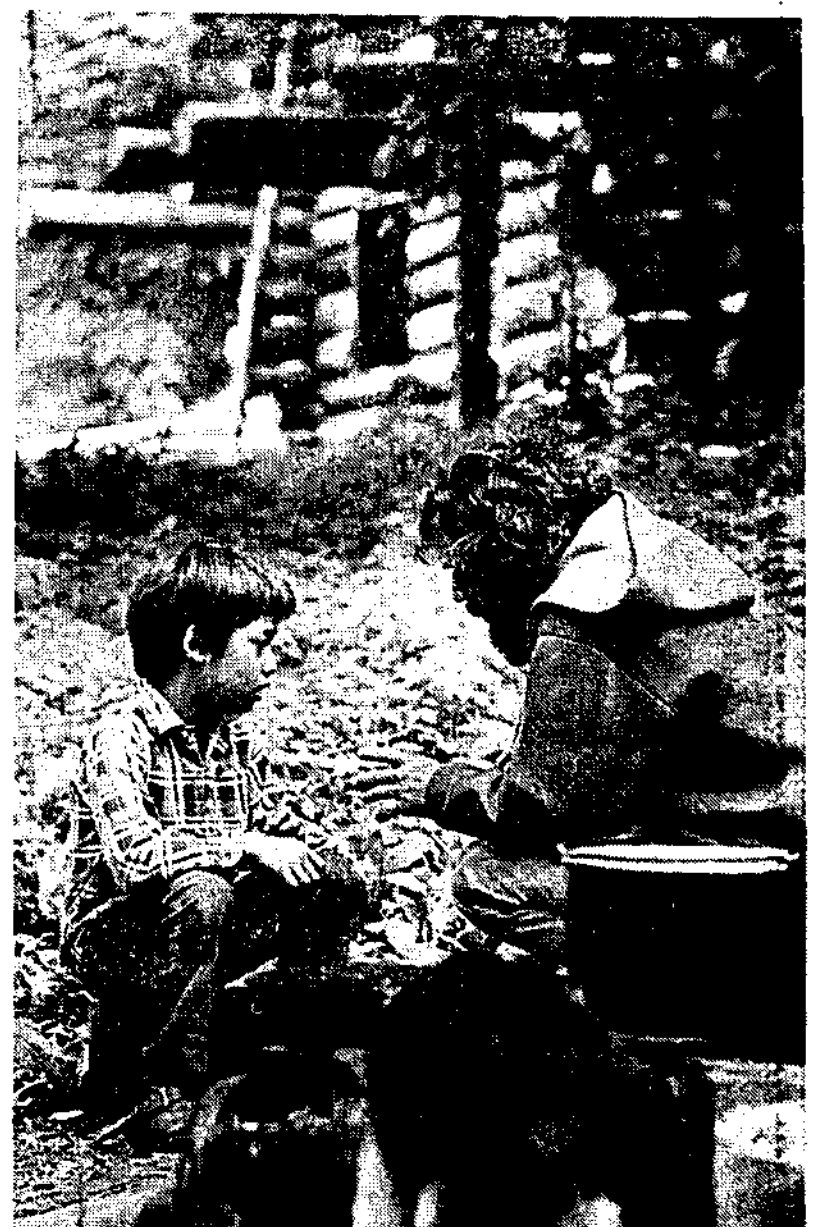
A man content with life

"You can't help but feel close to God out here—the green grass, the hills . . ."

— Dick Bowker

"You get disillusioned at times, everyone gets disillusioned at times in their lives . . ."

— Ann Bowker



Dick has time for his son

County Line

Corruption's foe is more grand juries, Carey argues

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Metropolitan Affairs Editor

The name of the game is "grand jury."

State's Atty. Bernard Carey is playing for all he's worth and is learning the hard facts of political life in Cook County.

State's attorneys are handicapped without a workable grand jury system and Carey, as a Republican playing ball in a Democrat-controlled stadium, is find-

ing more bruises than an often-run football fullback.

Carey petitioned the Illinois Supreme Court again this week for an emergency hearing to review the county's grand jury workload. The state's attorney is seeking a second grand jury to ease the current, single grand jury workload and to allow time for corruption investigations.

Carey's argument is sound. Grand jury cases have increased 127 per cent in two years, and cases are backlogged for

months in a wait for grand jury time. In only four per cent of cases reviewed has the grand jury refused to vote an indictment.

But Carey has lost three appeals for additional grand jury help. Circuit Court Chief Judge Joseph Power, a Democrat, has twice denied Carey's requests for an additional grand jury. Last fall, the state Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of Power's first ruling.

Carey is losing, so far, where it counts and is winning where it doesn't. In a

mailing to newspapers throughout the county and in a separate letter to local police chiefs, Carey has found support for his grand jury requests. Unfortunately, few court judges base decisions on popular opinion.

The Carey requests are easy to support. Only Power's politics blocks Carey.

In his first petition, Carey asked for grand jury strength to begin investigative work. Gov. Daniel Walker and the Daleys with mayoral ties were named in the petition as possible targets. Now, Carey is talking about investigating deals that involved many Democratic kingpins, including Power.

Why Power did not disqualify himself from ruling on Carey's recent, July 3, petition is a mystery. Many machine judges are available to deny Carey's requests.

Carey may become the most recent GOP martyr since Ben Adamowski lost re-election to Daniel Ward. Carey doesn't scream and kick like former State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan, but he has attempted to make his point nevertheless.

By impeding a second grand jury, Carey says the long period between preliminary hearing and indictment could be reduced. Carey talks of "walking down the hall" from a preliminary hearing to the grand jury with witnesses on the same day. A same-day grand jury appearance could cut police time in court

and reduce overtime pay, something police chiefs would love.

Carey says there is a difference between the two grand jury rulings by Power. Last fall, the chief judge said there was no need for a second grand jury. This month Power said he is without legal power to appoint a second grand jury. The first ruling was "discretionary" and the second ruling was based on "law," Carey said Wednesday.

Bernard
Carey

Carey's battle is secondary to more important improvement of Illinois grand jury system.

For two sessions, legislators have looked at new laws that would eliminate grand jury reviews of all felony cases. The proposal, sponsored by state Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, passed the House last session.

Carey is right when he says the current preliminary trial-grand jury system is redundant. Accused defendants first appear before a judge who determines if there is enough evidence for a trial. Witnesses are examined and the defense can present a case at the hearing which usually is scheduled two to six months after arrest.

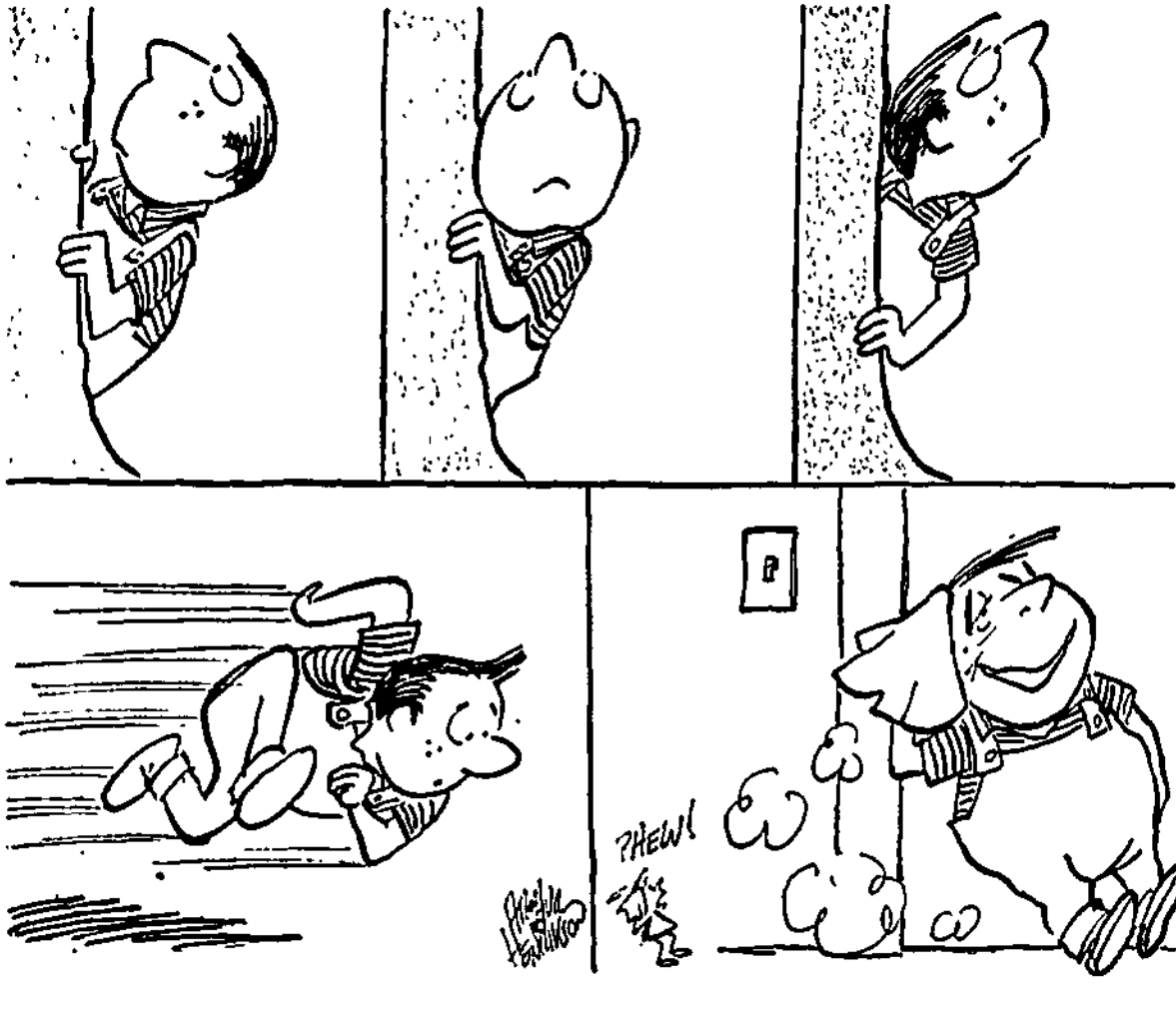
From a preliminary hearing, the defendant and/or witnesses appear before a grand jury which can return an indictment if evidence is sufficient. Another two or three months are lost waiting for grand jury time, and evidence is mainly the same. But before the grand jury, no defense or defense attorney is allowed.

The Chicago Crime Commission last week jumped in support of changes in the grand jury session. Proposals include lengthening of the grand jury term from 30 to 60 days and use of a "special" grand jury to relieve the backlog.

Carey, of course, is backing the Crime Commission.

Power's rulings are a perfect example of Democrat hesitancy to clean political house. Hanrahan, as state's attorney and as U. S. attorney, closed both eyes to corruption in the suburbs and city. If Carey wins at the Supreme Court, many sleeping, machine politicians may awaken to find their records under grand jury review.

Another trip safe from bird and plane droppings



Herald opinion

Egads! A chunk of plane!

It's becoming more and more difficult to know what to expect will fall from the sky and disrupt the plans and schemes of life in the Northwest suburbs.

Rain, snow, sleet and hail are, of course, always falling from the heavens when they are least expected or appreciated. But bad weather, at least, occurs with a seasonal regularity — and

it doesn't normally cause the amazement and double-talk which was created last week when a jagged chunk of metal from an airplane plummeted into a residential section of Arlington Heights.

Most surprised were Robert Fredericks and his stepdaughter, Debbie Kimball, who were a scant 45 feet from the object.

Fredericks and Miss Kimball

brought the metal hunk to The Herald's offices, and we called the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration to examine the material. Officials of the FAA came out in a hurry to Arlington Heights to examine the metal.

This isn't the first run-in the Northwest suburbs have had with the physical by-products of modern aviation. Every community on the flight pattern of O'Hare International Airport faces the threat of an airplane crash. One resident last year found his home blotted with foul dropping from a jet which may have suffered a sudden attack of in-flight dysentery.

Such hazards are part of the burden of living near the world's busiest airport, which handled last month 60,000 planes and 3.5 million passengers. Under such conditions, some accidents are probably inevitable.

What concerns us is the waffling about responsibility exhibited by the FAA and the airlines for the current incident. At first the FAA acknowledged that it was "pretty sure" the metal fell from a jet.

A day later, an FAA official said, "We cannot be certain what plane it came off of," but he added that United Air Lines had asked for the chunk of airplane metal.

It's common sense that somebody connected with United should have missed that chunk of metal as soon as the plane landed. However, we have the sense that airline officials didn't miss the part — or that the FAA officials were unwilling to fix blame for the accident.

Next time, everyone should be a bit more decisive in finding out why a fragment of metal fell on the Northwest suburbs. Perhaps a similar mishap can be prevented, and we would all sleep a little bit better if we were convinced the FAA and the airlines were working to prevent such a recurrence.

Doar, Jenner are targets

Nixon aides woo Congress

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon's top aides believe it is a foregone conclusion he will strike out in the House Judiciary Committee, which is expected to recommend impeachment.

But as the committee debates the proposed articles of impeachment, presidential aides are conducting a concentrated campaign among traditional friends in the House, most of the Republicans and some of the southern Democrats, who have invariably supported Nixon.

Nixon's White House legislative lobbyists are hoping to sell the idea to congressmen that Nixon has the votes to withstand conviction in the Senate and that it would be traumatic to put the country through such a trial if the House votes impeachment.

Nixon already has started to bolster his case against impeachment with congressmen he has taken on cruises along the Potomac River aboard the presidential yacht, Sequoia.

It is understood he also has friends he can ring up on Capitol Hill and ask, "How am I doing?" Whether Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott is among



JOHN DOAR

them is a question.

Scott has not been on the White House podium since he described the White House transcripts of Nixon's taped Watergate conversations as "shabby . . . immoral."

In the past, Scott and House GOP Whip Leslie Arends of Illinois appeared in the press room of the White House every other Tuesday for a give-and-take session with reporters following regular leadership meetings with Nixon.

In much the manner that the President's spokesmen blasted the media during the 1972 reelection campaign and criticized staff members of the Senate Watergate committee during last summer's hearings, the focus is now on the impeachment panel's chief counsel, John M. Doar, who drew up the proposed set of articles of impeachment, and former minority counsel Albert Jenner.

They were assailed as "duplicitous and partisan" by Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who also charged that they were running a "kangaroo court." Jenner has been ousted by committee Republicans as their chief counsel because they felt he sided too much with Doar, who recommended impeachment.

Nixon's political counselor also had a choice description for the committee lawyers: "Hired guns." Another top White House official called them "bomb throwers" in a step-up of the rhetorical war.

As Nixon's chief spokesman, reporters feel it is reasonable to believe that Ziegler reflects the President's views. Nixon himself appears to have made a decision not to meet with reporters while the committee has impeachment under consideration.

Each White House adviser who has discussed the subject publicly insists that the House will not impeach Nixon, on the basis of their private surveys.

They believe that congressional supporters will stay with Nixon until there is irrefutable evidence that he was involved in the planning and cover-up of burglary of the Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate.

Most congressmen say they have not yet made up their minds. It is on the wavering that the White House now has its own guns trained.

Seeks handicapped aid

As a member of the Citizens Committee to Serve Retarded Adults and The Suburban Townships Association for the Retarded (STAR) I was very interested in your July 18 article regarding our efforts to purchase the 86-acre home in McHenry County. (It was ironic, that on the same day, you ran an article on the PATHS organization, who share our concerns and many of whose members are also members of STAR.)

While your article brought out some reasons this home is needed, you did not bring to light what our failure to obtain a facility will mean. The present Illinois administration is taking the commendable stand that the retarded should not be kept in large state institutions, but should be housed in the community — we agree. However, while the House proposed and passed a start-up grant for these community based homes, the Sen-

ate Appropriations Committee defeated the measure.

Where do we go from here? How do we answer the hundreds of parents who are afraid to die because they do not know what will become of their handicapped children that need life-time care?

I would like our senators to justify their defeat of this grant or tell us what miracle we may expect that will enable us to provide this so badly needed facility.

Herb Simon
Des Plaines

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column: no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 236, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Monday...

EDITORIAL: An examination of how ethics legislation fared this summer in the state legislature.

Fence
post

letters to the editor

Lauds paramedics

To the paramedics of Rolling Meadows:

On June 26, late Friday afternoon, my husband was desperately ill. I called upon you and you were at my home within three minutes.

Your promptness in arriving, your contact with the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and your kindness to us will never be forgotten.

We who live in Rolling Meadows are proud to live in a town with such a team as close as our telephone. Thanks especially to Bill Schmidt, Larry Muleahy, Bernard Abbink and Officer Wallgurski. God bless you all. Lois Hvid
Rolling Meadows

Word a day

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Marathon ends, but NEC probe of Dwyer case hasn't

WANDALYN RICE

The Northwest Education Cooperative governing board plans to continue to investigate charges of improper operation of the Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children in Arlington Heights.

Following a marathon closed session Wednesday night with the present and former teachers at Dwyer who are making the charges and teachers now in the program who were defending it, Board Pres. Edith Freund said, "We will continue to investigate this as a board and as we move through the investigation we're going to have to start coming up with solutions."

Mrs. Freund characterized the meeting, which ended at 1:30 a.m., as "level and cautious" with "people who were trying to reach the truth."

COOK COUNTY Schools Supt. Richard Martwick, who accompanied the accusing teachers to the meeting, said the reaction of the governing board to the teachers was "great" and said he had asked the board to take action speedily.

The charges that have been made include allegations that children have been unnecessarily physically punished by paddling, that clinical director John Whipple and some other staff members are unqualified for their jobs and that Whipple allows staff in the program to behave in "unprofessional" ways around the children.

Sources said that 56 individual allegations of questionable practice were presented to the board. Among the specific charges are allegations that teachers in the program smoke in classrooms in front of children, that Whipple has "showed off" children with bizarre behavior to visitors to the school and that Whipple is not a qualified school administrator.

Martwick praised the nine teachers who appeared to detail their charges for the board, saying they "really aired their concerns and various allegations and they were specific." He praised the group for pressing their charges even though many are "afraid of John Whipple," the clinical director of the program.

MARTWICK ALSO said he had told both the governing board and the teachers that "any harassment or threats" directed at the group because of their action "will lead me to think seriously about suspending the certificates of both teachers or administrators" making the threats.

Following the meeting with Martwick and the accusing teachers, the governing board spent over two hours with a group of 11 teachers and teacher aides who had asked to defend the program. All but one of the group is now teaching in the Dwyer Summer school program, which ends today.

Martwick and his staff did not stay for the second part of the meeting, saying they may arrange a meeting later with the teachers defending the program. However, Leo Atlas, general counsel to State Schools Supt. Michael Makalis, who did stay to the end of the meeting, said,

"I was impressed by both parties that appeared at the session and by the candor and lack of vindictiveness on both sides."

One of the 11 teachers appearing to defend the program was Michael Biskupski, coordinator of the Dwyer junior high school program. Biskupski is one of the teachers whose credentials have been challenged by those making the charges.

JOHN WIGHTMAN, director of all NEC special education programs, said Biskupski worked in the program for two years as an aide and two years ago was made a teacher after getting a degree in

social science. "We thought he qualified for a secondary teaching certificate, but he was seven (class) hours short," Wightman said. He said NEC appealed to Makalis's office to make an exception in Biskupski's case, but were not successful.

Biskupski was notified by the NEC board in March that he would not be employed in the program in September if he did not complete the courses required for his certificate, Wightman said. In addition, the school will receive no state school aid for the job he held last year, he said.

Biskupski said he completed the last necessary course for his certificate this week and is in the process of making sure his credentials are approved by the state.

The teachers in the group said they wanted to defend the program because the charges being made are "detrimental to our program, to our kids and to our future referrals." They said those making the charges are mostly staff members who had not been satisfactory in the program or who may be embittered by implementation of a merit salary plan this year.



Richard Martwick

County faces suit on auto emission test

Cook County probably will be sued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for failure to comply with auto emission testing, predicts Philip Mole, director of the county Dept. of Environmental Control.

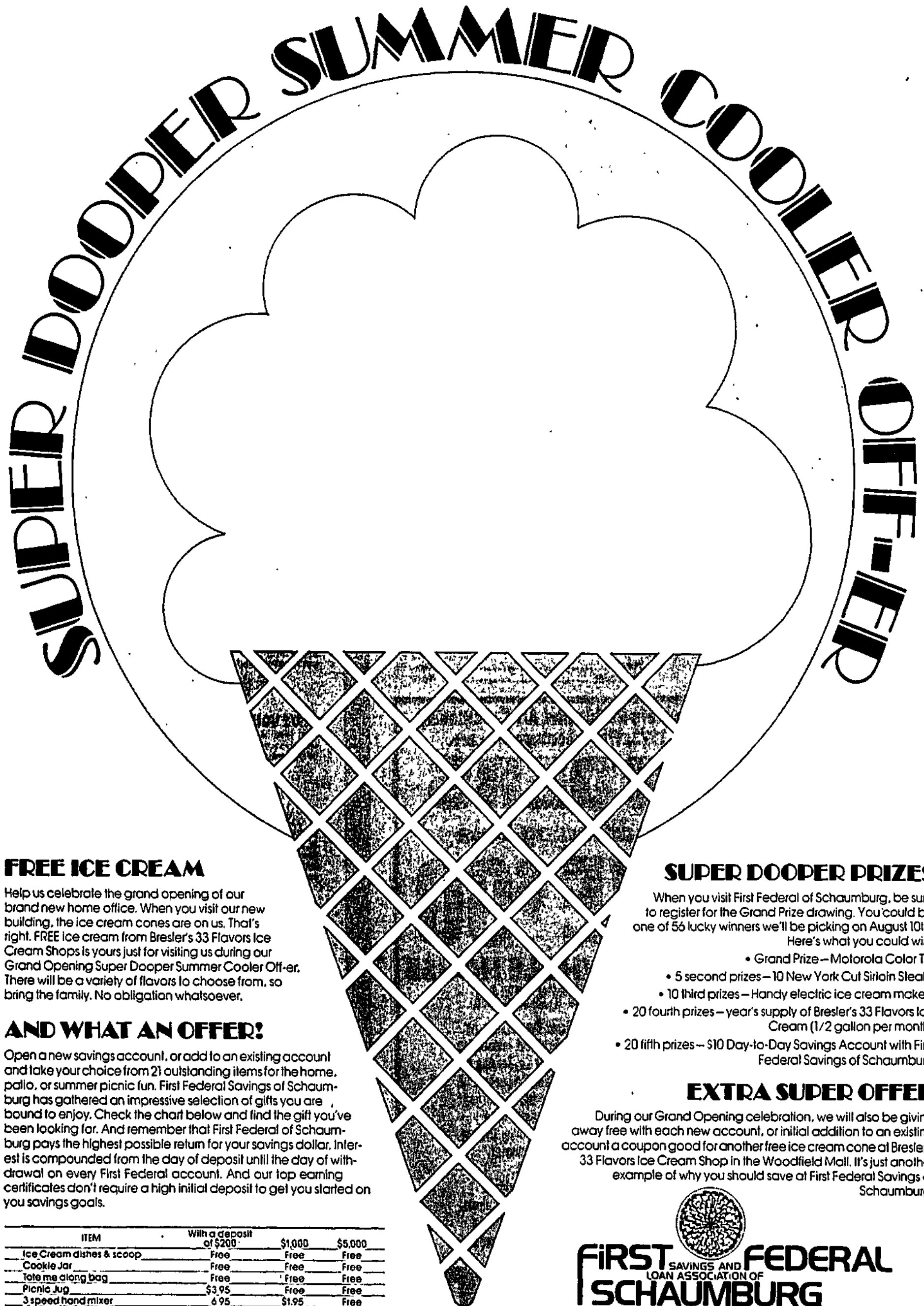
Mole made his prediction after a lengthy meeting Wednesday with state and federal EPA officials. At the direction of the county board, Mole gave the agencies six alternatives that the county feels could provide better pollution control results than an over-all auto testing program.

The measures include installation of more stringent, California-type catalytic converters on vehicles that make up the bulk of traffic in the Chicago area — trucks, taxis, rental cars and government vehicles. Mole said the prime objective would be businesses that normally replace vehicles every year, so the burden would not be too heavy for them.

"We feel our strategies are four to five times more effective than the testing program," Mole said. Another suggestion was to test only those vehicles entering the central business district.

Mole said the county questions the validity of EPA figures, particularly because there is no direct correlation between auto emissions in the county and the levels of pollution in the city. The air meets EPA standards 80 per cent of the time, he said.

"We took the initiative," Mole said, in coming up with the alternatives. He said the EPA will probably do nothing with the suggestions, and a suit against the county will be the next step.



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- 20 fifth prizes—\$10 Day-to-Day Savings Account with First Federal Savings of Schaumburg

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Senate votes to overturn 'no-knock' raid provisions

From Roll Call Report

Following is a summary of key votes by members of the Illinois congressional delegation for the period from July 11-17. Included in the summary are votes by Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

House

LIVESTOCK LOANS: A bill to create a \$2 billion loan fund for livestock producers squeezed by rising grain prices and dropping slaughterhouse prices, passed 210-204.

The bill allows an individual producer of cattle, hogs, poultry, sheep or goats to borrow up to \$250,000, repayable in three years, provided no private loan sources are available. The loans will go only to bona fide farmers or farm corporations.

The bill now goes to conference with the Senate.

Supporters argued that producers' problems stem from government mismanagement of inflation. Therefore, they said, government must aid producers.

Opponents argued that producers reaped large profits last year and, therefore, must be willing to sacrifice this year. They said inflation relief should not be passed piecemeal for special interests.

Crane No
Young No

Others: Robert McClory, R-13th; Leslie Arends, R-15th; George O'Brien, R-17th; Robert Michel, R-18th; Thomas Rallsback, R-19th; Paul Findley, R-20th; Edward Madigan, R-21st; George Shipley, D-22nd; Melvin Price, D-23rd, and Kenneth Gray, D-24th, voted yes.

Morgan Murphy, D-2nd; Robert Hanrahan, R-3rd; Edward Derwinski, R-4th; John Kluczynski, D-5th; Harold Collier, R-6th; Carlisle Collins, D-7th; Dan Rostenkowski, D-8th; Sidney Yates, D-9th; Frank Annunzio, D-11th; John Erlenborn, R-11th; and John Anderson, R-16th, voted no.

Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st, did not vote.

LEGAL SERVICES: A compromise version of legislation to establish a public corporation to administer legal services for the poor, passed 265-138.

The bill essentially continues the legal programs run by the Office of Economic Opportunity, but calls for certain restrictions on activities of legal services lawyers.

The restrictions apply to handling nontherapeutic abortion suits, military draft casework, welfare lobbying and desegregation cases.

The bill also calls for eliminating university-run backup centers that had provided research teams for inexperienced legal services lawyers. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Supporters argued that poor persons deserve legal representation. They also argued that compromise on the bill — particularly eliminating the backup centers — was needed to avert a presidential veto.

Opponents argued that the bill would not sufficiently restrict "activist" lawyers and that members had not had a chance to read the bill before voting.

Crane No
Young Not voting

Murphy, Kluczynski, Collier, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Rallsback, Findley, Madigan, Shipley, Price and Gray voted yes.

Hanrahan, Derwinski, Annunzio, Arends and Michel voted No.

Metcalfe did not vote.

HOSPITAL UNIONS: Conference report on a bill to permit employees of non-profit hospitals to unionize, passed 205-193.

Opponents argued that the measure does not contain sufficient safeguards against strikes that would disrupt patient care.



Crane



Young



Percy



Stevenson

Murphy, Kluczynski, Collier, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Michel, Rallsback, Madigan and Price voted yes.

Hanrahan, Derwinski, McClory, Erlenborn, Arends, Anderson, O'Brien and Findley voted no.

Metcalfe, Shipley and Gray did not vote.

Senate

NO-KNOCK: An amendment to repeal the no-knock provisions of federal and District of Columbia criminal codes passed 64-31. The provisions, enacted in 1970, permit police to make unannounced entries into homes of suspected drug dealers.

Supporters of repeal argued that no-knock entries are unconstitutional. They said repealing the provisions would help prevent abuses such as occurred at Collinsville, Ill., where federal drug agents mistakenly forced entry into homes of innocent persons.

Opponents countered that no-knock entries have — in specific instances — long been permitted under common law, and that codifying the provisions actually protects individual rights because no-knock search warrants must be reviewed by magistrates. They said the provisions help police combat drug pushers.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

CONSUMER AGENCY: Motion to table a bill to establish the Consumer Protection Agency.

Those voting to table wanted to kill the bill and those voting against tabling either favored the bill or wanted to permit the Senate to debate the measure.

If enacted, the bill would establish an agency with power to intervene with other agencies and in court on behalf of consumers.

Percy No
Stevenson No

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???

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\$2895

1971 PONTIAC VENTURA
2-door red 6-cylinder automatic transmission power steering radio heater whitewalls wheel covers one owner. Runs on regular like a champ! Stock # 2008

\$1895

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO
2-door hardtop blue 6-cylinder automatic transmission radio heater vinyl top bucket seats. Stock # 2012. Not many of these around especially at

\$1195

1971 BUICK OPEL
Light blue 2-door, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, bucket seats. Very clean, super sharp, super clean! Stock # 1828.

\$1695

Square dance news

BECKS AND DOLLS
The first summer dance scheduled for the Beck and Dolls Square Dance Club will be held Saturday night at the Friendship Junior High School, 250 E. 11th St., Des Plaines. Guest caller, Gene Tisdell, will be calling the dances, starting at 8 p.m. Refreshments throughout the evening will be served by Les Simpson and Shirley Krulik. All area dancers are invited. Donation for the evening of dancing will be \$2.50. Reservations will be served.

HAPPY TWILERS
Chuck Jaworski will be calling for the Happy Twilers tonight at the First Congregational Church, Lincoln and Marion streets in Des Plaines.

The dances which begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m. will be called at an intermediate level. All area square dancers are welcome. For more information regarding the Beck and Dolls call Chester Pinter at 322-1215.

Movies' diamond year dinner host named

Robert J. Zeller, of Arlington Heights, will act as chairman of a dinner Aug. 17 honoring the 75th anniversary of the Chicago motion picture industry.

Zeller, audiovisual production manager for Allstate Insurance Co., is vice president of the Chicago Film Council.

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BILL JEAN AND Max Hood have played together nearly three years. They've been booked indefinitely to

Play, fiddler, play!

Folks love his music

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Interest is dwindling in the razzle dazzle, all-encompassing brand of music . . . those raucous guitar sounds above which hardly a word is discernible.

Bill Jean couldn't care less that acid rock seems dead.

In the Celebrity Room at Arlington Park Towers where Jean fiddles week nights with Max Hood on the piano, the atmosphere is quiet and congenial. The soothing clear throb of his violin is stealing attention from the din of electrified music.

"Yes, I can see a certain transition taking place in music, basically because people are tired of noise," commented Jean.

He notices both surprise and pleasure registering on the faces of his patrons.

"CHILDREN are not used to hearing the violin at all, and it's a sound adults haven't heard for a long time. They find it completely relaxing," explained Jean.

The Mount Prospect fiddler enjoys entertaining his dining audience with a repertoire that includes everything from long hair Bach to a zippy rendition of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon." Now if he could only convince the hotel management to buy a baby grand for Max.

Bill Jean, who writes many of his own arrangements, continually seeks new material. He picks up contemporary tunes "that deserve attention" like the recent Academy Award-winning song "The Way We Were."

"Anything can be adapted to the violin . . . everything except the rock tunes that are here today, gone tomorrow." Still his most requested selection is the theme from "Dr. Zhivago."

While this experienced artist is quite pleased at the turnout in musical preference, he feels quite strongly that certain irreparable damage has been done by recent musical taste.

THE FACT OF more dedicated string students today will have its effect 10 to 25 years from now, he believes.

"We'll possibly see our gorgeous sym-

phonies disappear. There are any number of positions open right now in string sections.

"Of course, it is much easier to take guitar or drums and produce a sound that is pleasurable and immediate. With the violin, nothing is made for you."

"Basically in this rush world, who wants to spend six to eight hours a day practicing?" he asked. "There is no halfway with the violin. It takes years of dedicated study to master."

Even now, Jean continues to practice at least three hours a day in addition to his nightly playing.

Reared in Dayton, Ohio, where his sister today has her own orchestra, Jean brought his wife and son to Mount Prospect in 1955 when the suburb's population was just 6,000. Behind him lay years of study at Boston Conservatory of Music where he earned a master's degree in music.

WHILE IN THE Navy, Jean was given permission to pull musicians from the fleet to form a band and orchestra at Quonset, R.I. The carrier aircraft unit previously had no entertainment of its own.

He played with the Boston Symphony for four years and spent another five giving concerts along the east coast before moving to Mount Prospect where he continued to perform with visiting guest orchestras, supplementing his income with back-up work in radio and television, something he continues to do.

Jean formed the classical string Renoir Trio which occasionally still performs and for a time he directed the 50-piece choir at St. Raymond's church in Mount Prospect.

"When I first moved to Mount Prospect, there still was an old blue law on the books that didn't allow live music in clubs that sold liquor. I went to the village board and made sure it got changed," he said laughing.

BUT AT THAT time there was little need for a suburban violinist.

More recently Jean was instrumental

in the hiring of two string teachers for High School Dist. 214 after discovering and publicizing the need for such instructors.

"I didn't think two string teachers for eight high schools was asking too much," he commented.

The local violinist currently plays on a Vincenzo Panerno, an Italian-made violin handcrafted during the last of the Renaissance Period at the turn of the 18th Century. He first obtained the violin 20 years ago.

Jean relates an amusing anecdote about Panerno, a craftsman whose only inspiration for carving instruments was an empty bottle. When he ran out of booze, he went to work.

Like great works of art, expertly handcrafted violins are increasingly becoming more valuable and more difficult to find. Collectors with a good ear for music but no real playing ability may take many of the coveted instruments off the market for investment purposes and to display them in private collections.

"ONE SHOPS for a violin like one does for a wife. It takes the same amount of care . . . maybe even more to find one that will warm and mellow with age," Jean smiled as he spoke.

The Stradivari is the most famous violin and accordingly has received the most publicity, though Jean maintains there are other instruments, but not too many, that sound just as good. "Of course, not all Strads are good sounding," he added.

"Some people might say a violin eventually gets tired through usage, but I don't agree. They never wear out, and if you take good care of one, it will last for centuries. And today there aren't the craftsmen around to make the same good product."

The bow is equally important. Jean paid \$2,000 for his current one and spent three days testing different bows before making a final decision.

"A bow is even more personal than a tooth brush," he said. "You must be sure it suits your personality. I play a virile,

robust sound so I couldn't use a soft, feminine bow.

"I ALSO CHOSE a light one because I have a lot of pull in my playing."

"When you reach a certain plateau in playing, it is necessary to have the best instrument to enhance your sound."

"It's important to be able to communicate your music to people. A lot of that is derived from tone though it's also made up of emotional sensitivity that comes from maturity and practice. And no one can teach you that."

"For instance, to color something you have to first know what the color is. One can't play with emotion without having experienced the joys of life, the emotions of hate or love."

"The final sound is you. It's what makes the difference between an artist and just a performer. A child prodigy may be very good, but lacks the maturity to communicate," he said.

IT IS FOR THIS reason that Jean speaks against the Suzuki method, a form of early musical training developed in Japan 30 years ago by Shinichi Suzuki. Students are encouraged to begin playing very young, even as early as the age of 2.

"The reason I frown upon Suzuki is that certain muscular and mental gymnastics have to be acquired and improved simultaneously or the child will become completely frustrated," Jean said.

"The course is instituted by a violin firm in Japan and what they don't tell you is that the drop-out rate for Suzuki students is 97 per cent."

"It's great for parents who want to say . . . look at our little Johnny perform," he continued.

"To be a good fiddler it is necessary to begin young. The ideal age is 8 or 9. A physical development in the ear doesn't occur until the age of 9 or 10. There is no great value in beginning to learn much before then."

"All Suzuki does is teach the children to memorize every note. They never look at the music. They can't read it."

Good time sound

Kate Smith's all smiles

by STEPHEN FORD

Because Joel Dorn produces records for such contemporary musical giants as Aretha Franklin and Roberta Flack, there were some bemused executives at Atlantic Records when he announced his newest discovery: Kate Smith.

But wait. Dorn, a Levis-clad bearded professional who commutes daily from Philadelphia to New York, had more than his beard to recommend. He had more than his beard to recommend.

Not only did he want to produce a Kate Smith single for the same company which packages such acts as the Rolling Stones and Bette Midler; he wanted Kate Smith to sing with members of Count Basie's orchestra, a trio of Motown-sound background singers, a handful of banjo pickers from the Philadelphia Mummers' marching band and New Orleans' high priest of Voodoo, Dr. John.

AND BECAUSE Dorn is one of the country's most highly regarded producers, it all happened. The result is, "Smile, Smile, Smile," a single rising nicely on the Middle-of-the-Road charts.

And Kate Smith, one of America's natural resources for 45 years, is overjoyed.

What lured Miss Smith back to a studio mike after five years of semi-retirement was something as far removed from the record business, as well, as Kate Smith is from Dr. John: ice hockey.

Dorn, it turns out, is a devout fan of the 1974 Stanley Cup winners, the Philadelphia Flyers. The Flyers start many home games with a recording of Kate Smith's famous "God Bless America" and Dorn, hearing this at each game, said he suddenly thought to himself one night, "Hey! She's a great singer!"

"I had just heard a song by three writers who were looking for a producer," explained Dorn. "I liked the song but knew it wasn't right for any of my artists." But it was right for Kate Smith.

HE CONTACTED Miss Smith who, after hearing the song, politely flipped. "It was a song to take everyone out of the depression the country



KATE SMITH

is now in, take their minds off politics and money," she said. "It was a morale booster like something from World War II."

But enticing Miss Smith into a studio was only one of magician Dorn's tricks. The topper was his securing the second half of the strangest bill to ever share a studio — king of Voodoo's "gris-gris," Dr. John.

"I didn't know anything about Dr. John," Miss Smith said. "Everyone just laughed when I asked about his music but he told me he was a great fan of mine and I found him to be a charming young man. In fact, Joel is planning a second single for me in September and I hope to record with Dr. John again."

DORN SAID that in envisioning "Smile" he was looking for a "particular kind of sound, good-time struttin' music, like the Philadelphia Mummers do. I had talked with Dr. John some time ago and he told me he was crazy about the Mummers. So I figured his love for string bands

and the kind of piano he plays would fit in just perfectly with Kate. And it did."

Not awed by the voodoo man with his bright plumage and bizarre make-up, Miss Smith was knocked out by today's recording technology and Dorn's engineering wizardry.

"When I think back to my first record in 1929 for RCA Victor, when 38 musicians and myself filled an old warehouse for three-hour sessions four nights a week, I could faint," she said. "In those days, you prayed to get a song in one or two takes because renting a place was too expensive, musicians had to be paid and there was an army of technicians spreading wires and microphones wall-to-wall."

BUT STUDIO techniques have changed.

"The whole thing was done in less than 45 minutes," she said. "I sang only with a rhythm section, a few background singers and Dr. John on piano. It was a lot of fun but I kept wondering how Joel was going to make sense of this."

"When I heard the finished product a few weeks later I was flabbergasted. Joel had dubbed in the tracks of the Mummers' banjos and bits from Count Basie's orchestra. It was like an assembly line with Joel adding here and there. But it sounded great!"

The record's success has persuaded the 65-year-old singer to hit the road once more for a series of one-nighters across the country.

TYPICAL FOR the show biz veteran she is, Miss Smith has no qualms about resuming the tour circuit. "After 25 albums, seven record labels and uncounted personal appearances, it doesn't faze me," she said nonchalantly. She is less cool, however, about her trip to Philadelphia this fall when Mayor Frank Rizzo dubs her an honorary citizen and awards her a key to the City of Brotherly Love.

"I can't wait. I love Philly and I love the Flyers and I love America." And obviously, three generations later, America still loves Kate Smith.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The last of the artisans

Carriage trade better than auto sales

by TOM TIEDE
(Seventh in a series.)

The gasoline shortage has never been a problem to vehicle manufacturer Jacob Witmer of New Holland, Pa. In fact he can be said to have been working on the alternative and the solution for years.

Witmer makes buggies which are powered by horses, real horses, and the only oil consumed is a bit in the axle grease.

Buggies? In the 1970s? Actually, business is booming. Here in the heart of Pennsylvania Amish country, carriages are still the primary transportation for followers of the conservative, anti-progressive religion.

Besides this, Witmer says there is an increasing call for buggies from outside the Amish community. TV people buy them for shows, amusement parks buy them for rides, ordinary people buy them for weekend enjoyment. And lately a lot of ordinary people have been making inquiries which may not be connected to pure enjoyment; Witmer says the gas shortage has prompted some farm families to think about going back to horse buggies again.

IN ALL, THE orders have picked up considerably. Witmer is one of about 20 coachmakers in Lancaster County, and several besides him report an increase in business. For his part, Witmer can hardly keep up with the demand: "I'm two years behind right now. If a man came in and placed an order today, I couldn't promise it before 1976. We're working hard, but we just can't keep up."

The work indeed is hard and long. Witmer is a Mennonite and thus a strict adherent to the principle that work is man's offering to God. He and his black-bonneted wife work from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. in their shop, often six days a week. "Well, we don't believe in movie shows or going out at night. So there isn't much more for us to do but work."

But if the work is consuming, it is also rewarding — at least spiritually. Witmer turns out a product of pride and handcrafted elegance. Much of the materials are made in other men's shops — the wheels and the springs, for example. But Witmer accepts only top quality as he puts the pieces together.

THE BODIES are built of fine wood, largely hickory. The coverings are tailored from a tough, unmarked nylon and vinyl. Wheels and axles must fit together



IN AMISH COUNTRY, buggies are still the primary means of transportation for the conservative anti-progressive Mennonites.

in such a way as to negate any chance of wobble; else Witmer will tear them apart and rework both until perfection is achieved.

His standards are largely the mandate of his artisan pride. But also he has demanding customers. The Amish may be backward when it comes to technology — most refuse anything mechanized — but they are not dolts when it comes to spending cash.

Before purchasing a Witmer vehicle — he makes four bodies: open buggy, closed carriage, two-seat cart and heavy duty wagon — Amish buyers kick the wheels with all the deliberation of a customer in a Chevrolet showroom. "If there is a paint chip," says Witmer, "they won't buy."

THERE SELDOM is an imperfection. Witmer's carriages are works of care. The wood bodies are so finely painted they look like wet plastic (always black). And the plastic tops are so tight and secure, they resemble painted wood. Witmer puts no frills on the buggies, since the Amish refuse such, but he does add a pinstrip that sets off the axles and trim with sophisticated swirls.

Because of the workmanship, the coaches are expensive. The best models sell for \$1,400. Even so, say owners, it's cheap: "Detroit would sell them for

double." Besides, adds Witmer, "A good carriage will last for 20 to 30 years." They need regular repair, if a spoke breaks or a top is torn, but otherwise they are solid.

The latter sentence is an editorial opinion. Witmer himself seldom comments on the quality of his merchandise. He is a slender, middle-aged man, short of hair and conversation. He is a buggy Mennonite all the way, does not own a car, will not allow his photo taken, and largely limits his vocabulary to repeated "Yups." In other words, he's the antithesis of the horseless carriage salesman.

BUT A SALESMAN Witmer is, besides being a manufacturer. And so it is when a customer comes in, looking around, Witmer drops his axle, or whatever he's doing, and assumes his other duty. "Yes?" he says, and very likely that may be all he says. Most transactions in the shop seem to be accomplished by nods and pointing. There is no bickering, no haggling, no special inducements to buy. "If a man wants it, he'll buy it," says Witmer, "if he don't he won't."

General Motors it ain't. But remarkable it is. Here at last is a man from whom America can safely buy a new or a used buggy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Your antiques may need some form of insurance

One of the questions I am often asked is "what shall I do about insurance for my antiques?" I shouldn't wonder that persons would be concerned about this, when you think of what a tornado or burglary or accident could do in a few devastating moments. Of course, family heirlooms are irreplaceable, but it might help if their monetary value, at least, could be recovered.

Perhaps you own just a few old keepsakes, or your home may be entirely furnished with valuable antiques. I have discussed this problem with insurance agents, and they agree that if only a few items are involved, they may be covered in your household goods policy. However, if only a minimum amount of insurance is carried, your few exceptional items should be "scheduled" or mentioned specifically, with an appraisal of their value. Premiums will probably be higher in this case than with the straight household policy.

IT IS WELL to reconsider values periodically, also, for with inflation affecting all phases of life, antiques are no exception. In fact, they are considered by many in the know to have one of the highest speculative potentials of any investment you may make.

If very rare objects are included in insurance, a fine arts addition may be necessary. This will involve extra premium, but it is very necessary to the owner of paintings, fine tapestries, statuary or antique jewelry, silver, etc.

Many insurance companies offer a free booklet which is ideal for listing room by room inventories of your antiques. One column shows when purchased, another the original cost and another the present value. Copies of the booklet should be kept with the insurance company and in your safety deposit box. Some companies require individual pictures to be taken of each article; others may be satisfied with "wall pictures" or the furnishings of a room taken from several angles so as to include the lot. This, I would think, would be a must for the antiques dealer who has hundreds of items and would be

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

sorely pressed to remember all of them in the event of a loss.

IT IS POSSIBLE to include breakage insurance by special arrangement, which could be especially helpful if you have small children or large dogs. Dealers may also be covered when the antiques are stolen away from the home or shop, for instance, when he is traveling to or from an antique show and the valuables are taken from his vehicle.

How much insurance you need is something which must be weighed against how you value your antiques. It may be more practical, if only a few small items are involved, to keep them in a safety deposit box. But if you feel, as I do, that antiques are to show and to use and that they bring no one any pleasure if packed away, then insurance is probably necessary.

THE FIRST STEP is to consult the agent who handles your other insurance and have him look at the problem from its many angles. Don't be like my complacent friends who had burglar alarms, fire detection devices and a barking dog to protect their antiques. The city felled a tree on their parkway, and a huge branch crashed through their front windows, which were filled with antique glassware. An insurance agent who examined the pieces of an amberina Mary Gregory tumbler couldn't believe it was valued at \$63. "For a water glass?" he asked incredulously. My friend collected very little on this unfortunate accident.

If you have a question, or a collection you would like featured, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Some fast-moving action solves 'El Greco Puzzle'

"THE EL GRECO PUZZLE"

by JOHN MURPHY

Charles Scribner's Sons \$6.95

A twisting, turning plot and some fast action keep this one moving all the way. A South American millionaire learns that a Spanish historian has a message for him: "The Grand Duke never got them. The last Villenas kept them all, and I think I know what happened and where they are now."

The hunt is on for what turns out to be a set of miniature paintings by the Spanish master, El Greco. The next piece of the puzzle appears in the form of an inquisitive Englishman who at first is ignored but later provides an important missing link.

Millionaire DuVigny, stuck in his Paraguayan homeland because of his questionable sources of income, sends his man Clancy to find the remaining pieces of the puzzle in Spanish.

He is accompanied by Mrs. Susan Allgood, a liberated art expert, on an ostensible buying trip. The action tightens as Clancy learns the identity of the masterpieces he is seeking and realizes their tremendous worth if only the puzzle pieces aren't red herrings.

Clancy's hunt is a good exercise in international excitement with a bit of art history and Spanish culture thrown in for flavor.

"A DRESSING OF DIAMOND"

by NICHOLAS FREELING

Harper and Row, \$5.95

Colette, a children's court judge, returns home to find that her daughter, Rachel, has disappeared. Trying not to over-react, she searches the neighborhood but finds no trace.

To avoid publicity, a policeman friend is called in privately but finds no trace of an accident. It could be kidnapping, the cop theorizes, but then there would be demands from the child's abductors. Unless they make contact, there was nothing more to be done.

The policeman and his partner keep going over the evidence searching for clues while Colette and her husband begin their vigil by trying to relax. They examine their own lives, losing sight of the reality of the lost child until the telephone rings.

It's the kidnappers but they make no ransom demands. What do these people want? The outcome will surprise you.

Freeling makes a mystery as much with his characters as with the plot, preferring a good look at the mind to a good chase scene. It's sure to keep you guessing.

Foot soother

An inexpensive, time-tested treatment for rough skin is rubbing rough areas with a pumice stone. There may be more calouses on the feet due to the return of high-style shoes and your feet will appreciate the extra care.

The book stall

"STRAUS"

by ANDERS BODELSON

Harper and Row, \$5.95

This author's fanciful wanderings don't make it as mystery fare. It's the old writer ploy, with character A. B. sitting in his bungalow creating his ninth novel.

He gets his own book so mixed up with the plots his characters themselves are writing that at one point A. B. complains of being disoriented. You will be, too.

"DINGDONG"

by ARTHUR MALLING

Harper and Row, \$5.95

In this family affair, Mike Wiley gets a death-bed confession from his God-fearing mother that she slanted. "I told a lie. A bad lie. That's why God punished me," she says.

Her confession leads Mike to cousin Hal and Hal's father, Burt Markham, a recently paroled murderer now turned smuggler. The family mess draws both Mike and the reader into a web of mystery.

What have could turned out as soap-opera drama makes good suspense because of Malling's meticulous work on character development and plenty of action.

—Jean Casey

Tibet artisans thrive in India

Tibetan artisans living in India are providing tough competition for the local handicrafts industry.

The mushroom growth of Tibetan curiosity shops on New Delhi's sidewalks is a good example of their brisk business. Hundreds of tourists converge here every day to buy souvenirs.

The goods range from the traditional Lamas' prayer-wheels to praying Buddhas in bronze.

Most collectors fall for the Tibetan curios because the sellers claim they were brought in from Tibet, but according to local artisans, most of the so-called ancient objects d'art are manufactured right here in India by the Tibetans.

Thousands of refugees fled their remote state in Central Asia following the 1959 Chinese Communist invasion and occupation. An estimated 100,000 of them to India. A large number work in small shops or industries turning out traditional Tibetan costumes, silver ornaments, various art objects and exquisitely embroidered felt boots.

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Billboard

'Pool's Paradise' opens

The Guild Players opens its bonus summer production of "Pool's Paradise" this weekend at the Vogue Theatre, 650 W. Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates. Curtain time is 8:30 o'clock tonight and tomorrow.

Patrons of the Guild Players and persons who plan to purchase a season ticket for the approaching year will be admitted free.

Tickets are available at the door. Adults, \$2.50; students, \$1.75.

The play that centers around a timely subject, the lottery ticket, will also be staged next weekend, Aug. 2 and 3. Vic Simone is directing the production.

Summer festival ends

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's Summer Festival productions of the musical "I Do! I Do!" and three one-act plays will be staged for the third and final weekend at Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines.

Performances of the musical comedy that chronicles a happy marriage from its first fumbling wedding night through the ups and downs of 50 years are 8:30 tonight and 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Tomorrow's offering includes "The Chairs" by Eugene Ionesco, "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee and "Double Solitaire" by Robert Anderson. Curtain time for the one-acts is also 8:30 p.m.

Guild Playhouse is located at 620 Lee St. in downtown Des Plaines. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office, 296-1211, between noon and 8 p.m.

4-H fair events

The North Cook County 4-H Fair will include a professional arts and crafts show this weekend at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 14 and Kelsey Road, Barrington.

Hours are from 11 a.m. to dusk tomorrow and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Crafts on exhibit will include wood carving, crackle plaques, jewelry, decoupage plaques, knit and crocheted wear.

Admission to the fair is free, but a \$1 parking fee will be charged.

Church lecture

Northwest suburban residents are invited to hear a lecture by metaphysician Louella Overem, 7:30 tonight, at Unity Northwest Church of the Daily Word, 1801 E. Palatine Road in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Overem is author of the "Treasure Hunt" books for children and "Adventures in Inner Space." She is a teacher and Infinite Way practitioner.

'Dreamer' best of the blues

Bobby Blue Bland's "Dreamer" (Dunhill records) is the best album by a blues singer since Bobby Blue Bland's "His California Album" (also Dunhill) of last year.

Bland has been around for quite some time (he originally was on the Duke label) and the years of experience show in a singing style I don't think he could improve on. Bland's voice is the best, most powerful instrument on the "Dreamer" album. It alternately pleads and coaxes and always gets the most out of a set of lyrics.

"Dreamer" is Bland's second album on Dunhill, and it is part of a continuing effort by the record company to make Bland's singing appeal to a wider audience rather than just the blues audience. The company had success several years ago in a similar effort with blues guitarist B. B. King.

BLAND SHOULD make as successful a transition. The previous album was greeted fairly well, and this one should spread the word to many more people.

The producer, arranger and most of the musicians in the new album are the same as those who worked on the "California" album. Thus, there is a continuity of sound; although "Dreamer" sounds a bit more bluesy and hits more at a gut level.

The opener, "Ain't No Love in the Heart of the City," is the album's strongest song. The vocal is compelling, the production spotless. It is one of five songs written at least in part by Michael Price and Dan Walsh, neither of whom had a song on the previous album.

"Ain't No Love" is typical of a majority of the album in that a big band background is used — though it does not obscure or detract from the vocals a bit. The drum beat is effective and picked up again on the second selection, "I Wouldn't Treat a Dog (The Way You Treated Me)," which was partially written by Price and Walsh. The off-tempo

chorus works well on "I Wouldn't."

THE OTHER highlight of the album is the title song, which is a bit mellower. There is a tinge of sorrow in the near moody ballad. The synthesizer work by arranger Michael Omartian is nice, too. Album producer Steve Barri.

Two years between albums is a bit long, especially for a quality group like the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. That's one reason it is good to hear the group is already working on a new studio album.

The band does have a live album that was just released, however. "Stars and Stripes Forever" (United Artists records) is a two-record set that covers all areas of the band's sound plus a number of interviews with group members.

The band was first formed in 1965 on a base of jug band and bluegrass music. In the following years, their sound branched out to include more country and western music and rock, both from the '60s and '70s.

THE DIRT BAND on "Stars and Stripes" is the sixth and smallest configuration of the group, with only Jeff Hanna a holdover from the original group. (Two others joined in late 1968 and the fourth member in 1969.)

The group's hits are included, as are several bluegrass numbers and their comic '50s review segment. Standout cuts are "Cosmic Cowboy," "Mr. Bo-Jangles" and "My True Story." The comedy of "It Came From the '50s" is very funny in spots.

Remember last year's winner of the Neil Young/America sound-alike contest, the highly commercial sounding "Painted Ladies" single? Canadian singer-songwriter Ian Thomas was responsible.

Thomas, who certainly shouldn't be faulted because his voice sounds like someone else's, has in his second album, "Long Long Way" (Janus records), demonstrated he can create his own sound — even if it is more musically than vocally.

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

The title song, which is his newest single, is the album's best song — well written and well performed. The message is that we have had such mechanical and scientific progress, but not enough social progress. Part of the song has an old-time piano roll sound.

"TIDAL WAVE" has a nice sound, but it is "Wheels On Fire" which is more striking. The chorus on "Wheels" has an early rock sound and good beat.

The final song on the first side, "Top of the World," is the simplest and perhaps the most effective. As with several of Thomas' songs, it is a bit autobiographical. Consider lines such as: "Passing my time trying to find a rhyme/That says it all like it's never been before/Pushing my pen round's bringing my head down/So this is all you get, there ain't no more." It's a nice portrait of a songwriter.

The album is more consistently pleasing than last year's debut album, "Ian Thomas" (also Janus). The second side doesn't hold up to the quality of the first, but the indications are still that Thomas will be an important songwriter some day soon.

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'I Do!' audience to catch fresh bridal bouquets

The flowers that Pat Piper is throwing into the audience during performances of "I Do! I Do!" this weekend won't be straw.

For the final two presentations of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's summer musical, the bridal bouquet thrown into the audience at the beginning of each performance will be composed of real flowers. Whoever catches the bouquet gets to keep it... along with the symbolism attached of "being next at the altar."

That is, of course, only if you haven't made the trip already and don't plan to return. It won't prevent you, however, from enjoying the flowers. They are being donated by O'Brien Florist in Des Plaines.

PHOTOGRAPHS from the depression years by Walker Evans and of the lifestyle of a single block in East Harlem in the late 1960s are on exhibit now through Sept. 8 at the Center for Photographic Arts, 364 W. Erie.

It will be the first Chicago viewing of Evans' photos from the permanent collection of the Center and of Davidson's "East 100th Street" collection.

Evans photographed with clarity and intelligence subjects not considered relevant for the serious photographer: signs on storefronts, faces, lonely gas stops at lonely crossroads, things of a past

Entr'acte

lifestyle, fragments of debris that was a place, details of a place that was home. They represent an important historical file of how the United States looked during the depression years.

Bruce Davidson spent two years, 1967 and 1968, photographing East 100th Street. It was not his intention to portray social problems or urban decay but people on whom these weighed. He sought opportunities to pose individuals, couples or families living on the block.

WANTING PERSONAL contact with everyone he photographed, Davidson worked openly with a tripod-mounted view camera. There was suspicion at first, but gradually he was accepted as "the picture man" and there developed a conscious collaboration between photographer and subject.

Effective today the center will change its hours: Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

'Li'l Abner' for Schaumburg Players

Over 30 talented performers from Chicago and 13 northwest communities will be raising the rafter of The Northwest Center For The Performing Arts, 704 E. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood when The Players of Schaumburg present their summer production of "Li'l Abner" opening Aug. 9 and continuing for three consecutive weekends.

For the 8:30 p.m. performances on Fridays and Saturdays and the 2:30 p.m. matinees on Sundays, tickets are \$1.50 for students under 18 and \$3 for adults. Special group rates are also available and reserved seats can be arranged now by calling 882-1173.

Performing the leading roles in "Abner," which is based on characters created by cartoonist Al Capp, will be Lynda Sears of Mount Prospect as Daisy Mae and Joel Gluck of Skokie as Li'l Abner. Lynda, resident choreographer for The Players, has been dancing since she was three and is a long-standing member of Village Theatre in Arlington Heights. Joel Gluck is a junior at Northern Illinois University and locally has been a lead performer for Streamwood's Stagedoor Theatre.

PERFORMING COMEDY roles in "Abner" will be Nancy Phipps of Hoffman Estates as the sharp-tongued Mammy Yokum and Ed Pratt of Elgin as hen-pecked Pappy Yokum.

The lovable convivers in "Abner" will be Ed Bell of Schaumburg as Marryin' Sam; Don Klipzig of Barrington, Earthquake McGoon; Frank Halatek of Streamwood, General Bullmoose; and Mark Ilustion, Rolling Meadows, as Evil Eye Fleagle.

Supporting the above performers in a variety of singing, dancing, comedy and "sexy" roles will be Keith Vidmar, Hoffman Estates, as Lonesome Polecat; Tom

McAvoy, Chicago, as Romeo Scragg; Sonja Leraas, Schaumburg, as Moonbeam McGwine; Roger Krupa, Mount Prospect, Mayor Dawgmeat; Larry Northway, Glendale Heights, Senator Jack S. Phogbound; Jeff Vickman, Hoffman Estates, government man; Steve Vidmar, Hoffman Estates, scientist; Ray Dicosola, Wheeling, Dr. Finsdale; Wayne Mull, Elgin, Available Jones; Also Gail Cooper, Hanover Park, Appassionata Von Climax; Carolyn Jackson, Elgin, Stupefying Jones; April Nommellini, Schaumburg, Norma Atwood, Hanover Park, and Tina Vidmar, Hoffman Estates, as Dogpatch wives; Gayle Redfern and Pat Tegethoff, Schaumburg, secretaries; Monti Leraas and Raoul Johnson, Schaumburg, and Chuck Sears, Mount

Prospect, as the cronies; and Lyn Glazek and Carol Hedke, Schaumburg, Maggie Elmhous and Beverly Crane, Hoffman Estates, Carol Funke, Palatine, and Jim Usher, Carpentersville, as the Dogpatch chorus.

Performances will be held at The Northwest Center rather than Schaumburg Township Library, which is the regular "home" of The Players, because of complicated production requirements and the need for additional audience space. The Center is located in Streamwood's 4 B's Industrial Complex, 3 blocks south of Barrington and Schaumburg Roads intersection.

Additional information on the show as well as tickets can be obtained by calling 882-1173 or 359-9476.

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Tuesday & Thursday

MORE ETHNIC MUSEUMS

Hide Horner
Marilyn Hallman

Last week we listed several of Chicago's small but interesting museums. Here are several ethnic museums to add to that list:

LING LONG MUSEUM, 2238 Wentworth (Phone 225-6181), has 23 dioramas of important legendary and historical events in China's history, as well as an exhibit showing an elaborate Chinese wedding. Open daily from noon to 4 p.m. Free.

MAURICE SPERTUS MUSEUM OF JUDAICA, 618 S. Michigan Ave. (Phone 922-9012), has all sorts of interesting exhibits about Jewish holidays, history and art. Open 10 to 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 10 to 3 p.m. Friday; closed Saturday. Free.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL MUSEUM OF CHICAGO, 2453 W. Chicago ave. (Phone 276-6565), displays Ukrainian folk arts (such as painted Easter eggs and embroidery), costumes and dolls. Open Sundays from noon to 3 p.m. Free.



MASQUE AND STAFF members Lois McKelvy and Bob Johnson are competing detectives trying to solve a series of murders in "Any Number Can Die," opening tonight at Elk Grove High School. It will be presented again July 27 and 31 and Aug. 3.

Two plays alternate for Elk Grove High summer theater

For the fourth consecutive year, Elk Grove High School is presenting summer theater, this year "Romeo and Juliet" plus "Any Number Can Die." The latter is being offered in conjunction with the Masque and Staff community theater group.

Directed by Scott Lebin, who is assisted by Diane Anderson of Arlington Heights, "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented July 29, and 30, and Aug. 1 and 2. "Any Number Can Die" appears tonight, July 27 and 31 and Aug. 3.

Tickets for each play are \$2 or both plays for \$3. Information is available at 437-0879.

IN THE CAST OF "Romeo and Juliet," Tom Duncan plays Romeo while Wendy Rojahn and Gail Wiebe alternate as Juliet.

Other students in the cast, in order of appearance, are Bruce Weaver, Liz Livessay, Karen Bartenfelder, Tracey Lowing, Sherri Van Cleave, Paul Denney, Bruce Brock, John Loprieno, Pam Nolan, Matt Bois, Ron Cohen, Dave Gabriel, Paul Garibaldi, Miki Ukleja, Deanne Gluppen, Cathy Schmidt, Kathy Mowschline and Karen Leksander.

Also in the cast are Vince Bonanata of Des Plaines and Doug Fyfe of Palatine. Two faculty members who appear are Assistant Fyfe of Palatine. Two faculty members who appear are Assistant Principal Donald Fyfe and head of the humanities department, Richard Calksch.

Masque and Staff members appearing are Jan Hurley, Bob Johnson, Bill Cannon, Art Hassel, Pat O'Dea and Jack McCormick.

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WEST DUNDIE	201 NORTH 8TH ST.	TEL. 426-4848
BENSENVILLE	800 WEST IRVING PARK RD.	TEL. 595-1138



FREE STREET theater brings a three-part program to the grand Court at Woodfield Shopping Center at 5 p.m. Monday. The caravan of performing art includes a puppet show, story time and presentation entitled "Workaday."

Performers at Woodfield

A celebration of great joy takes place at Woodfield Shopping Center, Golf Road and Route 53, Schaumburg, at 5 p.m. Monday when the Free Street Theater brings its caravan of performing art to the Grand Court.

The three-part program begins with a puppet show and story time at the 5 p.m. performance, and at 7 p.m. the players present "Workaday," which is based on episodes from Studs Terkel's new book "Working."

"Workaday" features a human machine which stands for the American work force. Individual characters include a housewife, steelworker, assembly line laborer and corporate executive all telling their stories with occupational dances and music and song.

Audience participation is an important ingredient of the Free Street Theater's program. The members of the theater troupe actually reach out to tell the people that theater is supposed to be enjoyable, a vital part of life and not something passively experienced. Soon the audience and performers are mingling in song and dance, enjoying every moment of each other's talents.

Avoid peddlers

A responsible consumer avoids itinerant peddlers when buying something important. He wants a telephone number, a store address, a place to go to if something should go wrong with the purchase.

Patrick Henry is the founder and artistic director of the Free Street Theater which is partially funded by the Illinois Arts Council.

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'Sound of Music' hard to beat

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Both CANDLELIGHT and FORUM THEATRES have changed billings in the last week and a half, and while I can't endorse one highly enough, the other left me squirming in my seat.

"SOUND OF MUSIC," revived at the Candlelight, is a masterpiece production that deserves to go on and on.

The drawback of a small in-the-round staging arena is aptly camouflaged through expert direction by WILLIAM PULLINSE and a stage that raises up and down to allow smooth scene changes without annoying delays or interruptions.

The lack of scenery, for which most people adore the movie version, is offset by the Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein musical score that is still hard to beat (every number is a hit), and one very special actress who is making her debut at Candlelight.

REBECCA CLEMENTS, as the happy-go-lucky young Marie whose genuine zest for life leads her to the Von Trapp family, is a mixture of Heidi and Mary Poppins yet without a painted smile that makes her look like a storybook character. Oh, she smiles a lot, especially while she's singing, but the continuous glow she casts upon the audience is real enough to take home.

A favorite at Candlelight, LEE PELTY makes a debonair staunch Captain Von Trapp and the play is made more endearing with prize performances by all seven children.

This show certainly is great live summer entertainment, something to take the whole family to. After all, the kids are on vacation. Staying up late shouldn't be a problem.

The pair of one-act plays at the FORUM set a mood not quite so appealing. "SOLITAIRE, DOUBLE SOLITAIRE" is a double look at loneliness, misery and marriage. In this particular case, they are all interrelated.

I got tired. The human sacrificing torture some people endure through bad marriage has all been said. So, marriages are not made in heaven. We know that now. It's all been brought out into the open. That's the trouble with "Double Solitaire" despite its strong, well-written script.

"Solitaire" is set in a computerized future that depicts men and women as mass produced creatures without mates, without even the need for sentiment or warmth.



Ray Rayner

RAY RAYNER plays a man who remembers what it was like before "the system" took over, how great it was to come home to a wife and son, instead of sleep in a different sterilized compartment every night. Naturally it is implied that Rayner didn't quite appreciate what he had at the time, until family life and love are forbidden.

The mechanical details and uniqueness of the push button setting keep the tempo moving and the audience interested.

After "Solitaire," which closes with no hope in sight, we are confronted with

three life situations, a couple getting ready to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary (still in love after learning to accept each other's faults and shortcomings), a couple who are unhappy but would rather not discuss it and a boy and his girl who madly adore one another and vow to never marry, afraid the out-moded institution could only destroy their devotion.

On the side we have two more who tried marriage and got out. They offer advice too.

I take the most offense at Robert Anderson's stereotyping of roles, the young outspoken male who prefers living with his girlfriend and the middle-aged matron who shies away from all her husband's masculine, ardent advances. Anderson's depiction of loneliness is good, the subject is well enacted, but I just tired of listening. Persons with unfulfilled marriages who need solace would be wise to get tickets. Others would be better off going next door to a far livelier climate.

I've often said the BLUE MAX books the worst comedians in town. I take that back . . . at least during the two-week engagement of veteran comic GEORGE GIBEL who got his first start in Chicago on the Barn Dance.

He bills his act as "documentary comedy" and himself as the only honest comedian in the business . . . "If I tell you a rooster can pull a freight train, buddy, you hitch him up."

"That's my friend Chris (Pan)," he introduces his musical conductor. "Dip hay in gin and he'll eat it."

The stand-up comedian who admits to a "few nips" now and then, just to steady himself of course, is an expert in turnabout lines and building a story. Everything appears off-the-cuff though we know he's been telling some of those jokes for years. I do wish he'd give lessons.

But poor George follows an exceedingly distasteful act. Bring your ear plugs for the beginning of the show. The only thing pianist/singer DANNY MARONE has on his side is extra volume. He's never played Chicago before. It's easy to see why.

I wonder when the Blue Max will manage two good acts on the same night?

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Herbie Rides Again" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Day of the Dolphin" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Herbie Rides Again" (G); Theater 2: "Carnal Knowledge" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "American Graffiti" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "For Pete's Sake"; Theater 3: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Herbie Rides Again" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Jaycee Wives aid paramedics

Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives recently donated \$300 to the Hoffman Estates Fire District Paramedic Fund.

Fee for each man for the course is \$100 and this donation will enable three more men to take the course and become paramedics.

The Wives will be holding a car wash Saturday, Aug. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mobil Service Station, Higgins and Golf roads. Proceeds will go to community projects.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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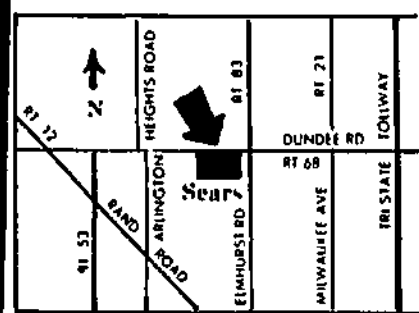


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Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn W. Otto

Outdoor reception at country club follows Kubik-Otto rites

An outdoor reception at McHenry Country Club followed the June 29 wedding of Linda Kathleen Kubik and Marilyn W. Otto. Linda's parents are former Mount Prospect residents who now reside in Spring Grove, and the wedding was held in Mount Hope United Methodist Church, Pistakee Highlands.

Linda graduated from Prospect High School and this past May she graduated from Illinois State University with a B.S. degree in education. She majored in special education. Marilyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Otto, Gridley, Ill., graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in accounting and is now with Arthur Andersen and Co., Chicago.

FOR THE 1 P.M. double ring service Linda designed and made her own gown of satin crepe with chiffon overlay. She wore a picture hat with fingertip veil and

carried white roses with German statice. Mrs. Dean Wahls, Pontiac, Ill., was matron of honor and bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Carolyn of Arlington, Va., and Lisa of Spring Grove. They wore peach crepe gowns with floral chiffon overlays and carried Abby roses and statice.

The groom's 7-year-old cousin, Susan Hinrich, St. Joseph, Ill., was flower girl. Her flowers were a halo of baby's breath and a basket of carnations and statice.

Dean Wahls, Pontiac, was best man, and groomsmen were the groom's brother, Myron, and his brother-in-law, Don Kemp, Pontiac. Ushers were J. J. Brady and Steven Riecks, Pontiac.

Following the reception, where they greeted 100 guests, Linda and Marilyn honeymooned a week in New Orleans. They are now making their home in an Arlington Heights apartment.

Diane Kempke, Bradley Grover write their wedding service

Diane Karen Kempke and Bradley Vernon Grover wrote their own marriage service for their wedding June 15 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines.

The candlelight, double ring ceremony was held amidst a setting of white gladioli, white, pink and blue carnations and daisies. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kempke, 1350 Walnut Ave., Des Plaines. Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grover, Columbus, N.D.

Diane chose Mrs. Ruth Jelneck, St. Paul, Minn., as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon Frederickson, St. Paul; Judith Kempke, a cousin from Des Plaines; and Donna Kuhn, Des Plaines.

FLOWER GIRL was the groom's niece Rhonda Nelson of Atlanta, Ga.

Male attendants for the 4:30 p.m. wedding were Kenneth Tonn, Houston, Tex.; Gene Alms, Rochester, Minn.; Luther Neubert, Pittsburg, Pa.; and Lylo Beckman, St. Paul.

A reception for 175 guests was held at Salt Creek Golf Club, Itasca. Following a honeymoon at Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan, Wis., the couple moved to Springfield where the groom will attend Concordia Seminary.

Diane, a 1970 graduate of Maine West High School, attended Concordia College, St. Paul. She was employed by Bank Ad-



Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Grover

ministration Institute, Park Ridge, for the past two years. The bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Concordia Academy, St. Paul, attended Concordia College, St. Paul, and graduated from Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1974.

A specially designed gown

A Victorian-styled bridal gown of white Lutesong with lace, and ruffle accents was made by the groom's brother for the wedding of Linda Krantz and John R. Forsberg II of Arlington Heights.

Carl Forsberg designed Linda's gown with a lace yoke that was edged with a wide ruffle, and another wide ruffle banded the hemline of the skirt and its train. The long sleeves also ended in a ruffle.

The dress was covered with a sheer overlay, and the same sheer fabric was repeated in the bride's simple veil. Linda completed her attire with a bouquet of daisies, yellow rosebuds and baby's breath.

SHE AND JOHN were married June 29 in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. The three o'clock ceremony was followed by a reception for 120 at the Millionaires Club in Lombard.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Krantz, 734 Gettysburg, and John the son of the John Forsbergs of 1159 S. Mitchell.

Christine Kron of Des Plaines was maid of honor for the double ring rites, and Ray Godzicki, Arlington Heights, was best man.

Also in the procession were three bridesmaids, the bride's sister, Deborah,

as junior bridesmaid; their younger sister, Amy, who is 5, as flower girl; and Robert Cygan, 4, Arlington Heights, as ring bearer.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Ludy, Rolling Meadows; Fredi Daubard, Morrison, Ill.; and Connie Meyer, the groom's cousin from Chicago.

THE ADULT attendants all wore lavender polyester crepe gowns with floral ribbon at the Empire waistline. They carried daisies, lavender carnations and baby's breath. The young flower girl's dress was of white taffeta with lavender ribbon trim, and her flowers were carried in a white basket.

Groomsmen included Dan Krantz and Carl and Jeff Forsberg, brothers of the couple, along with Keith Reichers and Michael Ludy, both of Arlington Heights.

Since returning from a honeymoon in Canada, the newlyweds are living in Buffalo Grove. Linda works at the White Hen Pantry in Arlington and John for Shure Brothers, Inc., Evanston.

She graduated from Hersey High School in 1971 and is a senior at Northern Illinois University majoring in special education. She expects to get her degree in December.

The groom graduated from St. Viator High and then from Northern Illinois in '73 with a degree in electronics.



Mr. and Mrs. John Forsberg II

Jane Oliver, bridegroom go sailing

Following their marriage June 15 in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect, Jane Ann Oliver and her bridegroom, Lee C. Lupo, spent their honeymoon sailing in northern Michigan. Both are graduates of Quincy College, Jane in '74 with a degree in elementary education, and Lee in '73 with a major in English.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ward Oliver, 1100 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, Jane is also a graduate of Forest View High School. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Lupo, Lake Forest, is employed by Lupo's Inc., Highland, and the couple are residing in Rolling Meadows.

CAROLYN MUNN, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor for the double ring service. Bridesmaids were Laura O'Brien, Chicago; Julie Waldrom, Glenview; Margaret Lynch, St. Louis, Mo.; the bride's sister-in-law, Cindy Oliver, Schaumburg; and the groom's sister, Lesley, Lake Forest.

Gregory Lupo, Lake Forest, was his brother's best man, and ushers were the bride's brothers, Patrick of Schaumburg, and Cary of Mount Prospect; Raymond Rivard, Glenview; John Tennert, Lombard; and Steve Kirby, Hinsdale.

A reception for 200 guests was held at Lancer's, Schaumburg.

Browning grass may mean cinch bug

Dear Dorothy: Our lawn has been lovely this year, but I see a patch of browning grass right in the middle of the luxuriant growth and I'm worried. I've heard about the cinch bug and am wondering if this could be it. How do I find out? And if it is the cinch bug, what do I do? —Margot Williamson

Only one way to tell — close examination. By the time grass starts to brown, the cinch bug is reasonably easy to detect from its black-spotted white wings. This used to be an insect working only in the South, but it has now spread to almost all the states.

Apply a pesticide immediately. The most popular are carbaryl (Sevin) or diazinon (Spectricide). You have no time to waste because these insects work extraordinarily fast. Unhappily, there is no way to spray before they show up. The kind of brown spot you describe is usually the first warning, and you then move quickly to find out what it is and get to work.

Dear Dorothy: I've found an answer to the question of molding cheeses. I had

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

the mold problem, too. In desperation and to test the manufacturer's claim, I bought one of the popular plastic containers — a 6 by 12 by 3½. Now I put the cheese in and lay a paper towel on top. The cheese keeps for months with no trace of mold. I use it nearly every day for my lunchbox preparations. It's been great — and has eliminated the trim and throw-out cycle. —Mrs. R. E. Klecka

Dear Dorothy: Most people recommend planting marigolds to keep aphids out of roses. I understand planting them near cucumbers will keep the beetles away. —Amanda Graig

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

One side a summer

A do-it-yourselfer paints his house — one side a summer. Every four years, as a result, his house has a new paint job and it's time to start all over on the side first painted four years ago.

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Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Lisa Michele Bowman is the No. 1 child for Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bowman, 279 Kingsbridge, Elk Grove Village. Lisa was born July 8 and tipped the scales at 8 pounds 12 ounces. Her grandparents are the Alan Hendersons, Elk Grove Village, and the S. Bowmans, Chino, Calif.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Brenda Marie Haniszewski is the first little girl in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haniszewski, 1133 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg. She weighed 7 pounds 6½ ounces on July 18 and was welcomed home by Bryant, 4, and Brent, 3. The George Malarzes, Chicago, and the Benjamin Haniszewskis, Depew, N. Y., are the newborn's grandparents.

Sara Nelle Kehe is the new resident at

223 W. Slade St., Palatine. The 9 pound 12½ ounce baby girl was born June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kehe. Sara was welcomed home by Margo Lynn, 7, and her grandparents are the Dennis Moores, Naperville, and the Arthur Kehes, Palatine. Mrs. Fredrick Meyer, Arlington Heights, is the newborn's great-grandmother.

Ann Marie Deuchler makes it a boy and a girl for Mr. and Mrs. William C. Deuchler, 107 Patricia Ln., Palatine. Born July 17, Ann weighed 5 pounds 4½ ounces. She joins a brother David, 2, at home. Her grandparents are the Earle R. Deuchlers, Dundee, and the H. R. Ericksons, Minneapolis.

Christopher Charles Schmitt is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

(Continued on Page 7)

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Saturday, July 27..... 9:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Plan Christmas honeymoon

Instead of leaving the Midwest's warm summer weather, Mary Jo Running and her bridegroom, Rodney C. Bartels, have chosen to delay their honeymoon until Christmas when they will visit in Mexico or some other warm climate.

Married June 29 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, Mary Jo, kindergarten teacher at Virginia Lake

School in Palatine, invited her pupils to be among the guests at the 5:30 double ring service.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Running, 703 E. Marion St., Arlington Heights Mary Jo is a '68 graduate of Arlington High School and a '70 graduate of Northern Illinois University. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bar-

tels, Morton Grove, received his M.B.A. degree from Northern in '71 and is a stockbroker with The Chicago Corporation. He also completed his undergraduate work at Northern.

THE BRIDE'S CHOICE in wedding gown was white satin trimmed in appliques of peau d'ange lace. The A-line skirt swept into a chapel train with matching lace. Her elbow-length veil was held by a Juliet cap of lace and pearls, and she carried cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and red roses with navy blue baby's breath.

In navy blue checked jersey gowns and matching shawls were her sister, Pat, as maid of honor, and her bridesmaids, Pam Miller, Schaumburg; Carol Zundel, Arlington Heights; and Nancy Bazaar, Elk Grove Village.

Barry Quick, Glenview, was Rodney's best man; and Larry Bazaar, Elk Grove; Bill Ganzer, Arlington Heights; and Chuck Gruhn, Hoffman Estates, were ushers.

A dinner reception for 200 was held at Henric's O'Hare Inn. The newlyweds are now at home in Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Rodney C. Bartels

Next on the agenda

ONES CLUB

The Ones Club, a group of young single persons over 21, will meet Sunday at 7 p.m., in Des Plaines Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion. Refreshments will be served while members plan the agenda for the fall term.

On Saturday, Aug. 3, the club will meet at 5:30 a.m. in the Congregational Church parking lot for a trip to the Peoria Steamboat Festival.

RETIRED PERSONS

The Mount Prospect Kitchen Band will entertain at Monday's meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons. The group will be meeting at 1 p.m. in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

DES PLAINES JUNIORS

A fondue festival is planned as the second in a series of summertime parties given by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines for prospective members. The "Swiss Night Out" is set for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ellis Lipp, 782 Mark Ave., Des Plaines.

The annual membership coffees, given by the Juniors each summer, offer an opportunity for women in the Des Plaines area to become acquainted with the group and its activities. Anyone interested in learning more about the philanthropic and social group is invited to the festival. Mrs. John Clearwater, 437-4495 may be called for reservations or additional information about the club.

Mongolian choice

The first American film bought for audiences in the nation of Mongolia was "Spartacus," starring Kirk Douglas in 1960.

Toenail overhaul

Whether or not you polish your toenails, they need a complete overhaul once every five to six weeks.

Couple's gold wedding bands handcrafted by bridegroom

Yellow gold wedding bands designed and crafted by the groom were exchanged by Grace Aufdenberg and Adrian E. Hanft Jr. in a double ring wedding ceremony June 30. The rings, featuring an arrangement of raised crosses on an antique background, were exchanged by the couple at 3 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg.

Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aufdenberg, 302 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, is a '71 graduate of Conant High School and a spring '74 graduate of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb. Her bridegroom expects to graduate from Concordia next summer with a major in art. He is also working toward a B.S. in education. Son of the Adrian Hanfts of Estes Park, Colo., the groom served a four-year enlistment in the Navy.

A princess gown of ivory organza over taffeta and trimmed in lace from her mother's veil was Grace's choice in wedding gown. Her fingertip veil was trimmed in ivory lace and fell from a lace-covered cap. Her bouquet included pink, yellow and blue flowers with red roses.

MAXINE AUFDENBERG, Springfield, Ill., was her sister's maid of honor, and the groom's sister, Diane Hanft, Denver, was bridesmaid. Maxine was in pink flocked organza and Diane in blue. The flower girl, 6-year-old Marian Aufdenberg, niece of the bride from Grand Island, Neb., was in yellow flocked organza, and each carried a cross with a red rose and ivy.

Best man was Stanley Hanft, Greeley, Colo., brother of the groom, and groomsman was the bride's brother, Richard Aufdenberg, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Victor, Grand Island, Neb., and her cousin, Alan Wiegner, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.

A buffet reception for 90 guests was held in the church fellowship hall after which the newlyweds spent the next week honeymooning in Michigan. As of July 8 they are making their home in Seward.

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Birth notes

(Continued from Page 8)

Schmit Jr., Hoffman Estates, for their fourth child born July 15. The 6 pound 14 ounce baby boy was welcomed home by Erwin, 8, Anthony, 4, and Christina, 1. His grandparents are the Charles Lovelskys, Chicago, and the Erwin Schmits, Elgin.

Greta Marie Beckwith has joined Kory, 12, and Lori, 2, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Beckwith of Morton Grove. The baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benevich of Prospect Heights. Born July 12 Greta weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Michelle Shoshana Tolub is the new Schaumburg resident at 1320 Yarmouth Ct. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tolub she was born July 19 weighing 9 pounds 2½ ounces. Chicago residents Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Horvath and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Tolub are her grandparents.

Courtney Ann Dowden, weighing 6 pounds 3½ ounces, was born July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. R. Dowden, 913 Duxbury Ln., Schaumburg. Shannon Adele, 2, is the sister of the baby and the E. G. Logsdons and Lloyd Dowdens, all of St. Joseph, Mo., are the grandparents.

Blair Anna Hibbard was born July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hibbard, 1515 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. Matthew, 3, is the brother of the 7 pound 12 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodward, Mount Vernon, Ohio and Mrs. K. Baker, Santa Ana, Calif.

Birth notes standing —

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Scott Arthur Johnson has joined Mark Alan, 3, in the Buffalo Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, 972 Parker Ln. The baby was born July 8 weighing 6 pounds 12½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Spring Grove, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guthrie, Deerfield, are the grandparents of the boys.

Kathy Lynn Kautz was born July 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kautz, 1808 Silka Ln., Mount Prospect. The 7 pound ½ ounce baby is a sister for Jennifer, 2, and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kautz and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Howlin, all of Des Plaines.

Daniel John Niewierowski II was born July 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Niewierowski, 914 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling. The baby weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Laura Beth Kublin, born July 11, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven S. Kublin, 810 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling. The 7 pound 15 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kublin and Mrs. Vondella M. Stone, all of Northbrook.

Eric Francis Tepe was a July 11 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John Tepe, 706 Cedarcrest Dr., Schaumburg. Patrick, 6, and Betsy, 3, are the brother and sister of the 8 pound 9½ ounce baby. Grandparents are Mrs. Frank Zizak, Niles, and Mrs. Frank Tepe, Elkhorn, Wis.

Chad Ronald Macholz was born July 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Macholz, 1690 Roosa Ln., Elk Grove Village. Chad weighed 6 pounds 12½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macholz, Edison Park, are his grandparents.

Bias hurts women in insurance jobs

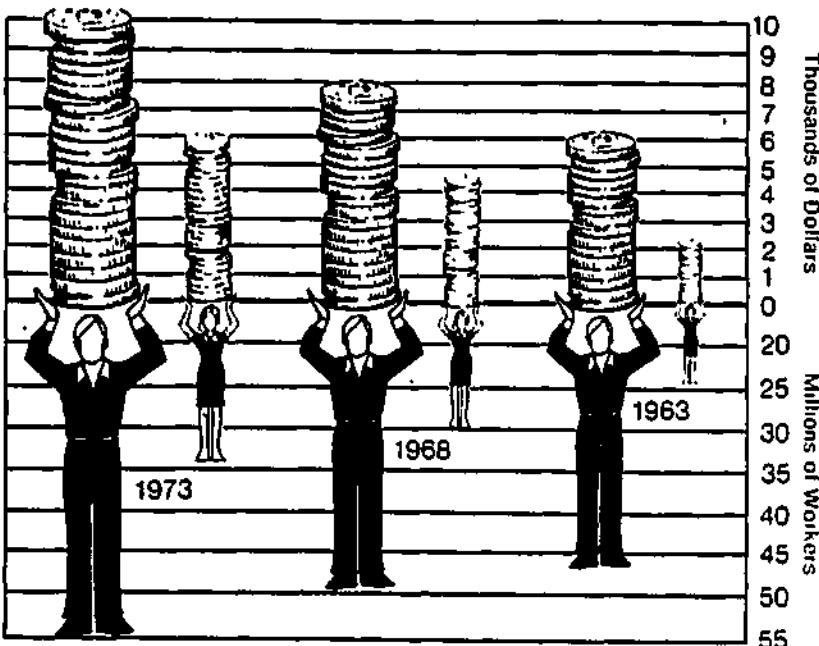
by LEA TONKIN
Sex discrimination in the Illinois insurance industry affects women's employment and disability coverage prospects, said State Rep. Bernard Epton, R-Chicago, chairman of the Illinois Insurance Study Commission.

"Whether intentional or otherwise, sex discrimination does exist in the insurance industry. The only problem the commission has is whether additional legislation is necessary or better enforcement of existing laws," Epton said after a recent commission hearing in Chicago.

The commission's study of sex discrimination was initiated as a result of a resolution introduced early this year by State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights. Rep. Macdonald takes no position on the validity of the insurance industry bias charges. She introduced the resolution as a result of a "persistent and obvious need" for a hearing on the subject.

Letters and other contacts with Northwest suburban constituents indicate widespread concern about the insurance industry sex discrimination issue, she said. There are means of obtaining a hearing on sex discrimination charges before state and local authorities. Yet there may be a need for added enforcement of existing laws, and possibly additional legislation, she said. The commission report is due by June 30, 1975.

WOMEN EMPLOYED (WE), an organization based in Chicago's Loop, presented evidence at the July 18 commission hearing which indicates a pattern of



IN THE TOTAL job market, women gain more jobs but lag behind men in pay. For example, a professional job

that pays \$13,826 to a man would pay \$8,946 to a woman. This practice holds true in the insurance industry.

limited job opportunities for women in the Illinois insurance field. Among the WE findings in a recent survey of firms doing business in the state:

- Only 2.3 per cent of Chicago insurance women earn more than \$10,000 a year compared to 57.2 per cent of men employed by the firms.
- The median income for female in-

surance employees in the Chicago area is \$4,933 a year. The male median is \$11,149.

• Women represent 89.8 per cent of insurance clerical workers in the state, and 11.4 per cent of managers.

• Women hold 4.8 per cent of sales jobs in the industry while men represent 95.6 per cent of this category.

Soybean shortage may lead to increased food prices

NEW YORK — May and June rains in the Midwest may cause another soybean shortage this year and force many food prices up for the American family.

Last year's soybean crisis was caused by unusually heavy demand in Europe and Japan for American soy products. It forced the price up to an unprecedented \$12 a bushel. It's now about \$6. Last year U.S. farmers got \$8.5 billion from their soybean crops.

The late spring rains delayed farmers about 30 days in planting, and that could make the crop as much as 3.9 million bushels smaller than last year's. Farmers say this year's crop also will cost 40 per cent more to grow because of high fertilizer and labor costs.

KNOWN FOR several thousand years in China as "meat without bones," the protein-rich soybean didn't become important in the West until just before World War II. Now it's almost as vital and big as wheat or corn, yet only three countries — China, the United States and Brazil — grow large amounts of soybeans, said chairman Dale W. McMillen, Jr., of Central Soya Co. of Ft. Wayne, Ind. The company expects to process and market \$1.5 billion worth of soybean products this year.

Besides protein, soybeans are a valuable source of polyunsaturated oils and lecithin, a useful food emulsifier. The little gold beans produce curd, meal, flour and the rich oil used to make margarine, cooking and salad oils and sauces.

The oil also is used in making paints, soaps and plastics.

W. E. Mann, Central Soya's vice president and chemurgist, says the soybean is about the cheapest source of protein and certainly the most versatile. Its uses pro-

Business today

liferate constantly. For example, hamburger and other meat patties extended by the addition of textured soy flour now are believed to have captured almost 20 per cent of the retail ground meat market. Frankfurters, bologna and sausages, many snack foods and chili and spaghetti sauces often contain soy flour. So do many bread, waffle and cake mixes,

baby foods and some beverages.

TEXTURED SOY curd and flour now is being used in a new kind of frozen foods called analogs that look and taste somewhat like chicken or ham. Soybean products can be so bland that they can be flavored to taste like almost anything.

Soya products are not added to foods just as extenders, Mann explained.

"Soya is so rich in protein that the purpose frequently is to improve the nutritional value of a given food. I think this use of soya products is going to expand enormously," he said.

The soybean feeds animals and poultry as well as people. For example, 98 per cent of all soybean meal goes into livestock, poultry and pet foods.

McMillen of Central Soya, which says it makes the most varied line of soya products, thinks domestic use of these products will continue to grow. He points out that half of the U.S. output of beans and soy products now is exported. With domestic consumption growing fast and Japan and European countries becoming ever more dependent on American soybeans, McMillen says it is imperative to increase the American output substantially.

(United Press International)

About 3,350 await refund checks

Approximately 3,350 northern Illinois taxpayers have undelivered refund checks waiting for them at the Internal Revenue Service.

Any taxpayer who has not yet received his refund should call or visit his local IRS office as soon as possible, said Charles F. Miriani, district director of Internal Revenue for Northern Illinois in Chicago.

The dollar value of the undelivered refund checks is \$800,291.91, for an average refund of \$239. The most common reason for an undelivered check, Miriani said, is that the taxpayer has moved and left no forwarding address with the U.S. Postal Service.

In cases where the taxpayer suspects his check may have been lost or stolen, Miriani urges the person to get in touch with his local IRS office as soon as possible so that the IRS can put a tracer on the missing check.

Some refunds may have been delayed because of errors or omissions on tax returns. Taxpayers affected should follow the instructions received from the IRS in order to speed up issuance of their checks.

The director said that in all refund inquiries to the IRS, the taxpayer should be prepared to provide the name and address as it appeared on the return, the actual name and address if different, the Social Security numbers, and the type of form filed.

While the IRS can re-mail an undelivered refund check within a few days to the new address, Miriani explained that after Oct. 1, all undelivered refund checks are cancelled.

Taxpayers in the Chicago area can contact the IRS by calling 435-1040. Persons in outlying areas may call toll-free 800-972-5400.

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Ladies 14 Kt White Gold Diamond & Opal Cocktail Ring 12x10 Opal 12 = 88 816 Diamonds
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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

She needs a lesson in nutrition

I am now able to recognize that I have a serious obsession about gaining weight for probably a multitude of reasons. I read your column about the side effects and disadvantages in not eating properly (loss of muscles, sex drive and ability, and personality changes).

I am experiencing these effects now to a serious degree. I have been eating improperly for seven years and look back and see the unpleasant changes that have taken place. I'm 23, married, 5 feet tall and weigh 87 pounds.

Could you tell me where I could find a diet that is more importantly centered around good, balanced nutrition rather than the diets with pork, lamb (which I can't eat due to a nervous stomach), milk shakes and egg nogs to just put on weight? I know I would inevitably put on some weight by beginning to eat. I want to get on a balanced eating plan that will help me to discipline myself and supply me with the vitamins my body must badly need at this point.

I have gotten myself into a serious state of poor health and am very eager to put my every effort into a good healthy eating plan. I sincerely hope your answer will be something more than "just eat."

You need to learn something about nutrition.

A proper diet includes all the necessary amounts of vitamins and minerals, plus sufficient complete proteins. That usually means a quart of milk (fortified skim milk or its equivalent is great). Adequate amounts of meat, poultry and fish for complete protein (a quart of milk plus seven ounces, weighed raw, of any of these items each day will meet your protein requirements). Then you need vegetables, fruit and cereal. Study the booklet to see which ones give you the needed vitamins.

Then a balanced diet must have enough calories. If you don't eat enough calories the protein in your diet will be used for energy and not to develop a good healthy body by forming muscles, replacing blood cells, enzymes, hormones and other vital substances and structures for good health. A calorie-deficient diet can lead to a protein deficiency. That is why starved people lose their muscles.

NEXT YOU WILL need to start an ex-

'Good nutrition' radio show topic

"Good Nutrition in Spite of Inflation" will be discussed Sunday by three nutrition authorities on the Harper College radio program "Focus: Northwest."

Air time is 8 a.m., with a 9 p.m. rebroadcast, on radio station WWMF (FM), 92.7.

Moderator Henriette Gebert, coordinator of the Dietetic Technician Program at Harper College, will talk with Elaine Muir, chief therapeutic dietitian at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Sue Sellers, home economics teacher on leave from Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, and homemaker Carol Francis, whose weekly grocery shopping finds are in the Sunday edition of the Chicago Tribune.

ercise program to regain your muscle mass. You see, when you starve you lose muscle tissue and your muscles may stay small even when you go back to eating a normal diet, unless you are active enough to work your muscles and to stimulate them to grow.

A muscle grows because you put it under load as in lifting a weight. It grows strong enough to lift the weight easily. Then if you increase the weight it grows some more. The bigger the muscle the more weight it can lift and the more you lift the bigger the muscle. A number of calisthenic-type of exercises are wonderful for this purpose, including push ups, knee bends, raising up on your toes, and, if you like, a reasonable weight-training program. When you regain your muscular strength you will have more energy. Your posture will be better and you will have less trouble preventing obesity or developing fat deposits later. Let me know how you make out with your program.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

About local people...

3 appointed to administrative posts at Holy Family

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, recently appointed three persons to administrative posts.

Marcia Fleck, one of the hospital's original employees, has been appointed assistant to the director of nursing service. Currently working toward a bachelor of science degree in nursing at the College of DuPage, she has been a staff nurse in the emergency room and the medical-surgical nursing unit, in addition to being nursing supervisor and patient care manager.

Richard Giardina, 24, has been named assistant manager of the hospital's dietary department. Graduated from Northwestern Illinois University with a bachelor of arts degree in teaching, Giardina previously was employed at the Loyola University Medical Center. He taught third and fifth grades at Holy Angels School, Chicago, before returning last June to dietetics at Columbus, Cuneo, Cabrini Medical Center.

Francis Brown has been named assistant director of purchasing at Holy Family Hospital. Formerly a purchasing agent at Martha Washington Hospital, Chicago, Brown will assist in the procurement of supplies, equipment and services at Holy Family. He also will assist with supervising storage, control and issuance of materials and supplies.

Awarded scholarship

Joan Gluth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gluth, 201 N. School St., Mount Prospect, has been awarded a scholarship from the International Mineral and Chemical Co. Miss Gluth is a recent graduate of Prospect High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and a Prospect scholar.

She also has been named a National Merit Letter of Commendation winner and an Illinois State scholar. She will attend Northern Illinois University in September and will major in radio-TV production.

Mr. and Mrs. Gluth's son Eric Robert recently graduated from Triton Junior College in River Grove, where he received an associate degree in automobile mechanics. He will continue his education in the fall at Southern Illinois University.

9 on Augustana list

Nine students from Mount Prospect have been named to the spring quarter dean's list at Augustana College in Rock Island. They are Nancy L. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Allen, 516 S. Pine St.; Mark A. Bellke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben G. Bellke, 813 Dresser

Dr.; Barry D. Giovanine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Giovanine, 414 S. Deborah Ln.; Thomas E. Hoeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoeg, 313 S. Elmhurst Ave.; John D. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Martin, 433 S. Elmhurst Ave.; David B. Quillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Quillen, 101 S. Can Dots; Alan P. Schmanke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmanke, 920 S. We-GO Trl.; Gayle A. Tolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Tolf, Jr., 810 Deborah Ln., and David L. Wickline, son of Clark B. Wickline, 810 Meyer.

Assigned to Tyndall

Serving at Tyndall AFB, Fla., with a Tactical Air Command unit is Sgt. Daniel R. Butow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Butow, 516 Vassar Ln., Des Plaines.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Maine West High School. His wife is the former Jacque A. Nagel, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Nagel, Minot, N.D.

Navy course graduate

Navy Lt. Curtis L. Barsi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Barsi, 1203 Greenacres Ln., Mount Prospect, recently completed the aviation safety course at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif. He is assigned to Barbers Point, Hawaii.

Stationed in Hawaii

Navy Seaman Appren. Raymond P. Klemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Klemmer, 1404 E. Lowden Ln., Mount Prospect, has reported for duty at the naval communications station in Honolulu.

Arizona U. graduate

Allen M. Dombrow, Rte. 2, Box 468, Long Grove, has been awarded a bachelor's degree in government from the University of Arizona.

Buffalo Grove grads

Several Buffalo Grove residents are included in the list of June graduates of colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Local students who recently received degree are John George Crump, 1131 S. Miller St., master of management, Northwestern University; Lawrence Alan Schwartz, 139 Stonegate Rd., master of business administration, Northwestern University; James Edmund Thosos, 1023 Alden Ln., master of business administration, Northwestern University; Michael J. Gill, 1233 Bristol Ln., bachelor of arts, Northwestern University, and Ted Torau, 667 Aspen Dr., bachelor of science, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N.J.

Also, Margaret Scott, 1095 Plum Grove Circle, bachelor of science, office administration, Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.; Stuart Biliack, 159 Timberhill Rd., bachelor of science, liberal arts, and Laurie Jacobson, associate of science, stenography.

Albion honor student

Janice Lorimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lorimer, 3 Villa Verde Dr.,

Buffalo Grove, has been named to the 1974 spring semester dean's list at Albion College, Albion, Mich.

Miss Lorimer received the honor for maintaining a 3.3 scholastic average or better on a 4.0 scale.

Ends outdoor program

Sue Ristow, 212 William St., Mount Prospect, recently participated in an outdoor education program for sixth graders in Sterling School Dist. 5 at the White Eagle 4-H Camp. Miss Ristow is a student at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Assigned to Chanute

Airman Joseph G. Karwinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard E. Karwinski, 809 E. Goldhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, recently was assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing basic training. He is a 1974 graduate of Forest View High School.

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 500 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 223-2111. William J. Dierckx, pastor; Ronald N. Kallas, Kenneth Kieper and John Deves, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. EMILY
 1100 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 223-8500. John A. McLaughlin, pastor; Harold P. Voss and William P. Welch, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA
 1131 E. Anderson Rd., Palatine, 338-6999. James J. Rios, pastor; Walter Huppenbauer and Thomas H. Rios, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. THOMAS BECKET
 Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, Frank L. Harkowski, pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
IMMAC. CONCEPTION
 724 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). Joseph Shyn, pastor. NA 2-5055. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.
LADY OF WAYSIDE
 412 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, John J. Markin, pastor; Peter E. Duffy and Frank C. Jenkins, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. ALPHONSUS
 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 223-7152. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor; August J. Belauskas, associate pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. EDNA
 2225 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 223-9700. James J. Mohrty, pastor; Edward J. Grace and John C. Leder, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. JAMES
 827 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 223-6403. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. DeVore, William Zankovsk, associate pastors; John Harkowski, deacon. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH
 111 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Stuenkel, 223-7270. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. MARY
 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
QUEEN OF ROSARY
 731 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-0772. J. Ward Storkelson, pastor; James V. Colman and George J. Rascas, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. CECILIA
 Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Pendergast, pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. COLETTE
 370 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 223-9222. Thomas J. Harding, pastor; James V. Halpin, pastor emeritus; Brian Simpson and Edward Harding, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. JULIAN EYMARD
 204 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James E. Shea, pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. ZACHARY
 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 223-7070. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor; Warren J. McCarty and Richard Huma, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. STEPHENS
 1267 Everett, Des Plaines, Thomas Hanley, pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.
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WOODFIELD
 661 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 224-1616 or 224-2086. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Garry Sherman, Services: Sunday, 8:15 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.
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Covenant
NORTHWEST
 390 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 223-4671. William L. Dierckx, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; religious school (first thru third grades) and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
PALATINE
 Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., 227-8123. Edmund E. Train, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
Church of God
DES PLAINES
 1183 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Lindgren, pastor. 223-1842 or 224-3000. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Presbyterian
ELK GROVE
 196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 337-1119. Thomas Schwan, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
SOUTHMINSTER
 Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights, 332-0660. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday church school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
WESTMINSTER
 890 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1713. Barbara Spohn, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.
DES PLAINES
 Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines, Bernard M. Johnson, minister. 224-2135. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).
COMMUNITY
 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine, 227-3727 or 227-1773. James L. Krugness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Short communion service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m.
United Methodist
PRINCE OF PEACE
 1100 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), 223-4310. Robert E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
KINGSWOOD
 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 223-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.; church school (nursery thru 6th grade), 9:30 a.m. and (adult, junior and senior high), 10:30 a.m. (Child care provided for adult class children only).
INCARNATION
 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, 223-1510 or 437-8717. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
TRINITY
 893 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-0050 or 223-4310. Robert E. Adams, pastor and Kenneth Brooks, associate pastor. Sunday worship service and junior church, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
FIRST
 Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, 227-3381. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).
NORTH HIGHLAND
 Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Jack C. Cory, pastor. 227-2250 or 227-3712. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1903 E. Euclid Ave., 223-5112. Charles S. Jarvik, pastor; Duane M. Gohard and J. Peter Lovell, associate pastors. Sunday morning worship service in the church chapel for early risers, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school and worship services, 10 a.m.
Reformed
PEACE
 Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect, 439-0050 or 223-4310. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
Christian
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 501 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 223-4501. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 a.m. (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
DEERFIELD
 1538 Wilmet Rd., 950-0000 or 438-3870. Roger Walcott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).
MEDINA
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PALATINE
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 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, Robert L. Halla, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.; beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
ELK GROVE
 Dan Cook School, 131 Chelmsford Dr., Elk Grove Village, 439-3676. Chelmsford V. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday evening service, 7 p.m.
WHEELING
 Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC), 337-6263 or 337-6265. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7 p.m.
IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
 400 Toulon Ave., Des Plaines, 223-5811, 827-4302. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).
SPANISH
 Route 53 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 225-4424. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
PROSPECT HTS.
 248 E. McDonald Rd., Wheeling Road, 223-4291 or 221-4723. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
VILLAGE
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BRENTWOOD
 600 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3388 or 226-6704. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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COUNTRYSIDE
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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 Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect, 439-0050 or 223-4310. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
Christian Science
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 501 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 223-4501. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 a.m. (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
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'Friday morning massacre' a case of discrimination

NEW YORK—Five of the top executives of the National Council of Churches were summoned, one by one, to the office of NCC general secretary Claire Randall on Friday morning, June 14.

The Rev. Messrs. David Hunter, Leroy Brininger, Allan Rance and Donald Landwer, plus public relations director Fletcher Coates, have devoted more than a century of dedicated service to the NCC. But they were all fired by Miss Randall, a red hot women's libber who is the first female ever to hold the NCC's top post.

The Washington Post (hardly a right-wing newspaper) noted in its lead paragraph reporting this massive termination that Miss Randall had sacked leaders who are:

"All of them male, all of them white and all of them over 60."

What The Post overlooked is the fact that on that very same bloody Friday, in another part of the giant Interchurch Center on Riverside Drive, yet another white, male, top NCC was being sacked.

JAMES McCracken, one of the world's most knowledgeable and competent authorities on feeding and clothing the hungry, was fired as director of the renowned Church World Service. He was fired despite the catastrophic famine now raging throughout most of Central Africa.

But while an NCC press release saluted McCracken's competence and integrity, he was still sacked, by the same man who paid tribute to him, the Rev. Eugene Stockwell, head of the NCC overseas department.

Stockwell, a Methodist, is the only white man at the top level who has managed to survive Miss Randall's Friday Morning Massacre. This is understandable since he contends that Church World Service (a \$25 million operation) should not be content to feed and clothe the hungry, but should devote itself to "support of systemic change" as well.



Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Stockwell is an alumnus of Chicago's notorious Ecumenical Institute, whose leader, Methodist minister Joseph Matthews, has said:

"Let any church send us 30 laymen for a weekend and we will send back 29 awakened revolutionaries."

IN HIS APPARENT adherence to revolutionary charity, Stockwell is strongly supported by the new center of NCC power, black militant Lucius Walker, a Baptist clergyman who heads the NCC Division of Church and Society.

Walker not only arranged the conference which produced the notorious Black Manifesto, but he has been a leading U.S. supplier of church money to African terrorist groups.

The black militant takeover of NCC — with a white women's libber cleverly utilized as hatchet lady — is a rather ugly specimen of manipulation by terror.

Shortly after it was learned that Miss Randall had been mugged in her Manhattan apartment last winter, a gang of Harlem thugs proceeded to occupy the entire eighth floor of the Interchurch Center — and rifled Miss Randall's files. Rather than calling the police to remove these hoodlums (about whom NCC President Sterling Cary noted were risking the lives of everyone in the building by violating the fire ordinances), Miss Randall "negotiated" with them.

MISS RANDALL, since has been accompanied by a bodyguard. For security's sake, she also conceals her hotel room number while attending conventions.

She may have momentarily managed to placate the black militants by her massive sacking of white executives. But this could constitute the beginning of the end for the already financially plagued NCC.

For the six fired executives would appear to have a solid case if they were to choose to appeal to the New York State Division of Human Rights, since the State's anti-discrimination law applies not only to all races, but to sex and age as well. (The only black executive removed by Miss Randall was the Rev. Maynard Catchings, a communications officer with no media experience whatsoever, who was immediately rehired as a "minority communications" officer.)

Moreover, the primary source of NCC income is the local churches all over the nation — the vast majority of which are pastored by white male clergy who are, or are approaching, the same age as the six white male NCC executives whom Miss Randall has just put out of work. And even if some of these clergymen are so mesmerized by the ecumenical ideal that they ignore this atrocity — presumably their parishioners will care enough to protest the sending of any more money to Miss Randall's hatched NCC.

Groups attack 'sexist' prayers, songs

Language is at the very heart of western Christianity. Indeed, it seems no accident that one of the most powerful, persuasive and poetic images in Christianity is that of the gospel of John that equates Jesus with "the Word."

Even beyond that image, of course, language shapes prayers, songs, devotions and even the way God is imagined and addressed.

It is no surprise, then, that the world of liturgical and theological language has become a key concern of religious people attempting to rid churches of what they consider to be sexist imagery and stereotyping.

MANY CHURCHES are in the process of examining and changing Sunday School material and church publications in an effort to do away with stereotyped images of women as weak and passive.

There is an increasing demand that such changes go beyond Sunday School material to worship forms, and even the Bible, in an attempt to end the almost subconscious masculine domination of religious language.

At the recent convention of the Lutheran Church in America, delegates approved a resolution calling for elimination of "the ambiguities of generic terminology and the restriction to masculine orientation of theological and liturgical language."

The convention called for a study of "the current use of theological, liturgical and constitutional language," especially the use of "generic terms relating to God, the church and human beings."

The 3.1-million-member LCA, which has about a dozen ordained women clergy, is not alone in the effort.

THE EDUCATION and ministry division of the National Council of Churches is forming a task force to study use of "sexist" language in the revised standard version of the Bible.

The copyright of this widely used version of the scriptures is held by the NCC, a grouping of 31 Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the United States.

The task force would be asked to look at and suggest alternative language for such Bible passages as "Man shall not live by bread alone," or "What is man that thou art mindful of him..."

The project would be immense and

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

could entail a whole new revision of the Bible, a very expensive undertaking — as noted by delegates at the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

They were presented an extensive report on the restrictive use of male generic terms in the liturgies and hymns of their worship book.

UNDER ATTACK were such favorite Presbyterian hymns as "This is My Father's World" and "Faith of Our Fathers." It was even proposed that one of the Ten Commandments — the prohibition against coveting one's neighbor's

wife — be eliminated in the worship service.

When the delegates were told that one of the least expensive options open to them in making the changes — short of an immediate end of publishing of the worship book — would cost \$110,000, they decisively turned down the proposal.

At the Lutheran convention, money was not discussed but the delegates made some attempts to familiarize themselves with what they will be in store for when liturgical changes are made.

In a communion service led by the Rev. Elizabeth Platatz, first woman ordained by the LCA, the language in the prayer of thanksgiving was changed from "you made man in your image" to "you made us in your image."

IN SINGING the hymn "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart," the phrase "strong men and maidens meek" was changed to "each age its strength can bring..." Although delegates were given mimeographed sheets with the new wording, they demonstrated how ingrained the familiar language is. Many continued to sing the original words.

(United Press International)

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Rev. K. V. Grothier

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Sunday, July 28
Rev. Robert W. Gish
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Sunday, 10:00 a.m.
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worship... nursery... classes
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are being held in Wheeling? An Informal Group of Christian Scientists are holding Sunday church services at 5 p.m. in Chamber Park Community Center, 251 N. Wolf Road. If you feel the need of a church service, you are very welcome. You will enjoy the simple beauty of this historic church, built in 1865 by Wheeling's pioneer Protestants. The Christian Science service is based on Bible Lessons, and is read in churches throughout the world.
MEETING AT 5 P.M. SUNDAYS IN CHAMBER PARK COMMUNITY CENTER, WOLF RD., NORTH OF DUNDEE RD., WHEELING.

Palatine Bible Church
Rev. Robert E. Murphey, Pastor
The Bible as it is for men as they are
Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service... 10:45 a.m.
Youth Hour... 5:45 p.m.
Evening Fellowship... 7:00 p.m.
Family Nite Wednesday... 7:00 p.m.
359-1150 (Church)
359-1363 (Parsonage)
312 E. Wood Street, Palatine

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ADULTS
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WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890kc)
WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc)
WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)
WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)
WBEE at 9:30 (1570kc)
WJJD - FM at 7:00 a.m. (104.3 mg.)
If you missed last week's program you can hear it on
WJJD F.M. at 8:30 a.m. (104.3 mg.)
Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

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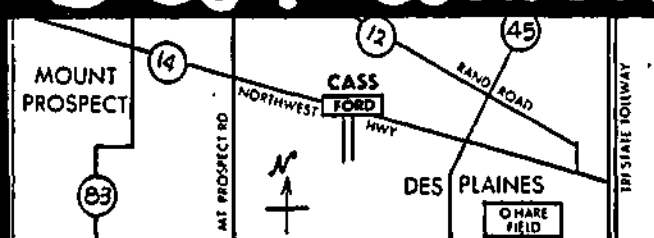
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Want Ads

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126—Home, Maintenance
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137—Interior Decorating

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THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjack Decorating. 437-8930
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\$58,500. **392-7751**
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Split-level, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, formal dining & living room, family room, eating area, kitchen, basement, cent. air, 2 1/2 car garage with electric opener. Heated breezeway, fully carpeted & draped, fenced back yard. Close to schools & parks.
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TWO FLAT
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2 baths, 2 car garage. 99x132 lot. Taxes \$670.

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4 BDRMS. BATH
2 car garage. Newly carpeted + swim pool. Must be seen to appreciate.
\$53,000

PALATINE No. 40805
NEWLY DECORATED
READY TO MOVE IN
3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 3x11 carpeted family room + utility room. Cabinet kitchen with new built in oven & range. Attached 1 car garage + patio. Near stores, park, school. Swim pool.
\$39,300

C-NEAL REALTY
444 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

PALATINE - BY OWNER
Custom built 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 6-yr. old 2 story. Lot 65x162. Beautiful tree shaded yard. Full bsmt. w/ree rm. Walk to schools. \$51,500. Assume 7 1/2 mortgage. 884-9344.

ROLLING MEADOWS \$32,900
2 bdrms, excellent location on cul-de-sac. Large lot. Ceramic tile bath. Wooden kitchen cabinets, paneling thruout. All major apps. including A/C unit. Interested buyers only call 217-344-1126.

PALATINE - Pepper Tree Farm
3 bdrms, California ranch. Double garage. Beamed ceilings. A/C. Pool suite. Much more. \$35,900. 652-991

SCHAUMBURG
2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, home featuring ample closet space & paneled fam. rm. w/sliding glass door to recently landscaped priv. fenced yard w/patio deck. Call for more details. \$41,500

Gladstone, Ill. 253-8700
SCHAUMBURG
Lovely 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story colonial with 2 car gar. on extra large corner lot. Beautiful woodburning fireplace. A/C, professionally landscaped. Many extras. Low 70's. By owner.
882-1833

WILSONDA 4 bdrms, year round house, private beach \$27,900 525-151

1 bdrm. residence. Dining and living room, enclosed porch. Carpeted with aluminum siding. All on large wooded lot. \$19,900. Owner will finance responsible party.

HOME ON 10 ACRES
Picturesque 4 bdrms. farmette, 2 baths, large kitchen with fireplace, formal dining room. Colonial style living room with natural fireplace, 3 screened porches. Barn with stables. 2 out buildings. Additional acreage available. \$15,000.

5 ACRE HOMESITE
Mellinay area.
Close to Rt. 12
Exclusive 5 acre pieces for 19,500. Beautiful rolling woodland commands an incomparable view of surrounding countryside. Excellent investment.

\$9,000 EACH
2 summer cottages. One 2 bdrms, completely furnished across from Fox River. One 3 bdrms, 1 block from Lake Marie. Good location. Both in need of repair.

RAND ASSOCIATES
587-8262
Route 1, Box 614
Round Lake Ill. 60073

20-Condominiums

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN
HAMPTON COURT CONDOMINIUM
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 & 2 BATHS
Prime location. Walk to C&N/V station & shopping.
1 BDRM. from \$28,000
2 BDRM. from \$30,000

25 Year, 80% Financing Available
Immediate Occupancy
Models open daily 11-5

Directions: Arl. Hts. 12 to Skidell (1 blk. south of Hwy. 10). Right west to Ridge, north on Ridge 3 blks. to Hampton Court.

773-7714 Model 394-0270

USE CLASSIFIEDS

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN
Two spacious bdrms. from \$22,900. Models open 7 days a week to 8 p.m.
COLONIAL SQUARE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
210 W. St. James St.
1 blk. W. of Northwest Hwy. and 1 blk. S. of Euclid. Just South of Post Office 394-2334

325-Townhomes & Quadromains

SCHAUMBURG
2 bedroom quadro, 1st floor, all apps., A/C, carpeted, att. garage, excellent location, swimming & club house adjacent.
Afternoons - 815-1121

332-Acreage

FAIR-OLEA FARMS
Incomparable view of woodland & Fox Valley for miles. 5 & 10 Acre farms located S. of Richmond are ideal for the horse lover or for the individual who is tired of having neighbors right next door. Sound restrictions. Close to train and major highways, west of the beaten path. Terms available. Farms starting at \$15,500.

ROLLING LEISURE ACRES
Beautiful 3 acre parcels located S. of Woodstock. Parcels have access to 3 lakes and other planned recreational property. Homesites are high & dry and all have a splendid view. Protective restrictions - horses allowed. Terms available. 5 Acre sites from \$13,900.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE
815-678-2281

342-Vacant Lots

PALATINE RAND ROAD
100x200 ZONED B-4
Cook Co. with Sewer & Water
C-NEAL REALTY
606 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

NEW SECTION KNOX TOP JUST OPENED
1 1/2 Acre scenic rural lots nr. NW 1/4 Sec. 16, Twp. 36N, R. 10E, Sch. 30. Call 359-1232. Terms available. OPEN SUN. 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM. 609-5477. WORTH SEEING.

346-Cemetery Lots

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 grave lots in Memory Gardens. Call 395-5255.

360-Mobile Homes

LAKE FRONT TRAILER PARK
(Green Lake, Wisconsin)
Fully furnished Vagabond trailer attached, enclosed porch.
Days 815-562-7033
Eves. 815-562-4537

Two new 1974 Fairmont mobile homes, one 60x14, one 50x12, setup on lots, to be seen at Lehman Trailer Park, 500 West Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.
827-6162

1974 SHERBORN 12'x20', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished, central air. Set up in Crystal Lake 8'x60'. 359-1193 after 5:30 p.m.

Real Estate Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

ADDISON
1 BR. from \$160
2 BR. from \$195
Modern apts., appliances. Some with carpeting, some with air. Near schools & shopping. No pets. No Fee. 547-9070.

ARLINGTON HTS. LOVELY SECLUDED SCARSDALE APTS.
Offers separate building for PET OWNERS ADULTS ONLY PARENTS W/CHILDREN

Enjoy peaceful living in a quiet residential area in exceptionally large, deluxe 2 Bdrm. apts. with balconies, deluxe air-conditioning. Very large carpeted rooms, family sized kitchens, cabinets galore. 2 full baths, loads of closets and big storage unit. Swimming pool & tennis court.

Conveniently located within walking distance to the heart of town.

1206 E. Fairview
Corner of Cleveland & Fairview
4 blks. north of Central Rd.
5 blks. east of Arl. Hts. Rd.

II. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
239-3774 259-9300

ARL. HTS. DOWNTOWN
Hampton Court Apts.
518 W. Miner

2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, spacious and fully equipped, walk to train & shopping. Imn. occ.
259-6072 973-7714

Get Going with Herald Classifieds

NEAR MILWAUKEE
31 ACRES ON MAIN HWY.
ADJOINS SEWER & WATER
Industrial zoning, farm house, barn + steel bldg.
\$59,500 Terms

C-NEAL REALTY
606 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

332-Acreage

FAIR-OLEA FARMS
Incomparable view of woodland & Fox Valley for miles. 5 & 10 Acre farms located S. of Richmond are ideal for the horse lover or for the individual who is tired of having neighbors right next door. Sound restrictions. Close to train and major highways, west of the beaten path. Terms available. Farms starting at \$15,500.

ROLLING LEISURE ACRES
Beautiful 3 acre parcels located S. of Woodstock. Parcels have access to 3 lakes and other planned recreational property. Homesites are high & dry and all have a splendid view. Protective restrictions - horses allowed. Terms available. 5 Acre sites from \$13,900.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE
815-678-2281

400-Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LIVE IN WOODED ENVIRONMENT NOW RENTING
1 Bedroom from \$25-\$210. Only 6 apts. to an entrance + coin lobby, for some. Convenient to shops, schools, RR. St. Recreation.
FREE GAS, COOKING & HEAT
• Balcony
• Sound Proofing
• Shag Carpeting
ALGONQUIN TRAIL APARTMENTS
on North side of Algonquin Rd., etc. 623 exactly 1 1/2 miles West of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 43) 2nd complex just North of Dempster.
519 E. Algonquin Road
See Agent - Apt. 3-B
874-1701 764-6666

ARLINGTON HTS. 3 N. Dryden 1 & 2 Bedroom Modern Apartment From \$185
Model Apt. open daily.
Close to shopping. Public pool within walking distance. Free parking. Modern laundry facilities. Air conditioning. Available now.

SILVERBUSH INC. 392-9562 955-4611

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• Deluxe 1 & 2 bdrms.
• Walk-in closets/w.c. apt.
• Private window in kitchen
• Private patios & balconies
• Laundry equip. 2 dr. ref. A/C
• Free heat, gas double oven
• Security protection
• Evl. shopping nr. schools
See Oscar, 16 E. Lillian, Apt. 1-B, 239-5433 or Rental Office, Weekdays. 676-3300.

ARLINGTON HTS. Deluxe 3 bedroom apts. All utilities paid. Swimming pool, rec room, tennis courts, putting green, free bus service to train.

Call 956-1112

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 BDRM. DELUXE APTS. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, crptg. Immed. occupancy - \$190.
G. Grant Dixon & Sons
259-8271 246-6200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. From \$180 with heat, close to downtown, parking available.
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855 253-9330

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN
2 bedrooms overlooking park. New appliances & carpeting. Adult building. \$275 per month. 398-2338.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 1 bedroom, all utilities furnished, no appliances. 1 block from town. \$166. 259-1245

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Diana Point
sublet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living, dining, kitchen. Pool, tennis, gym, etc. \$25. 435-1017.

BUFFALO Grove - sublet 2 bdrms.
New. A/C, dishwasher, pool. 2 baths. Available Sept. 1. After 5:00. 537-0067.

BUFFALO Grove - Large 2 bdrms.
2 baths, shag carpeting thruout. A/C, kitchenette, dining room, balcony, dishwasher, beautiful bookshelves. Sublet \$25. 541-8150.

DES Plaines, sublet - 2 bedrooms, carpet, A/C, near train. 9/1 occ.
\$250. 295-2161 - 6:30 p.m.

DES Plaines - Downtown. 1 bed.
room. Dining room. \$225. utilities included. 435-3311.

DES PLAINES - convenient 1 & 2 bedroom. Appliances. Parking.
Apt. \$175 & \$205. 294-3181

DES Plaines, 2 bedrooms, A/C, appls., carpeting, tennis, pool.
near Golf Mill. 9/1. \$240. 437-0387.

DES PLAINES, one bedroom, \$130
per month. After 5 p.m. 259-1831.

"ELK GROVE" Village on the Lake
Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All appliances, swimming pool, tennis court, lake rights. Tenant pays electricity only. Immediate occupancy. \$350 month. Ruth Helbig, Realtors, 437-9600.

MT. PROSPECT
Deluxe 2 bdrms., carpeted, A/C, free gas cooking and heat. Ample parking. \$225-\$240 mo.
439-2262 AFTER 5 P.M.

ELK GROVE
Eagles On Tonne
1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$225
Includes formal dining room, fully-equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting thruout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.
Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.

ONTARIO SQUARE
Studio from \$135
1 Bedroom from \$165
2 Bedroom from \$190
FREE Heat, Gas, Water
Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.
Open 9-6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 p.m. Sunday
Located on Ontarioville & Church Rd., just south of Rt. 20 in Hanover Park.
837-2220
Vogues & Associates

HANOVER Park - B-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, C/A, garage. \$275. After 1:30 p.m., 259-7255.

Hoffman Estates
RING BROTHERS BARRINGTON LAKES
In Hoffman Estates
An adult community unique to the Chicago area which blends the tranquility of a rustic lakeside community and its convenience to all Chicago.
Immediate occupancy
UNFURNISHED
1 Bedroom From \$245
1 Bedroom & Den From \$330
2 Bedroom From \$330
2 Bedroom & Den From \$390
Furnished 1 bdrm. available
-A private lake with lakefront apartments.
-Rustic landscaping amidst continuously blooming greenery.
-Outdoor and subterranean parking.
-Fireplaces, wet bars, wood paneling, automatic dishwasher, built-in ovens and ranges, air conditioning, hot water baseboard heating.
-Fashion designed color coordinated interiors with carpets and drapes.
-Recreation building, billiards, large, private party room, gymnasium, tennis, pool, sauna, sunbath and whirlpool bath. Indo-outdoor swimming pool. Night lit tennis courts.
-Beautiful deck sunbathing area.
-Appliances by Hotpoint.
-Close to shopping centers, churches, public parks, forest preserves, golf courses.
Hours 9-6 Daily
DIRECTIONS: Northwest Tollway (Kennedy) to Barrington Road. Turn south on Barrington Road to Havest. Turn left to Barrington Lakes.

Barrington Lakes
2200 Hassell Road
802-7880 882-7881

HOFFMAN ESTATES TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
One bedroom apartment. Appliances. Near Roselle & Higgins Rds.
802-5822

HOFFMAN Estates - 1 Bdrm. apt.
Available August 1. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. A/C. \$180 month. 822-0210.

HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bedroom, carpeted 1 year lease. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. A/C. \$215 month. 822-0512 after 6:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates - 2 Bdrm.
Quint. all appliances, A/C, enclosed patio, nicely decorated. \$250. Near highway. 822-5257.

LAKE Zurich - 1 bedroom on lake
farm newly remodeled, stove, refrigerator, heat, utilities included. 139-3203.

MT. PROSPECT RANDWOOD APARTMENTS
• SWIMMING POOL
• LGE. EAT-IN KIT.
• PVT. OFF STREET PARKING
• LGE. CLOSET SPACE
• 1 BLK. RANDHURST SHOPPING
• 1 1/2 MI. C&N/V TRAIN
Also included: W/W carpeting, private patio; individual controlled elec. heat & A/C, telephone jacks; laundry rms., lge. personal storage facilities.

RESIDENT MGR. & ENG. ON PREMISES 24 HOURS
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-5 except Tuesday
394-5730
500 Dogwood Lane
Mt. Prospect
1 blk. east of Randhurst at Rt. 83 & Euclid Ave.

MT. PROSPECT
Deluxe 2 bdrms., carpeted, A/C, free gas cooking and heat. Ample parking. \$225-\$240 mo.
439-2262 AFTER 5 P.M.

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
Space-location-price
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$200.
Exec. apts. from \$210
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$289, range, ref., A/C, crptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200, 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT
\$235 TO \$240 AVAILABLE NOW
New building - 2 BDRM. apts. Dishwasher, disposal, oven, ref., A/C, carpeting, full bath, lge. storage. Free resistant, soundproof, parking. No pets. Open Spaces! Call for appl.

439-9043

MT. PROSPECT
Deluxe 1 bdrm., A/C. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to train, shopping. Adults only. No pets.
415 E. Prospect Ave.
250-6249

MT. PROSPECT - 6 rm., 3 bdrms.
bath & 1 1/2 appliances, air-conditioned. Carpeted. \$250. 956-7199.

MOUNT Prospect - New deluxe 2 bedroom, A/C, sound-proofing, shag, balcony, year round pool, ample parking. From \$235. 439-1616 - 849-6767.

PALATINE CAPRI VILLAGE
Brand New 1 & 2 Bedroom Deluxe Units
• AIR CONDITIONED
• SHAG CARPETED
• SWIMMING POOL
• SELF-CLEAN OVEN
• NO FROST REFRIG.
• HEAT INCLUDED
2-bedroom from \$210-\$215
Off Rand Road, (Rt. 12) 1 blk. N. of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68)
OPEN DAILY 'til 7 p.m.
WEEKENDS 'til 5 p.m.
991-0330

PALATINE-INNERNESS AREA ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.
1 & 2 bdrms. apts. from \$220
358-0331 437-4200

PALATINE Luxury 2 Bdrm. Apts. \$255-\$265
September Occupancy
2 full baths, A/C, dishwasher, disposal, swimming pool, private balcony. Just minutes from Woodfield Shopping Center.
235 Redwing Rd. (Rt. 11 & 53)
NGMT. BY INLAND REAL ESTATE CORP. 359-5050

PALATINE PARK ESTATES
By Inland Real Estate Corp.
2 Ponds and 3 landscaped areas enhance the country atmosphere of these beautiful new luxury apts. Conveniently located, 2 blks. from train. Shag crptg., A/C, all apts. 1 bdrm. \$200. 1 blk. north of Palatine Rd. on Cedar. 991-1213.

PALATINE - 3 room furnished, 1 1/2 mile North of County Line Rd. on Rand Rd. Call: 253-1696.

PALATINE - 2 bedrooms, good condition, heat, water. No children. No pets. 354-5602.

PALATINE - 5 room apartment
heated, hot water. \$250. 645-3973.

PALATINE - New 1 bedroom, A/C.
3 blocks NW depot. Appliances. Utilities furnished except electricity. \$225. Call 342-9278.

PALATINE - Furnished studio
apts. HA 1200 or 359-1511.

PALATINE - 2nd floor, 3 room
apartment, heated, refrigerator, stove. \$175. 645-3973.

PALATINE Estate - Country living.
Garage efficiency apartment. Available 9/1. 359-6907.

PALATINE (Long Valley). Sublease
2 bedroom, carpeted, pool. \$235. 259-6890 or 332-5633.

PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. \$225
2 Bdrms. From \$265
4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 blks. West of Rte. 33, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

ROLLING MEADOWS SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Located behind Southgate S.C. on Algonquin Rd. Deluxe tile-electric, air conditioned, w/w crptg, adult community apts. Convenient shopping. Contact Manager on premises, 2211 Algonquin Parkway, Apt. 6. 395-2839.

ROLLING Meadows - Spacious 2 bdrm. Luxury, A/C, Balcony, Children's room. \$275. Evenings after 7. Sat. - Sun. 394-5635.

ROLLING Meadows - Good location
2 bdrms., carpeting, drapes, pool. 8-24. 392-4151.

ROSEMONT - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$185 month. Call mornings
896-4685

ROLLING MEADOWS GEORGETOWN
WILLOWBEND SPACIOUS FAMILY SIZED
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Townhouse or Ranch styled apartments from \$205
Outstanding features. Like completely equipped kitchens, free gas heat, w/w shag carpeting, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts and recreation building. Schools within walking distance.

GEORGETOWN OF WILLOWBEND
2800 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 394-2600

GUEST SUITE
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MANAGED BY ARLEN MANAGEMENT CORP.
SCHAUMBURG, 2 bedroom apartment. \$240. 885-0874, 233-0300.

STREAMWOOD ROBINSWOOD APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedrooms from \$185
Heat, water & gas furnished.
Contact Mrs. Mariette 837-4665
Managed by Price Associates

WHEELING
2 bdrm. apt. Heat, water, and one parking space included. Immediate occupancy. 1 yr. lease. Rent \$200 plus 1 mos. security deposit.
366-0010 459-1193

WHEELING, 2 bedroom, A/C, stove, refrigerator. Near everything. \$285. 537-8208.

WHEELING - Garden apartment, 1 bedroom, \$170. Appliances. Available 8/1. 372-8205.

WOOD DALE
Newly decorated one bdrm. \$165-\$175 monthly includes appls., heat & hot water & cooking gas. Close to transportation & shopping. Available immediately.

ADDIE-HAM 562-3232

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
Our apartment referral services are totally sponsored by Chicagoand apartment builders and owners. This means that we can furnish you with up-to-date facts and figures on available suburbs and lake shore apartments. No more wasted time and expense! You inspect only those few apartments that fit your predetermined criteria. If you like the way this sounds, you'll love the way it works! Call or stop in today.

MT. PROSPECT 398-8610
530 W. Hubbard Hwy. - Mt. Prospect
(1 mile west of Rt. 63)
Mon - Thurs. 9:30 - 7:30
Fri - Sat. 9:30 - 5

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS
a free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

HILLDALE VILLAGES
Countryside Living
250 acres of rolling woodland, winding lanes, sparkling lakes & 18 hole championship golf course.
1 bedroom apts. \$210-\$225;
2 bedroom apts. \$240-\$285;
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses \$255-\$360
3 bedroom executive suites w/fireplace \$450-\$460
Now available featuring:
W/W plush carpeting
All appliances, Dishwasher & disposal
Individually controlled gas heat & A/C
Washer & Dryer connections in main
Private entrances
Patios or balconies
24 hr. maintenance service
2 Swimming pools
2 Lighted tennis courts
Playgrounds for children
Near all conveniences, schools, trains, hospitals and shopping. Located 1 mile east of Barrington Rd. on Rt. 72 Higgins Rd.
Phone 882-4180
Arthur Rubloff & Co.

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

WIGWAM on BANGS LAKE!

Beautiful apartments with fun living. We are on the sandy beach of a beautiful, spring-fed lake with almost 6 miles of shore line.

We have BOATS for you FISHING, SAILING, and WATER SKIING. You can SWIM in our heated pool or on our lovely beach front. In the winter we have ICE SKATING, Snow MOBILING, and ICE FISHING on the lake.

Our new rustic, solid brick elevator buildings are among trees and lawns. We are walking distance to shopping, schools and churches. Golf courses, horse trails, and riding stables are minutes away. The North Western station in Barrington is only a 10 minute ride.

Our TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS feature 2 BATHS and TWO LARGE BALCONIES • Woodburning Fireplace, SCULPTURED Shag Carpeting, Central Air and Heat Roper continuous clean, automatic Ovens and Dishwashers • G.E. Auto-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer Combination.

We also have laundry facilities, 2 parking stalls per apartment, soft water and many more luxurious conveniences. We are in WAUCONDA a beautiful, quiet and uncrowded village... get away from the teeming, congested suburbia by taking a few extra minutes to come here!

Our rents are from \$293 to \$300 for IMMEDIATE to Oct. 1. Occupancy.

430 N. Main (Old Rand Rd.) N. of Rte. 176

MODELS OPEN: WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. &

WEEKENDS 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

OR BY APPOINTMENT 526-5251

885-2408 Vovrus & Associates 885-7293

PRATIE RIDGE

Beautiful Apartments at a Beautiful Price

One Bedroom... from \$170!

Two Bedroom... from \$195!

FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

• Swimming Pools • Clubhouse

• Tennis Court • Air Conditioning

• Fully Applianced • Much More

Please Come In and See For Yourself!

Ideally located just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates. Professionally managed by the McAndrews.

885-2408 Vovrus & Associates 885-7293

On the Fox Sherwood

3 BEDROOMS

From \$158

INCLUDES:

• HEAT

• WATER

• ELECTRIC

• GAS

• 2 FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS

• PRIVATE LAKE

• COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE

• HOBBY

• COLOR APPLIANCES

• MASTER TV ANTENNA

• LAUNDRY FACILITIES

• AMPLE STORAGE

• 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS

Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25, 1/2 mile west of Higgins Rd., 8 blocks to Sherwood Apartments.

428-7771

410—Apartments (Furnished)

DES PLAINES 2 bedroom, furnished, central air, A/C, in lease, \$300.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 3 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$110.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 4 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$120.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 5 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$130.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 6 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$140.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 7 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$150.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 8 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$160.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 9 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$170.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 10 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$180.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 11 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$190.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 12 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$200.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 13 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$210.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 14 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$220.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 15 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$230.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 16 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$240.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 17 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$250.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 18 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$260.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 19 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$270.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 20 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$280.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 21 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$290.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 22 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$300.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 23 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$310.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 24 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$320.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 25 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$330.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 26 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$340.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 27 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$350.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 28 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$360.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 29 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$370.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 30 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$380.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 31 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$390.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 32 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$400.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 33 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$410.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 34 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$420.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 35 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$430.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 36 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$440.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 37 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$450.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 38 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$460.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 39 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$470.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 40 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$480.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 41 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$490.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 42 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$500.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 43 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$510.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 44 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$520.00.

ELK GROVE Village — 45 bdrm., all appliances, security deposit \$100.00. \$530.00.

440—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE area, 3 car garage, heated shop space. Preferably auto related but \$225 month. 438-3335.

441—For Rent Office Space

DES PLAINES

Offices for rent, 200 to 1500 Sq. Ft. All utilities paid — \$350 per month for entire space.

420 LEE STREET

MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.

Des Plaines, Ill.

CONTACT: Ms. Schroeder

298-5253

442—For Rent Industrial

PALATINE — 1000 square feet, light industrial. Air conditioned office 379-7071.

450—For Rent Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights area. Sleeping room. Middle aged. 392-8378.

1214 Plaines, 1214 River Rd. Motel. Rooms, \$17.50 weekly, small refrigerator, 422-6621.

WHEELING area. Sleeping room. Gentlemen. 537-9586 or 511-1821.

LITE HOUSEKEEPING RMS.

Furnished, located North. Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center. Free Parking. NO PETS. \$130 and up. Dolphin Hotel. 8550 Golf Rd. 827-6191.

451—Wanted to Share

LADIES 1540 to share ranch — Mount Prospect No smoking \$150 month. References Write P.O. Box 152 Mount Prospect, Illinois.

MATE 2630 to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment \$100. 991-6439.

APARTMENT to share with young couple, Arlington Heights area. 427-4709.

470—Wanted to Rent

SINGLE male, bank employee seeking 2 bedroom apartment. Rent \$70. McTearle First Bank and Trust Company, 354-6252.

472—Rental Service

rentex

has over 3,000 confirmed vacancies daily

HOUSES

WHEELING — CARPETED 2 bdrm., air, garage, pool, appliances, dishwasher. Yard for kids & more. \$335.

DES PLAINES — 2 bdrm., a/c, garage, appliances, yard for kids, pets. \$325.

NORTHBROOK — HOUSE BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm., garage, yard for kids, pets, basement, laundry plus more. \$250.

BARTLETT — BEST BET — Carpeted 2 bdrm., air, appliances, dishwasher. Yard for kids, pets. Laundry, parking & more. \$250.

ARLINGTON HTS. — AIRY ATMOSPHERE. 3 bdrm., a/c, garage, appliances, yard for kids, pets. Basement, laundry. \$350.

ELK GROVE — EYE CATCHER. Carpeted 3 bdrm., drapes, garage, appliances, kids OK. Available now. \$315.

GLENNVIEW — GARDEN SPOT. 3 bedroom townhouse. Nice yard for kids, pets. Air, appliances, basement, laundry, parking. \$265.

MT. PROSPECT — JUST DECORATED — 3 plus bdrm. townhouse, yard for kids, pets, pool, appliances. Private park. Much more. \$255.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

DES PLAINES — DELIGHTFUL STUDIO, pool, air, appliances. Nice yard. Basement, laundry, parking. \$155.

LINCOLNWOOD — LIVE FOR LESS — Sunny studio, appliances, carpet thruout, good location. \$145.

GLENNVIEW — GRACIOUS LIVING. 2 bdrm., appliances, laundry, private park, kids, pets OK. NOW \$205.

WHEELING — WHAT A DEAL — 2 bdrm., air, basement, laundry, appliances, private park. Kids, pets OK. Aug. 1st. \$205.

NILES — NO KIDDING. Carpeted 2 bdrm., appliances, laundry, parking. Kids, pets OK. Extra \$200.

DES PLAINES — NEWLY DECORATED — 2 bdrm., appliances, basement, laundry, parking. Kids, pets OK. Near shops, transportation. \$185.

FURNISHED APTS.

EVANSTON — ECONOMY PLUS — Large nicely furnished studio, carpet thruout. Child OK. All extras. \$145.

rentex

588-4466

8-9, 7 days \$30 fee

75 OFFICES SERVING U.S., CANADA, AUSTRALIA

442—For Rent Industrial

FOR LEASE

New 10,000 Sq. Ft. Warehouse Bldg.

Immediate Possession — Elk Grove

• Location — Close to Tollway

• 42 Ft. Depressed Inside Dock

• Plus Additional Front and Rear Overhead Doors

• Air Conditioned Offices

CALL 398-2200

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

MT. PROSPECT area. Industrial/Commercial/Residential immediate 297-7555, after 6 p.m., 954-7196.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

WILLIAMS Bay, Lake Geneva Two bedroom cottage for rent, \$125 weekly thru September, 414-215-5195.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

BARRACUDA '73, 311 Barrel Automatic, 30,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,500. 495-6252.

BARRACUDA 1965 runs good \$175. 392-8749.

BARRACUDA '67 P/S, P/B, A/C, buckets, A/T, new. Small 8. Console 391-0077.

BULK 1964, 1971, 2-dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, 140000, 1971, 2-dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, 140000, 1971, 2-dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, 140000.

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BULK 1

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. Telephone (312) 736-2900.

815—Employment Agencies

TRAFFIC DEPT.

Bill of lading, claims, routing, type forms, Art. Hts. 615

PAYROLL CLERK

Large firm, factory job & sales payroll, computerized, 2200

CUSTOMER SERV.

Talk to people, expedite orders, part time, 1254 NW Hwy.

FILE & RECEPT.

Full of all trades, variety, plus office, 1254 NW Hwy.

MAIL CLERK

File, sort mail, postage made, no typing, Wheeling, 1115

GENERAL OFFICE

3 part of typing & variety, 1115-1125

Sheets Employment Serv.

Des Pl., 1254 NW Hwy. 297-1112

Co. Pays All Fees

Acc. Accounting Timekeeper \$2.00

Exec. Asst. Secretary \$2.50

Asst. Payroll Distribution \$2.50

Office Process Clerk \$1.50

Receptionist/Secretary \$1.50

Production Assembler \$1.50

Mechanical Designer \$2.50

Plastic Mold Designer \$2.50

Steel Sheet Drafter \$2.50

Asst. Credit Manager \$2.50

Teach. on line ops \$2.50

Technical Asst. \$2.50

Industrial Sales Trainee \$2.50

Industrial Sales Trainee \$2.50

Electronics Serv. Mgr. \$2.50

SHIELDS EMPLOYMENT SERV.

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840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Wanted experienced individual in accounts payable and/or accounts receivable. Immediate position(s) available in friendly, modern office. Good salary and many extras.

APPLY NOW and join our "family" by calling MR. KELLER at:

593-3360

Gane Bros. & Lane

1400 Greenleaf

Elk Grove

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Position available for an experienced accounts payable clerk, who enjoys developing own initiative. Knowledge of basic accounting and computer/key punch helpful. Excellent fringe benefits and good starting salary. Inquire at:

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Village of Elk Grove

901 Wellington Ave.

439-3900

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Office in Elk Grove has an immediate opening for 2 full time Accounts Receivable/Payable clerks. We desire individuals who are experienced. Fringe benefits & bookkeeping. Excellent benefits. Opportunity for advancement. CALL: 766-4100

Manufacturing company is seeking an intelligent and conscientious individual to handle a complete accounts payable function. Knowledge of pegboard system and typing is a definite plus. A good starting salary and excellent fringe benefit package is waiting for the right individual. For further details please call: 237-3285 after 6.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Full time opening. \$415 per month. Excellent benefits. 8:45-4:30 p.m. Call 359-3300 ext. 58 for information or interview.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211

1730 S. Roselle Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced on NCR 3300 bookkeeping machine. Excellent company benefits. Salary open. Call for appt. 569-2500.

GREAT LAKES PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY

2373 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Arlington Heights. 7 hour day.

Good salary and working conditions.

259-9200

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

AGGRESSIVE/EXPERIENCED

Person for excavating contractor in accounts receivable of billing cost accounting, insurance and various duties. Typing and calculator necessary. Hours 8 to 5. Located near Rt. 25 & Northwest Tollway. Benefits. Call Mr. Nerge for appointment.

338-6185

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Full time. Experienced, NCR adding machine input. Familiar with computer print outs. Interview after 5 p.m. or Sat. 7-9. Located North Arlington Heights.

259-4020

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Typing required. Some knowledge of accounts receivable and credits. Will train if necessary on NCR. Company benefits include paid vacations, hospitalization, holidays, etc.

CALL: Joan Dorsey

SHAFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

437-1100

ACCOUNTING POSITION

Full time. Beautiful new office on 15 acre site. Requires substantial experience in accounts pay. and/or rec. and office management. Must take charge of a dept. office. Call 384-5709. Mondays, Tuesdays or Fridays.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

For info. call

361-0565 9-5 p.m.

WATCH TUESDAY'S PAPER

FOR COUPON TO ENTER

THE HERALD SWEEPSTAKES

840—Help Wanted

Administrative Secretary to Vice President

Full time position of administrative secretary to Vice-President of operations. We are seeking a personable individual capable of managing a variety of duties and organize own work. The successful candidate will have proven experience as a secretary with excellent typing, shorthand and transcribing skills in a Health Care environment, preferably in a hospital. We offer excellent salaries, a comprehensive benefits program and a position which recognizes the abilities of the individual. Make application in the Personnel Department.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Road

Des Plaines, Illinois

297-1800

E.O.E.

840—Help Wanted

ADHESIVE CHEMIST

With BS degree. No experience necessary, but preferable. Also needed —

LAB TECHNICIAN

Good future, good salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Carol Felts.

H. B. FULLER

358-9500

840—Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Individual with public administration or public relations training and experience for special projects must demonstrate initiative and oral-written communications ability. Position funded under Federal Emergency Employment Act. Limited to currently unemployed residents of Cook County other than Chicago and Evanston.

Apply Personnel Dept.

Village of Skokie

5127 Oakton St.

Skokie, Ill. 60076

an equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE (3)

Good with figures. Good speaking voice/no experience necessary. We will train. Salary & plus. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Inside position. Must be available immediately.

For appt. call

397-0203

Mr. Preston

840—Help Wanted

AEROSOL PACKAGING

Packaging line man. Mature. Mechanical ability helpful. Liberal company benefits. Located west of Wheeling Road between Hinz & Dundee Rds. Apply in person.

DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.

440 Denniston Court

Wheeling, Ill.

840—Help Wanted

ALARM INVESTIGATOR

Investigate burglar/fire alarms. Must be honest, reliable citizen over 21. Will train for advancement. Many company benefits.

593-5160

HONEYWELL

PROTECTION SERVICES

Elk Grove Village

ALUMINUM siding trainee. Must be neat and dependable. Like outdoor work. Full time. Call between 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. 354-0227.

840—Help Wanted

ARC WELDER

2nd Shift

Salary \$3.13 to \$3.45

Plus Shift Premium

840—Help Wanted

Openings currently available in our Tank Fabrication area for experienced Arc Welders. Must be able to work from prints. For more information call or visit.

SPURGEON SCOTT, JR.

498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL

Willow at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted

ASST. ASSEMBLER

Some experience in plumbing and electrical wiring essential.

\$3.50 to \$4.50

Per hour to start.

See or phone Mr. Galvanoni

RAINSOFT WATER

CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-9400

840—Help Wanted

AUTO-BODY MAN COMBINATION

50/50 plenty of work. Permanent position for qualified man. Contact Body Shop Manager:

Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet

Roselle 529-7070

840—Help Wanted

BILLING CLERK SCHAUMBURG LOCATION

Seeking individual with typing ability, experience on 10 key adding machine and good figure aptitude, to work in our Billing Department.

We offer good salary and line company benefits including friendly co-workers and excellent location near Woodfield Shopping Mall. To apply:

Call Mark Scott, 397-1600, Ext. 444

BRUNING DIVISION

Addressograph Multigraph Corp.

1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

840—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER

We are in immediate need of a woman with bookkeeping experience in AR & AP to assist bookkeeper. Salary commensurate with ability. Group health and life insurance, other fringe benefits. Interviewing Saturday July 27, 1974 from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. only.

See Mrs. Betty Dolanos

MARTIN J. KELLY

OLDSMOBILE

1516 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

840—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY

Good Starting Salary with Periodic Reviews

Our Company is seeking an individual with Bookkeeping and Secretarial Experience. Diversified and interesting duties,

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

CUSTODIAN DAYS

7:30. Liberal employee benefits.

Contact Personnel Office
School Dist. 63
824-1102CUSTOM drapery sewing workroom.
Palatine. Full time. We will train.
352-1674.

CUSTOMER RELATION

HOSTESS

To expedite the filling of customers' orders and assist in customer information. Must be mature and able to assume responsibility. Evening and weekend schedules available. For appointment call

882-6800

HOMEMAKER INC.

1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just South of Woodfield)

CUSTOMER SERVICE

ASSISTANT

Energetic person to assist sales manager in pulling orders, light typing, telephone reception, etc. If interested call Mr. Pete DiFrancesca or apply at:

MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7800

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Palatine. Must have transportation. Neat, pleasant and mature in judgment. Good physically. Call 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday for appt.

358-1243

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. 4 day week. No Saturdays. Experience only. Salary open. Des Plaines area.

824-1917

DENTAL Assistant and receptionist. Two positions available in Orthodontic office. Many fringe benefits. Mrs. Ernst 255-1804.

DENTAL Assistant. Rolling Meadows. General practice. 4 1/2 days including Saturday. 892-3442.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST & ASSISTANT

Full or part time. Will train if necessary. Must be willing to travel Chicago and suburbs.

966-4770

DESIGN ENGINEER

Results oriented designer needed for design of new products. Background in refrigeration, food equipment, or vending machines desirable. B.S.M.E. or Equiv. Send Resume to C. Neumann, V.P. of Engineering or call for interview.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC.

2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg
397-4600

DESK CLERK

Hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. 6 days a week. Apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN

ELK GROVE

1000 Busse Road

DESK CLERK

Here's an opportunity to learn the hotel business. Dependable person needed for various shifts. Good salary, opportunity for advancement, willing to train qualified applicant.

827-6191

DOCK FOREMAN

Leading air freight forwarder looking for working dock foreman 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Must be able to drive a 10' truck. Good company benefits. Good growth potential. Salary \$175 per week. For interview call:

992-1117

DONUT BAKER

experienced in hand-cutting work on night shift.

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

358-7935

DONUT FINISHER & COUNTER PERSON

Overnight shift. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

DUNKIN DONUTS

Rolling Meadows
239-1177, Mr. Huggard

Draftsman \$12,000

Mechanical board work, machine structures & supports. Co. pays fee North suburbs. Good benefits. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV. At. Ill., 4 W. Miner 392-6100 Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4112

DRAFTSMEN

Several permanent positions are now available for draftsmen in highways, sewers, bridges, and land planning. Individuals with engineering drafting experience are preferred. We will provide on the job training for persons who have had High School drafting.

Call: 298-5070

MARCH & GUILLOU

909 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

USE THESE PAGES

DRAPERY INSTALLERS

Full time, 40 hrs., liberal company benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Apply in person:

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAPERY SALES

Enter exciting career of retail sales with America's largest drapery chain. Related experience desired, will fully train people with flair for home fashions. Excellent salary based on background.

FABRIC MART DRAPERIES

392-2440

DRIVER

Full time help needed to drive small van for delivery service. Apply in person.

AERO BODY SHOP

410 E. Euclid
St. Joseph
Or call 398-3240

DRIVERS

CAB DRIVERS

Full time Part time

DAY AND NIGHT

Male or Female

991-2320

DRIVERS

EARN \$175 PER WEEK

Drivers needed 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Call: 259-3453

PROSPECT CAB CO.

DRY cleaning route salesman, for NW suburban area. Experience required, full time position. Call 256-9174.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

For printed circuit board repair. Should have electronic schooling or equivalent experience. Good salary, benefits and working conditions.

Call Mr. Dick Koleda

894-0300

for appointment

NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.

508 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg.

equal opportunity employer

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

Small general shop, full time. Top pay for producer.

529-1875

ENGINEER (Jr.)

Must have 2 or more years experience in tool or fixture detailing. Excellent opportunity for the right man.

Imperial Stamp & Engraving

1825 S. Busse Rd.
Mount Prospect
439-2272

ENGINEERING CLERK TYPIST

Various duties. Technical aptitude and typing skills required. Permanent full time position. Excellent company benefits with modern facilities.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4400

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT

We are offering an outstanding opportunity to an ambitious person who is detail minded, and wants to learn drafting. Excellent benefits and starting salary. For interview call:

Mr. K. Steiner

THE GRIEVE CORP.

500 Hart Rd.
Round Lake, Ill.
546-8225

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Permanent position in modern, 2 girl Wheeling office. Typing, telephone, light bookkeeping. Excellent opportunity for experienced, sharp gal.

Call 537-3333

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER

For 3 car hauler type unit. Good working conditions for sincere worker. Located in Wheeling.

CALL KEN: 537-2950

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

POT N' PAN RESTAURANT

1424 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
824-2778

EXPERIENCED Waitress wanted. Full time or part time. 829-7110.

USE HERALD PAGES

ENGINEER DEVELOPMENT

Experience in design and development of Food Service or Vending equipment, heat transfer and/or refrigeration relating to commercial coffee brewers and fractional h.p. refrigeration for ice makers. Must have talent to create new products and the experience to follow through to production. B.S.M.E. or Equiv. Send Resume to C. Neumann, V.P. of Engineering or call for interview.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.

2401 N. Palmer Dr., Schaumburg, Ill. 397-4600

WE NEED EXPERIENCED

MACHINISTS

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

WELDERS

ASSEMBLERS (Heavy Machinery)

We offer full time permanent positions with OVERTIME. Our growing company offers SECURITY, good wages and an opportunity for ADVANCEMENT. Also a complete company paid benefit package including PROFIT SHARING.

Call or see DAVE at (312) 397-4400

HUNTER

HUNTER AUTOMATED

Machinery Corp.

2222 Hammond Dr., Schaumburg, Ill.
(1/2 mi. east of Roselle & Algonquin Rds.)

FACTORY

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

LIFT TRUCK OPERATOR

ASSEMBLERS

SHIPPING - RECEIVING

STOCKMEN

Hours from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Four raises in first year, good salary and benefits.

LAMARCHE

Manufacturing Company

106 BRADDOCK RD. DES PLAINES

299-1188

FACTORY

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SETUP & OPRS.

SWISS

Modern air conditioned plant. Good working conditions. We offer excellent pay and benefits.

TMP CORP.

925 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-9292

FACTORY HELP Women / Men

Permanent light inspection work is available now in our two plants. We will train you as necessary in floor and final test areas. Overtime available. Free life and hospital insurance. Paid vacation and holidays.

Molon Motor & Coil Corp.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY OPENINGS

Ladies, here is an opportunity! Immediate openings on our 1st shift requiring maturity. Some factory experience would be helpful. Ari. Hts./Buffalo Gr. area. Call Personnel 394-2410

FIELD SALESMAN

Aggressive young salesman to service the Chicago area. Excellent company benefits, company car, advancement opportunity, salaried position. For interview write or phone.

DURACELL PRODUCTS CO.

2628 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-6505

FINAL TEST INSPECTOR

We are a manufacturer of small gear reduction motors and prefer experience in visual, mechanical and functional inspection.

APPLY

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Road
885-4000
Schaumburg, Ill.
1/2 mile north of Woodfield

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS with Happy Buyers

FILE CLERK

Plenty of opportunity for advancement. Good pay and excellent employee benefit package includes cost of living salary adjustments. If interested call

BLAINE SANDONA

297-4100

STATE FARM INSURANCE

8800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

GARDENER

Individual who has had some experience in outside shrubbery and lawn maintenance. Inclement weather and off-season activity will involve miscellaneous plant maintenance and clean up. Contact M. J. Connors, 593-3080 or apply directly to

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

FINANCIAL

Need aggressive man with small loan or bank installment lending background. Must be self-starter with supervisory ability. Strong advancement potential. Send resume to:

Mr. Tate

Insured Credit Services Inc.
307 N. Michigan
Chicago 60601

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for someone to fill this interesting job. Duties include lots of phone contact and some typing. Good pay — liberal company benefits and a nice place to work. Equal opportunity employer.

CALL: Mrs. Smith

595-7370

2601 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Arlington Heights sales office needs capable person to handle variety of clerical duties. Should have good typing skills, fair for details and be self-starter. Telex experience helpful. Excellent salary possibilities for right person.

Please Phone 437-3760

GENERAL OFFICE

Arlington Heights firm has full time position for high school graduate interested in general office work. Good starting salary and company benefits.

CALL PERSONNEL

398-5700

GENERAL OFFICE

STAT TYPIST \$185 WEEK

Well-known firm. Big benefits! Fast raises! They'd like some experience!

SMALL OFFICE

\$700 PLUS

2 person office — you're on your own doing variety, figures phones, typing — Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Filing, typing, various office duties, answering phone. Figure aptitude helpful. Experience preferred. Located in Elk Grove. Salary flexible.

LOYOLA PAPER COMPANY

956-7770 Terry

GENERAL OFFICE

Good, accurate typing ability. Full time days. Call or apply in person. Salary open.

A-1 EXPORT PACKAGING CO.

2301 E. OAKTON
Elk Grove 593-6612

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman wanted for general office. 5 day week, Tuesday-Saturday mornings. Call

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY

537-6793

Get going with Want Ads

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Newly created accounting position requires individual with both general accounting and standard cost exposure. Sure to have some experience and academic background in heavy industrial accounting. Must be familiar with or willing to learn computer application.

Clean air conditioned office

Generous fringe benefit program

Call for Appointment (312) 741-5370

ELGIN SWEEPER CO.

1300 W. Bartlett Rd.
Elgin, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL CLERICAL

Variety makes this an interesting job. An aptitude for figures, detail and accuracy is required. Promotable applicants desired. Excellent company benefits including paid insurance and flexible working hours.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT NOW

439-2400

SINCE 1907 GROEN

GROEN DIVISION DOVER CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on all 3 shifts. Night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment needed. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude is necessary. Many fringe benefits, including automatic wage review, free insurance, profit sharing and year 'round recreational area.

Contour Saws, Inc.

1217 Thacker St.
Des Plaines
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stock

GEN. OFFICE

BASKIN

General Office - Part Time

Prestige clothing store is seeking experienced part time office help. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discounts, free hospitalization and other exceptional benefits.

Apply in person to Sheryl

BASKIN - WOODFIELD

GENERAL OFFICE

Buena Vista Distribution Company Inc. is in need of a reliable person for processing box office statements from Theatre exhibitors. Should have a good figure aptitude. Interesting positions with variety of duties. Fine working conditions and good co. benefits.

Distributor of

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

8550 W. Bryn Mawr Suite 415

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for someone to fill this interesting job. Duties include lots of phone contact and some typing. Good pay — liberal company benefits and a nice place to work. Equal opportunity employer.

CALL: Mrs. Smith

595-7370

2601 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for ambitious self starters.

Customer service

correspondents

Receiving clk./return goods

Acctg. Dept. (adding mach. exp.)

Arl. Hts./Buffalo Gr. area

Call Personnel 398-2440

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, diversified position for the gal who can type and likes a variety of duties. Opportunity for advancement. Paid hospitalization and profit sharing. Call Mrs. Johnson:

298-5580

Lake O'Hare Office Center

GENERAL OFFICE

If you enjoy working with figures, write legibly and can run an adding machine accurately, we are willing to train you. Small pleasant office in southeastern Elk Grove. For more information call Mrs. Dady at 298-8282.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, manual posting, public contact. 35 hour work week. Excellent salary and benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.

299-8144

Contact Warren Waterloo

GENERAL OFFICE

1 girl office needs sharp person for answering phones, typing, and general office work. Must be reliable and dependable.

BUILDERS

ARCHITECTURAL PRODUCTS

Vicinity Algonquin & Rt. 83

593-0700

GENERAL OFFICE

You'll learn to track down salesmen, convey messages, inquiries, orders. Type letters. Perfect for outgoing person who likes detail, too. Mr. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy,

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

INVENTORY CLERK

Borg-Warner Educational Systems has an immediate opening in its Purchasing Department for an Inventory Clerk. This is an entry level position which offers plenty of opportunity for advancement to the individual who is good with numbers, quick to learn and willing to work hard. Basic responsibility will be the maintenance of our computerized inventory reporting system but your responsibility will be increased as you gain experience. We offer a good starting salary, regular wage reviews and an excellent program of fringe benefits including group insurance, 9 paid holidays and 2 weeks paid vacation each year. Interested parties should call:

LEE MILLER—394-1010

BORG-WARNER EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS

800 West University Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSPECTOR

Opening currently available in our Receiving Inspection Department for an Inspector. Duties include inspecting incoming parts for quality. Should be able to read prints and gauges. Experience preferred. For more information call or visit.

SPURGEON SCOTT, JR.

408-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL

Willow At Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY CONTROL

Rapidly expanding company in Arl. Hts. has openings on 1st and 2nd shifts. Opportunity for conscientious persons willing to assume responsibility. Experienced preferred.

Call Personnel 398-2440

JANITOR

(Plant)

2nd Shift

Individual to do plant and office cleaning. Modern air conditioned plant and office. Contact M. J. Connors, 593-3080, or apply directly to—

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR

Mature man, Janitor days. Light factory and office clean up. 40 hour week. Company benefits.

TRI-PAR DIE & MOLD CORP.

221 King St. Elk Grove

439-4333

JANITOR

Janitorial service needs dependable man to work nights, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Rolling Meadows area. Top pay for right man. 885-1640.

JANITORIAL

Full time. Non residential

437-1926

JANITORIAL

For office and apt. cleaning, Niles and Arlington Hts. area.

Full or part time. Must have own transportation.

439-2299

JANITORIAL

Must be qualified. Will train. Excellent company benefits.

Century Service Systems

676-1060

JEWELRY SALES

2 openings with America's eighth largest retailer, 1 manager trainee. Experience in fine jewelry necessary. Costume jewelry experience preferred, but will train. Excellent salary, opportunity, benefits. Arlington Hts.

398-0719

JOURNEMEN MECHANIC

To work on Detroit diesel engines, Allison transmission and equipment repair. Elk Grove area. Call:

Jim Mancuso 437-1900

Junior Accountant

N. W. Suburban Area

We have a great opportunity for an individual with an accounting degree or working toward a degree to assist our controller. This individual would be trained to supervise accounts payable, receivables, bank reconciliations, preparation of financial statements, etc. Prefer experience in mfg. field. Top salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 66297, AMF, O'Hare, Ill. 60666 or call Personnel Dept. 439-5400.

JR. DESIGN ENGINEER

\$11,000-\$12,000

(Employer pays fee)

Be assigned to engineering design group, redesigning and developing electro mechanical devices, some prototype work and vendor contact. 6-9 mos. experience will be helpful.

CALL: BOB COLE

694-3877

TOTAL SYSTEMS CONSULTANTS

234 DES PLAINES AVE.

DES PLAINES, ILL.

Lic. Emp. Ag.

Try Herald Want Ads Today

MANUFACTURING

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

Machinist

Machine Operator (3:30 midnight)

Mechanical Repairman

Electrician

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

(Just south of the Golf Road Intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATOR

All around machine shop work. Full benefits including pension and medical insurance.

E. H. WACHS

100 Shepherd

Wheeling

537-8800

MACHINISTS

New Tracer Lathes, Fuji Automatic Chuckers, Setup & operate.

Machine Builders, Jr. Tool Makers

NIGHT SHIFT ONLY

All co. benefits. New air cond. plant. 50 hr. week minimum.

PARAMOUNT INDUSTRIES

1380 Howard St.

Elk Grove 593-0940

MACHINISTS & LATHE HANDS

For tool room of drawn metal shell manufacturer. Top pay & overtime. Paid insurance, air conditioned tool room. Apply:

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORPORATION

145 Landers Drive

Elk Grove 437-6088

1/2 mile west of Kimhurst Rd. off Oakton

MAINTENANCE

Hotel in Niles needs all-around handyman/driver. Ideal working conditions. Steady year-round work. Good salary with raises on performance and merit.

827-6191

MAINTENANCE

General maintenance job in clean modern warehouse. Hours 8-4:30.

PARTS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.

Des Plaines

296-1111

MAINTENANCE MAN

Background in electrical trouble-shooting. 7-3:30 p.m. Liberal employee benefits.

Contact Personnel Office

School District 63

824-1102

MAINTENANCE MAN WITH MECH. ABILITY

Immediate opening on 2nd shift for experienced machine maintenance man. Rapidly expanding company in Arl. Hts. provides opportunity for industrious person. Corporate benefits.

Call Personnel 398-2440

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

General plant experience. Electrical background or aerosol line experience desirable. Call Al Coban

439-0600 or 625-7020

Equal opportunity empl. M/F

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced

358-1100

MANAGER

Large Cadillac dealership, northwest suburban location. Must have excellent references and an outstanding record in automobile sales.

Excellent salary plus bonus incentives, insurance and pension with great future potential.

HARTIGAN CADILLAC

200 N. Northwest Hwy.

Park Ridge

825-6001

MECHANIC

for Brunswick Corporation. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 488-3575.

488-3575

DO YOU HAVE A WAY WITH PEOPLE?

Here's your chance to get in on the ground floor. Establishment of a new division office has created a need for a PERSONAL LINES OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR.

Previous supervisory experience a definite plus. Your duties would include supervising clerical employees and you'd be responsible for their training, hiring, and salary administration. A high school diploma is required - college degree not necessary. Our benefit program including cash bonus, company paid retirement & major and minor medical is one of the finest.

Interested?

Call Mrs. Gerfen

884-9400

SAFECO

INSURANCE CO.

1111 Plaza Drive

Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

OFFICE

FILE CLERK

Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We are seeking an experienced File Clerk for our billing department. A starting salary based on experience. Regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Typists

SECRETARIES

Temporary Assignments

White Collar Girls

OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Equal opportunity employer

Randhurst Shopping Center

Professional Level

Suite 26

392-5230

OFFICE

WE HAVE TEMPORARY SUMMER JOBS

for Secretaries, Typists, Key-punch Operators, Clerks.

STIVERS LIFESAVERS

Randhurst

392-1920

OFFICE

PRE FINISH METALS INC.

2111 E. Pratt

Elk Grove Village

439-2210

OFFICE

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Full time position in one girl office opening up. Responsible, neat and fast learning person with good telephone voice needed. Start to train immediately. Requirements: good typing skills, and good business background. Also must like to work as job will keep you busy. Interesting and varied duties will include typesetting of material in small but growing commercial printing firm. Some knowledge of IBM's stand alone composer a definite asset but not required if you are eager and willing to learn. Salary commensurate with abilities; 40 hour week with some overtime when necessary. Hospitalization and life insurance benefits. Interested? Call Mary, 439-2420 for more information and interview.

Call Mrs. Cooker

358-0312

OFFICE

OFFSET PRESS HELPERS

Openings on first or second shifts. Good opportunity to learn printing trade. Excellent benefits. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Jorgensen, 437-7200 or apply:

REDSON RICE CORP.

1800 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

ORDER TYPIST

We are currently looking for an individual with quick and accurate typing skills. Good pay, liberal company benefits and a nice place to work. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CALL: Mrs. Smith

595-7370

2601 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

READ CLASSIFIEDS

ORDERLIES

ALL SHIFTS — FULL & PART TIME

Applications are now being accepted for our upcoming Orderly Class to begin August 5th, 1974. Three weeks of training beginning on our day shift.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESS ROOM

We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for more information.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights

PAINTER

Young computer company has opening in our painting dept. Experience preferred but will train. Many benefits.

595-2450

PAINTER — experienced, neat, reliable. Call after 5 p.m. 253-4094.

PAINTERS Experience necessary. Northwest suburbs. Full time. 830-1787.

PANTRY

man or woman.

Top wages.

Nights.

Apply in person.

ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE RESTAURANT

2855 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Northbrook

PARTS CLERK

FULL TIME-FEMALE

Clerical help for automotive parts dept.

PORSCHE AUDI AT O'HARE

694-3911 Lou Foglesong

PAYROLL \$600

Fine NV sub. co., corp. hdqrs. Computerized P.R. for plant otc. & sales. Profit sharing. Co. pays fr. Extra plus environment.

Sheets Employment Serv.

Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-4100

PERSONNEL MANAGER

Northwest suburb Geriatric facility is seeking able manager for all personnel functions, including screening and hiring, employee benefits and O.S.H.A. regulations. Must also have working knowledge of payroll procedure.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box D-61

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PLANT HELP

We need a dependable man to work in our plant. Packing and other light manufacturing duties. This is a year round, full time job. Hours 7:30-4:00.

298-5172

George H. Hathaway

Des Plaines

PLASTICS general foreman. Vacuum forming. Experienced only. Required to read blueprints. To apply call plant manager: 272-4250.

PRESSMAN for 17x22 work. Two color. Top quality. Whitehall Co. 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling.

PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER

Manufacturer of electro-mechanical products requires experienced manager to head up production control department. Duties include scheduling, shop loading, traffic, inventory control, shipping and receiving. EDP experience preferred. NW suburb. Send resume to Box D62 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

PRODUCTION ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Arlington Hts. manufacturer has opening for individual in production department for set-up and testing of electronic equipment. Some electronic background desirable, but we are willing to train applicant. Excellent company benefits and growth potential.

Call: 259-5600

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Small factory. Must have experience in assembly, set-up of small machines, labor management, quality controls. References required. Send resume to:

WESTMINSTER CLOCK CO.

2405 E. Hamilton Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

PORTER

Young man, hard worker, apartment complex. Clean buildings until Sept. Then promoted to assistant maintenance.

WINSLOWE APTS.

359-7944

RECEPTION

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time position in downtown Des Plaines. No Wednesdays — 1/2 day Saturdays. Must be mature. \$450 per month.

298-5254

RN

Interested in Psychiatric nursing, 3-11:30 p.m.

LPN

For pouring & passing medications from the drug room. 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

FOREST HOSPITAL

555 Wilson Ln. Des Plaines

827-8811 — Personnel Dept.

RN or LPN

Full time — day shift 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 5 days a week, no weekends or holidays. Full or part time on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

Palatine 358-5700

RENTAL AGENT

Personable gal needed to show model apartments at International Village, northwest suburb's most exciting apartment complex. Pleasant surroundings, top salary and fringe benefits. Some experience required.

Call Giana at

397-4700

RENTAL AGENT

Draw against commission, requires some spoken work. Excellent income potential. 397-4133 ASK FOR DONNA

RENTAL Agent — 3 bedroom townhouse, Mount Prospect. Rent reduced in exchange for rental duties. Mr. White — 246-6200.

RENTAL AGENTS AVIS RENT-A-CAR

Positions open at our O'Hare Airport location. Must like public contact. Uniforms furnished. Liberal benefits including hospitalization. Hours must be flexible.

Call Ann Syputa at:

694-2222

equal opportunity employer

RENTAL AGENTS

For

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

FULL TIME —
PART TIMEENCYCLOPAEDIA
BRITANNICA

is looking for full time and part-time representatives to see the people who have required information. We work by appointment mainly and in a dignified manner.

This opportunity open to both men and women is challenging, interesting and rewarding.

After 15 yrs. and \$32,000,000 invested the publishers and editors of this 200 year old international company have produced the "AMAZING BRITANNICA III".

The response from critics and the people who wish information on this new concept is far ahead of our expectations.

We are looking for high caliber - intelligent people to present this totally new concept to the people requesting the information.

Please call 446-8577

SALES

Presently accepting applications for

SALES

Full time and part time schedules available.

APPLY IN PERSON
WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

884-0200

Equal opportunity employer

SALES

LOOKING FOR
FUTURE IN SALES?

- 1 Above average in earnings
 - 2 Advancement
 - 3 Good working conditions
- A. Free demo
B. Free Hospitalization
C. Extra Bonuses

If you feel you are interested in the sales field call:
Ralph Stalesky at

ROSELLE FORD
529-5551

NEEDED an intelligent, sports minded individual to represent a national sports magazine in sales. For appointment call

Mr. Radewagen
565-1555

EXP. SALESWOMAN
needed for new confectionery store in Woodfield Mall. Full or part-time available.

Phone 267-6363

KIRBY DEALERS
WANTED
Kirby Co. of Hanover Park
TE 7-0110

SALES - Clerical
Self-motivated, responsible individual for position with wide range of duties. Schaumburg location. Light bookkeeping and typing. Will train. Salary plus commission. Call Norine, 437-2312.

SALES - CLERICAL
Self-motivated, responsible individual for position with wide range of duties. Schaumburg location. Light bookkeeping and typing. Will train. Salary plus commission. Call Norine, 437-2312.

SALES DISTRIBUTOR
Local Amway distributor is helping many persons earn money. 2-4 hours a day. I can help you. For interview call: 397-1990

SALES LADIES
Full and part time for Woodfield and Golf Mill Shopping Centers. Salary plus commission. Pleasant working conditions. For appt. call: 338-5787

HELP !!!
Major materials handling dealer is looking for an experienced

• SALESMAN
• LIFT TRUCK
MECHANICS
and
• PARTS DEPT.
TRAINEE

Full company benefits. For an interview contact: Ken Hubbar, General Manager
MIDWEST INDUSTRIAL TRUCK, INC.
1901 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove
936-1200 or 569-2020

HERALD WANT ADS
ARE FOR YOU

SALES Person wanted. Experienced

SALES SECRETARY

Interesting and diversified position in pleasant surroundings. You will handle phones, take shorthand, type and do other secretarial work for top sales people. Some related experience is required. Excellent starting rate with excellent benefits.

Apply in person or Call:
Bob Lee at 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES TRAINEE

Inside telephone sales. Stainless steel bolt and nut business. Good opportunity.

Contact Mr. Hackett
BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon St.
Elk Grove Village
437-0400

SALESWOMEN

5 a.m. - 1 p.m., 6 a.m. - 1 p.m., 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays included. Full or part time. 253-3186

DANEGGER'S PASTRY SHOP
18 N. Dryden
Arl. Hts.
Arlington Market

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
For Wood Dale School Dist. No. 7. Must be over 21 yrs. Hours before and after school. Will train.

595-9510
4100 N. Lincoln (Traffic View) Call between 9:00 and 3:00 424-3500

SECRETARIES

Harper College has 2 secretarial openings. One is in the nursing department, light shorthand, dictaphone. The other is in the finance department and requires good typing and shorthand, bookkeeping experience a plus. A 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions. Call Mrs. Strauss at 397-0093 for appt.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

SECRETARIES

PURCHASING-ENGINEERING AND CREDIT

Immediate openings for secretaries with 2-3 years experience. Must have shorthand and typing skills. Good starting salary and excellent benefit program.

541-3700

GENERAL TIME
599 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

Select openings. Large or small co's with or without shorthand & to Admin. \$250-\$300. Co. pays for

Shorthand Employment Serv.
Box 11, 1201 NW Hwy
Des Pls., IL 60018 297-1112
Des Pls., IL 60018 292-6009

SECRETARY

ROLLING MEADOWS AREA

WORK CLOSE TO HOME!

The nation's largest convenience food retailer has challenging opportunity for Secretary with good typing and general office skills. Lite shorthand required. Benefits include credit union, insurance and profit sharing.

For personal interview contact
Don Daublin
255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
2214 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY -

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING

Self-starter who can handle a variety of office duties. Excellent opportunity and company benefits. Call for appointment. Will train the right person.

139 Crossen Avenue
Elk Grove Village
936-7700

SECRETARY

Small regional office of major corporation. All around secretarial skills required. Permanent position. Good starting salary, merit increases, excellent fringes. Take your vacation now, start with us before Sept. 1st and get 2 weeks next year!

EATON CORP.
297-3140

MR. BUSCHMAN
FOR APPOINTMENT
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

to President &

Vice President

Interviewing Wed., Thurs., & Fri. All interviews in strictest confidence. 437-3600.

SECRETARY

We offer a challenging position with a variety of assignments. This is a responsible position requiring good shorthand and typing skills. We are seeking a career minded individual to work for our sales manager. You will enjoy working in the congenial atmosphere of our sales staff. Excellent salary and benefits including free employee and dependent medical and dental coverage.

Present location is one block from Union Station. We will be moving to newly built facilities in ITASCA in approx. 12 months. Interested candidate should be willing to transfer with us.

648-7058

BOISE CASCADE OFFICE PRODUCTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for an individual with secretarial skills to perform interesting work with a variety of duties and typing skills. Good typing and shorthand skills needed. We offer good starting salary, excellent benefit program, free major medical and life insurance, as well as pleasant working conditions.

Please contact LEN REIMER 459-1500
EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

To the Manager of Quality Assurance Department. This challenging position requires above average typing and shorthand skills. Previous secretarial experience is required. Amplex offers a very attractive starting salary and a complete medical and dental health care plan.

For further details, please call or visit Personnel Department

593-6000

AMPEX

MUSIC DIVISION

2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

SECRETARY

to Credit Manager

We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand and relate well to customers, call 437-1950 and ask for Kathy. Good salary and benefits.

SECRETARY

to Credit Manager

Detail work, typing, filing, some dictaphone & telephone. Figure aptitude necessary. Accuracy more important than speed. 8:30 to 5, 5 day week.

Call Rosemary Keats
593-3150

CRAIG CORP.

Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Housekeeping Dept.

Daytime hours, good typing skills needed. Must enjoy detailed work.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Interesting position for bright

aggressive gal in one girl office located in Schaumburg. Plenty of variety, must have good typing skills. Good starting salary and benefits. Please call

884-0059 for appt.

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary needed

for market research firm. Varied, interesting position. Good typing skills essential. Moving to new office in Woodfield Plaza. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

298-3920

SECRETARY

Interesting and diversified

position as secretary to the superintendent of schools in the Northbrook area. Capable of organizing, ability to communicate well with people, typing and general office skills. Contact Mr. Flore:

498-4190

SECRETARY #150

NO SHORTHAND

NO DICTAPHONE

Typist OK. Co. pays fee. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
Box 11, 1201 NW Hwy. 297-1112
Arl. Hts., IL 60018 292-6100

Try A Want Ad!

SECRETARY

Full Time

For Palatine Law Office.

Experience desirable.

359-8181

SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE

Dynamic young growing corporation has opening in the Accounting Department for an executive secretary. Should possess necessary bookkeeping skills. Shorthand and typing also required. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Send resume to (or phone 394-0990)

Mr. Podraza

3603 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

SECRETARY /

OFFICE CLERK

W. E. Grainger, Inc. needs neat energetic young woman to learn sales procedures. High school diploma required. Duties include ordering, invoicing, telephone and counter sales. Will train. Fine advancement opportunity with company offering excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Spahn 593-1330

Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:00

SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST

For busy pediatric office in Arlington Hts. Excellent working conditions and attractive salary for the right person. Prefer mature person with figure aptitude. Reply to: BOX NO. D-67 c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 114 W. Campbell Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 Giving resume of experience and rate of pay desired.

SECRETARY TRANSCRIBER

(Tape)

Permanent position. Established Co. immediate starting date. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Office Office Center, 287-5090 - Mrs. Justice

SECRETARY/TYPIST

Responsible person for varied position - general office administration. Shorthand not necessary, but good typing. International organization, language of advantage. Please call:

MR. HECIT 298-6300

SECURITY GUARDS

Now accepting applications

for Security Guards. Benefits including salary:

- High starting salary
- Permanent steady work
- Uniforms & equipment furnished
- Paid vacation
- Profit sharing & pension plan
- Opportunity for advancement
- Time & 1/2 over 40 hours
- Weekends & Part-time
- Retirees welcome

Applicants must have a clean record, telephone & transportation. Apply in person.

Mon. thru Fri. - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Or Call 827-3018

CPP SECURITY SYSTEMS

10600 W. Higgins Rd. Suite 200

Rosemont, Ill.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Ambitious, technically oriented man required to install and service strapping machines and related material handling equipment. Must have an understanding of electrical control systems and to rely on his own abilities and resources. Opportunity to travel and represent a growing, aggressive company.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy Ave.

Des Plaines

827-5121

SERVICE STATION

Full time service station attendant, daytime - afternoon - evenings. Mechanical experience needed. Apply in person.

STANDARD STATION

Palatine Plaza

410 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Illinois

Try Herald Want Ads Today

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING

Immediate opening for experienced man to take charge of shipping & receiving departments. This job includes doing necessary paper work and the actual work of sealing & stenciling cartons along with loading & unloading trucks.

Company benefits include paid hospital insurance and profit sharing.

Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.

350 E. Daniels Rd.

(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14)

Palatine, Ill.

358-2160

STOCK CLERK
DES PLAINES LOCATION

Seeking seasoned and experienced stock clerk to handle variety of duties in our Des Plaines Engineering Research and Development facilities. Must have valid Illinois driver's license and be in good health.

Enjoy job security with Bruning, a recognized leader in engineering service products. We offer good pay and comprehensive benefits package including paid absence and retirement plan.

Call Mark Scott, 397-1600, Ext. 444

BRUNING DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION

1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SERVICE MAN

DO YOU LIKE PLANTS?

We need conscientious individuals to care for and maintain live tropical plants in office buildings, shopping malls and etc. Will train. Attractive salary, hospitalization and profit sharing. Call for appointment.

TROPICAL PLANT

RENTALS, INC.

1 Mile west of Milwaukee Avenue, Aptakisie Rd., Prairie View, Ill.

634-3112

Service Station

Full time experienced mechanic. Full time experienced drive-way attendant.

EUCLID & WOLF SHELL

296-8775

SERVICE Station Attendant Full time. Experience necessary for drive-way and light mechanical work. Lower's Standard, 1000 Dundee Road, Arlington Heights

SERVICE Station Attendant Full time. Experienced. 358-7171. Dick Erickson.

SERVICE STATION

MECHANIC

Immediate Opening! Full time.

ROLLING MEADOWS UNION 76

Call: 394-1221 Ask for Owner

SETUP MAN

LEADMAN - SPOT WELDERS

Experience necessary on set-up and operation of shears, punch press, press brake and spot welders. Modern new equipment. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone Mr. Fred Stryker or apply at:

MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Alice St.

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

537-7890

SETUP MAN - MOLDING

3rd Shift

Custom mold requires setup man, experience preferred but will train. Basic knowledge of injection type presses and injection molding techniques a must. Good starting rate enhances a full range of company benefits. Apply in person or call Mr. Bowers.

RESINITE CORP.

1833 South Noel

Whiting, Ill.

537-4250

SET-UP MEN

Metal stampings company needs experienced set-up men for short run tooling. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, top wages, overtime. Apply at:

251 West Central Ave.

Roselle, Illinois

894-7880

SEWING MACHINE

OPERATORS

Experienced in industrial machines only.

E & F MFG. CO.

Schaumburg 894-7498

SEWING DEPT. SUPERVISOR

\$3.50 an hr. to start generous pension insurance and paid vacation. Working position. Responsible for measuring and cutting awning fabric, as well as overall work flow. Will train, but some fabric handling experience helpful. Must be able to learn minor machine adjustments.

Call Mr. Miller 437-0980

ZIP-DEE INC.

Elk Grove Village

SHEAR OPERATOR

Metal stamping company has opening for Shear Operator. Paid life insurance, hospitalization, holidays and vacations. Apply at:

251 West Central Ave.

Roselle, Illinois

894-7880

STOCK KEEPER

No experience required. Will be storing, packing, shipping, electronic computer parts and supplies for our branches. Some lifting of up to 75 lbs. Good salary, benefits and working conditions.

Apply in person to

NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.

508 Lunt Ave.

Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer

SUBSTITUTE

TEACHERS

Any qualified teacher interested in substitute teaching, in Palatine, Schaumburg District 211 call: 359-3300 Ext. 76 for information.

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

WAREHOUSE HELP

Men and women needed for Warehouse help on 2nd shift. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — Between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — ASK FOR Mr. Long



BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. Golf Road

Des Plaines

WATCHMAN

A person in good health to work 2nd shift. (4 p.m. to 12 midnight.)
An exceptional company benefit package includes paid vacation, health and dental plan.

PLEASE CALL: Personnel Department
BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center
Wolf & Algonquin Roads
Des Plaines, Illinois
827-3131

An Equal Opportunity Employer — Male or Female

WAREHOUSE

Full time position in clean modern new facility. Excellent compensation and benefit package.
11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Apply in person
THE EASTERLING CO.
2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd., D.P.

WAREHOUSE MAN
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Full time Order filler and stock handler. Full co. benefits including profit sharing. Wages to \$160 per wk. Send name & brief work history to:

BOX NO. D-64
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

WAREHOUSEMAN

Wheeling
ORDER FILLING
SHIPPING-RECEIVING

Opening for reliable and responsible individual for order filling, shipping and receiving for importer of screws, bolts and nuts. Excellent company benefits. Phone Mr. Cody 537-3000.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent, full time man needed in our distribution center to handle customer orders, receive and ship. Apply in person:

JEWEL PAINTS
1380 MARK STREET
ELK GROVE, ILLINOIS

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time job for national concern. Importer of fancy mosaic and ceramic tile. Fork lift experience necessary. Excellent salary plus company benefits. Elk Grove area.

593-9632

WAREHOUSEMAN for light duties
Some 1-11 deliveries. Mr. Davis,
511-1299

WAREHOUSE/STOCK WORK

Opening for ambitious man. Permanent. Full benefits, paid vacation. Good starting salary. Call:

593-0320 Mr. Evans

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Man needed to be responsible for shipping and receiving. Preferably have food experience. Good starting salary and benefits.

Apply: 253-4300
Ext. 357 or 353

Warehouse Trainee

Limited experience will qualify. Some knowledge bills of lading, etc. Hours 8:30 to 4:30, 1 hr. lunch. Good salary + overtime + bonus. Excel. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd. 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

WELDERS

3 Experienced Mig-Welders, 3 Experienced Helarc-Welders, and 3 experienced Arc-Welders. Call: Walter Dennis or Norman Fitch.
1149 So. Line Lane
Schiller Park, Ill.
678-1610 or 439-8422

ALL AROUND HELPER FOR SEWING ROOM

Full and part time. Will train to measure, cut and store fabric. Must be able to handle 50 pound fabric rolls. \$2.50 an hr. to start. Advancement to supervisor possible. Call:

Mr. Miller 437-0980
In Elk Grove

Ambitious man to do duties around farm and home. 7 months out of the year and balance to work in plant. Must drive. References required.

678-6301

ENTER THE HERALD CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

WAREHOUSE HELP

Men and women needed for Warehouse help on 2nd shift. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — Between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer — Male or Female

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678-6301

ENTER THE HERALD CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

There's no hitch to our deal

AIR FORCE RESERVE

- Train for a skilled position • Earn extra money
- Make new friends • Travel to new places •
- Join other young ladies and men ages 17-34

For all the details just phone

Call collect

312/694-3031

O'HARE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
CHICAGO 60666

A. W. ZENGELER CLEANERS

Needs People:

For Our Stores
For Our Receiving Room
For Our Rental Department
For Our Office

It's a friendly place to work with good wages — free hospitalization — profit sharing.

Full or Part Time

Call — Jim Dean at 272-6550

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRONIC FIRM

Has the following positions available.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE — Experienced individual to maintain accounts payable functions. Must be self-starter, capable of working without close supervision.

Contact Mr. Warfield 634-0600

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN — Career opportunity for talented individual with interest in precision electronic technician assembly and vacuum technology. Experienced preferred.

Contact Wilbur Cox 634-0600

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS — First shift 7:30 to 4 p.m. full time help needed for light electronic assembly jobs. Will train you if not experienced.

Contact Tom Bartelson 634-0600

We offer good starting salary with excellent company benefits.

EDAX INTERNATIONAL INC.

Prairie View, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES FLAIR FOR DECORATING

Opening for saleslady to sell wallcoverings, paint and carpeting to our customers in our new Home Decorating Center. You will be assisting customers in selecting their interior and exterior decorating needs.

We are looking for a person with a pleasing personality who likes to meet the public. Experience or decorating background helpful.

Apply at

THE SHERMAN WILLIAMS COMPANY

1141 Mt. Prospect Plaza

Rand & Central Roads

Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

SIXTH: experienced Shampoo Girl wanted. N.W. Suburbs, full time. Good pay, good working conditions. 295-6500.

TEMP: experienced Shampoo Girl wanted. N.W. Suburbs, full time. Good pay, good working conditions. 295-6500.

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WE WANT SOMEONE

who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$175 per week. Call for a job interview only.

Mr. Gelb 692-4182

Equal Opportunity Employer

850—Help Wanted Part Time

BABYSITTER, my home, 2 school age children, one 4 year old. Part time, 4 days per week. Will provide transportation. Barrington Square. 842-8317.

BUSBOYS AND KITCHEN HELP

15 years or older. Part time

Call Jerry 893-2665

THE DEN RESTAURANT

Roselle, Ill.

CLEANING

Cleaning lady or man — part time for offices. 3 evenings per week.

CALL: 634-3110

M. LEIDER & SONS

Aptakisic Road

Prairie View, Ill.

CLEANING lady needed at once! Call 537-9038.

CLEANING Service needs young man for all around work. 359-9462.

DELIVERY MAN

CL 5-4044

CARL'S PIZZA

712 E. NW Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

DISHWASHER/Busboy. Part time. Wheeling area. 537-1200.

DRIVERS

Light pickup and delivery. Retired policemen, firemen, or postal employees. Work part time or full time. Drive our cars in Northern suburbs. No city driving.

WHEELING REPRODUCTIONS

541-6100

DRIVERS — pizza, part-time, 3 days week. 354-0451.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Part Time

To work with editorial staff doing a variety of tasks including typing, proof reading, filing. Our office hours are 8:30 to 5. Your own hours can be arranged. Please send short letter outlining your work experience to: Materials Development Dept.

BORG-WARNER

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS

600 W. University

Arlington Heights, 60006

EXPERIENCED beautician wanted. Palatine area. Full or part time. 355-1382.

GENERAL housecleaning wanted once a week. Mt. Prospect area. Good salary. 255-3229.

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman or mature high school or college student wanted for permanent part time. Typing not required. 1 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday, 8 to 2 Saturday. Call

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY

537-6793

GENERAL OFFICE

High school student or older. Interesting work — filing & typing. Flexible hours.

768-0061

KEYPUNCHER

2-3 days a week. Call:

381-5700 Weekdays.

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Newspaper

WANTED

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-2300

Ken Mohr

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

HARPER STUDENT

We need an ambitious boy to clean our shop Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. Perfect for a Harper student who needs to work 20 hours per week. Call for appl.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

214 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT

DO YOU RUN OUT OF MONEY BEFORE YOU RUN OUT OF MONTH?

Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time work. We train.

Harper graduates listed

Degrees and certificates were awarded to 752 members of the Class of 1974 at Harper College.

About 188 members of the class participated in the commencement ceremony. Associate in arts degrees were awarded to 234 students, associates in science degrees to 130 students, associates in applied science degrees to 273 students, and certificates in career programs were given to 115 students.

The Distinguished Teaching Faculty Award was given to Joseph L. Clouser of Hoffman Estates, chemistry teacher at Harper.

Harper graduates from the Northwest suburbs were from Arlington Heights:

Michael P. Brachy, Roy E. Abernethy, Steven I. Apfelbaum, Edward R. Arling, Robert A. Balbach, Joanna P. Bayliss, Robert A. Bohn, June B. Bohn, Nancy Benzon, John C. Bersheim, Deborah L. Bieder, Jeanette L. Bickner, George F. Bieder, Barry T. Birkholz, Jeffrey J. Boring, Pamela S. Bort, Susan R. Brantley, James J. Buxek, James L. Cook, Mark E. Cooper, Anna D. D'Amico, Cheryl L. Darby, Ellyn M. Deary, David J. Fisher, Carolyn R. Gorr, Richard H. Guenther, Debra C. Guerrier, Steve A. Heldt, Harold J. Holm, Joan L. Janeline, Catherine M. Turkin, Debra L. Johnson, Robert C. Kealey, Donna L. Kogutski, Veronica L. Krogstad, Robert G. Kins, Pam R. Kuntz, June E. La Vista, Donna A. Landrum, Cynthia Lampham, Carol B. Laubenstein.

Thomas L. Lefkowitz, Nancy A. Longrie, Nancy I. Louis, Catherine McMahon, Paul E. Moser, Richard G. Niemczyk, Valerie A. Nolen, Maryjo O'Neill, Douglas K. Peterson, Marvin W. Prellberg, Dennis M. Ryhl, Donna H. Saxe, Barbara Schultz, Marilyn R. Smith, L. L. Swanson, David Swenson, Dolores J. Telchen, Mary A. Tukeberry, Richard C. Valerio, Judith A. Wade.

Katherine Vandell, James J. Watson, Marybeth Vetter, A. S. Weinberger, Robert A. Werner, Larry G. Warden, Kenneth R. Almhagen, M. Anderson, Vicki J. Bares, Catherine L. Betty Busch, Patricia A. Cassidy, Geri A. Had, Richard A. De Lancy, Fred H. Pilsbury, L. E. Pilsbury, Nancy Ann Porth, Janice L. Herbst, Peter C. Hoffman.

Eileen C. Immen, Bruce E. Jackson, Wilma J. Klingensmiller, Linda M. Lebus, Susan E. Lofsky, Todd L. Main, Joseph M. Magdon, Wilfred M. Maltz, Michael A. Marmann, Nicky Anne NeSmith, Dora M. Nowlen, Vickie L. Ous, Nancy L. Peppin, Robert C. Mackey, Ann H. Porter, Jeanne L. Hordeth, Robert Rogers, Leslie M. Ross, Shirley F. Schaefer, Robert B. Sherman, Robert A. Sidelick, Reinhold C. Weeger and Anne C. Yonkers.

Harper graduates from Elk Grove Village are:

Carolyn M. Crall, Dennis P. Del Campo, Nancy J. Faust, Marilyn C. Feldtknecht, Robert F. Fleming, Deborah L. Freid, Rita S. Gane, Richard P. Hauserman, Patricia J. Hsieh, Joyce E. Hutter, Nancy G. Huebner, Susan L. Jackson.

John Kruha, Susan F. Langin, Jeri L. McGreger, Ellen C. Meyer, Roselyn P. Murphy, Cathy J. Peters, Joanne M. Pieper, Deborah A. Pilsch, Thomas J. Reed, Walter Ralph, Jay R. Schlamp, Joseph C. Skidell, Randy L. Stenberg, Rebecca S. Stein, Donna J. Trau, Sandra K. Vander Woude, Kathleen A. Werner and Dorothy L. Wiebe.

Harper graduates from Rolling Meadows are:

Dawn M. Adomsky, May Bass, Bryan S. Bloom, Florence C. Buchholz, Robert A. Buske, Mary Ann Cavalliere, Robert G. Chellus, Dan G. Dahlquist, Timothy N. Dampke, Shirley Ann Dwyer, Morris Lorie, Tim A. Long, Katherine L. Mott, Robert F. Pataloni, Charles W. Gnetz, Matthew R. Haggeny, Mary L. Hart, Candace L. Herman, Thomas J. Kuhn, Duane T. Macklin, Martha J. Menke.

Wanda M. Olsen, Valerie S. Palla, Richard A. Pivolo, Frederick J. Plinski Jr., Kathleen M. Redmond, Lawrence C. Ryan, Richard L. Sales, Mohammed Sayant, Edward Sundmeyer, Sharon L. Schroeder, Paul D. Schubert, Gail L. Schuler, Heidi C. Schuler, Mayo C. Williams, Sarah J. Welch, Audrey I. Wuerth and Robert S. Wurthman.

Harper graduates from Des Plaines are:

Marlon C. Barletta, Stephen F. Bolongino, Melia Ann Bravos, Gregory D. Caldwell, Kerry J. Darnon, Virginia F. Drakemeyer, Gloria M. Grogan, Kathleen L. Grogan, Patricia J. Hicklin, Raymond R. Kaminski, Maria L. Kelos, Clara Koch, Gust J. Poulos, Karen Prillinger.

Christine M. Ritzema, Karen J. Smith, Penelope Wagner, Margaret L. Barton, Kimberly A. Heedy, Kimberly J. Cahill, Kelly L. Carlson, Carl J. Gier, William A. Herman, Joann Krueger, Nancy A. Mortensen, James F. Pickel, Thomas L. Richards, Sherry L. Skora and Peter W. Szpak.

Harper graduates from Mount Prospect are:

Steven B. Anderson, Judy A. Artella, Rita M. Baumann, Joanne Gay Benthart, James F. Bull, Mary L. Boyles, Martha A. Brewer, Joyce S. Bruzual, Linda S. Burmeister, Beverly J. Buser, Donna L. Campbell, Richard M. Carlson, Michael A. Chappell, Richard J. Day, Jerry D. Charley, Michael A. Coletta, Linda J. Collins, Jane M. Czerechewicz, Debra L. Dahlstrom, Steven C. Devine.

Arlene D. Dobbratz, Deborah Domenico, Geannine M. Ecker, Marjorie Plante, Mary C. E. Floden, Charles E. Forbes, David F. Gannon, Viola E. Grief, Barbara A. Green, Glenn S. Hanson, Sandra A. Haugh, Chad L. Henderson, Pamela J. Hines, Barbara J. Jaffe, James M. Kamary, Eugene R. Karl, William J. Klingensmiller.

Jody S. Kosec, Kathleen A. Kozanek, Susan G. Kuklinski, Mary Ellen Lackore, Virginia A. Lallen, Cynthia A. Larsen, Janet M. LeMire, Jeri L. Luedke, James J. McCann, Laura M. Mendenhall, Gordon P. Moore, Gregory Mueller, Kathleen Myrta, Leland A. Neidl, Sue E. Novack, Nancy C. O'Dea, Kathleen A. Oakes, Linda K. Ostromski, Josephine M. Panagakis, Steven A. Pate.

Ellen F. Peters, Keith R. Plinkovsky, Michael S. Plimch, Mary Lea Potomay, Raymond S. Putnam, Kathy Randolph, Kenneth H. Randolph, Cynthia V. Regas, Robert K. Reiling, Denise R. Robert, C. Ruckoldt, Susan J. Hunt, Thomas C. Ryan, Arlette L. Savano, Frank J. Sova, Margaret P. Smith.

Roger L. Skarr, Francine C. Spares, Robert Stevenson, Karen J. Stuckert, Raymond K. Tinley, Diane M. Tobolsky, Linda A. Traina, Roger O. Treadwell, Joan Ann C. Treu, Dale R. Tyler, Hugh C. Walsh, John D. Wentworth and Rodney L. Wojcik.

Harper graduates from Palatine are:

Elizabeth A. Adamson, Richard D. Aldana, Mary K. Anderson, Perazul R. Banani, Edward R. Bernudez, Denise A. Vanden Brannen, Mary P. Butler, Victoria L. Camp, Patricia M. Carkeek, Susan R. Chiles, John F. Clarke, Sally J. Conrad, Gary R. Cox, Joan Cox, Deborah L. Cunniff, Paul J. De Salvo, Barbara A. De Folia, Marie Deez, Constance A. Dehn, Donna K. Drach, Debra L. Edmund, Betty E. Evans, Margaret P. Smith.

Ronald Feldman, Lauren T. Flynn, Gregory W. Ford, Margaret A. Gindowald, Mary T. Henkela, Terry L. Gold, Merlyn A. Jacobson, Stephen Joeger, Kristin T. Johnson, Sally A. Kaczer, Mary B. Kuznes, Helen M. Kohler, Nancy J. Koster, Mark W. Kohl, Paulette R. Kuttig, Paul F. LeBreun.

Judith A. Lewis, Constance B. Lork, Michael A. Malone, Peggy Martin, Kevin P. McDonald, Robert M. McDonough, John McIlhenny, Robin P. Meyer, Michael R. Mynarz, John Moorman, John T. Mullin, Mildred E. Mueller, Debra M. Mullin, L. Mundschen, Teresa M. Neilligan, Marilyn C. Nelson, Charles S. Provenzano.

Daniel T. Novak, Zulene C. Ohman, Hugo H. Paez, Pyla Palarekeng, Joyce A. Pat-

son, Alvin M. Petoquin, Judith A. Pletsch, Kim B. Planter, Michael C. Polante, Jodie A. Pownall, Carole A. Racansky, Barbara Reant, Brian R. Riemann, Marjorie A. Riffner, Gregory J. Robbins, Gail P. Rollman, Rhonda E. Rose, Mary R. Sandweg, Susan M. Schell, Charles E. Sinclair, Betty Lou Sloan, Jessica A. Stunczak, Maryjo Stauner, Janet M. Steele, Joyce G. Stevens, Mary E. Struthman, Marko M. Szczepanski, Patricia Vazquez, Kathy Xuen and David C. Zikmann.

Harper graduates from Prospect Heights are:

Scott Blottner, Mark A. Bojarski, Terry Brennan, Robert C. Eichelberg, Joseph E. Goffman, Laura L. Neumann, Steve Steele and Frank W. Swelling.

Harper graduates from Wheeling are:

Arthur Arendall, Edward P. Banach Jr., Gregory E. Gareis, Raymond L. Jarek, John M. Lemke, Mary J. Scheller, and Scott A. Wilson.

Harper graduates from Buffalo Grove are:

Jaqueline A. Jordan, Ellen M. Behol, Irene C. Behrendt, Kathy S. Borch, Barbara J. Brokaw, Constance H. Garity, Elaine R. Gaidoff, Cecily M. Hazzard, Robert G. Hartman, Claire L. Lazzari, Barbara L. Loperance, Francis R. Lewis, Constance J. Meadows, Ronald Rogstad, Ronnie I. Sorenson, Alyson Sulaski, Linda S. Tandel and Debra Werygo.

Harper graduates from Hanover Park are:

Hilda Donk, Gary A. Jones, Josephine C. Klapperich, Mary J. Moy, Deborah J. Sundberg, Diane D. Wojcikowski and Judy L. Wrigley.

Harper graduates from Hoffman Estates are:

Claudia Alberta, Linda L. Bergstrom, Marilyn J. Blake, Mark A. Bolina, John L. Camery, Susan L. Buchend, Susan L. Cramer, Antoinette C. Tucker, Elizabeth Downey, Carlos H. Eves, Debra D. Watson, Pamela E. Loe, Thomas B. Gardell, Casey A. Gemeny, Julie Y. Gamberdino.

Elizabeth Gleson, Romona Godinez, John W. Golden, Thomas Greenacre, Victor Harris, Ulla E. Jambois, Lynn E. Johnson, Glena Kay Kalembo, Mary Lankford, Charlotte J. Ledema, Jeannette L. Lays, Sullin Lumalichuruencho, Steven D. Myer, Kathleen M. McCormack, Larry A. Oricker, Gary L. Pemberton, Allen C. Peterson.

Robert J. Peterson, Gary Plutek, Richard L. Prokop, John F. Rainey, Laura S. Ralston, Richard Robertson, Janet C. Roake, Sigurd L. Rogstad, Gail L. Sarantakos, Gail M. Sorenson, David Thompson, Keith E. Warner, Keith W. Weddell, Diane A. White and Jerry D. Wozniak.

Harper graduates from Schaumburg are:

Nannette N. Andresen, Sandra L. Amato, Ibrahim Awad, James Barry, Pamela J. Bawman, Christine G. Bell, Kathleen J. Bos, John Carter, Lois E. Cassidy, Gloria J. Krell, Harbura J. Davis, Kathryn M. Oldach, Robert E. Drake, Susan T. Geunontier, Wayne L. Giesel.

Colin A. Greig, Susan F. Grochowski, Rachel R. Haang, Shirley A. Havell, Craig W. Hannon, Debra H. Johnson, Barbara A. Kay, Tony P. Klesch, Jan E. Kling, Deborah A. Mingo, Wayne A. McPherson, Mary L. Montanaro, April Nomiellini, Jan Norris, Gloria J. Norton, Leon J. Pallavich, Kimberly S. Palmer, Jackie K. Rehn, Martin R. Skutski, Michael R. Starr, Lori L. Talbot, Joseph S. Tokarz, Robert P. Werle and Ute Windolf.

Harper graduates from Schaumburg are:

Colin A. Greig, Susan F. Grochowski, Rachel R. Haang, Shirley A. Havell, Craig W. Hannon, Debra H. Johnson, Barbara A. Kay, Tony P. Klesch, Jan E. Kling, Deborah A. Mingo, Wayne A. McPherson, Mary L. Montanaro, April Nomiellini, Jan Norris, Gloria J. Norton, Leon J. Pallavich, Kimberly S. Palmer, Jackie K. Rehn, Martin R. Skutski, Michael R. Starr, Lori L. Talbot, Joseph S. Tokarz, Robert P. Werle and Ute Windolf.

National Honor Society

Thirty-four St. Viator High School seniors have been named to the National Honor Society.

They are: James Aubry, Steven Dobrowski, Martin Brumwell, Bernadette Borchke, Michael Cleveland, Michael Chamberlain, Steven Dana, Christopher Decker, Christopher Ehrlich, John Fafinski, Patrick Gasey, Mark Galbraith, Kevin Gorski, Joseph Herriges, John Larrabee, Stephen Ley, James Madden, Thomas Maher, Timothy Marwitz, Daniel May, William McCarthy, William McLaughlin, Harry Murphy, Lawrence C. Peller, Thomas Pellino, Michael Skorsky, Gary Strasser, Timothy Sullivan, Charles Sweeney, Herbert Tardy, James Wade, Martin Wozniak and Richard Yasky.

St. Viator students receiving National Merit Scholarship finalist standing are Herbert Tardy, Daniel May and Andrew Wolff. Students who obtained National Merit Scholarship commendations are Michael Chamberlain, Bryan Caspelin, Charles Froelich, Joseph Herriges, Keith Kodeski, William McCarthy, Harry Murphy and Paul Pepich.

MISSSED PAPER?

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2. Give information

3. Receive \$100-500 in rewards upon conviction

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991-2388

991-2389

MON.-FRI. - 7 PM TILL 10 PM

Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given that DONALD L. LARSEN and ROGER F. DE LONG heretofore doing business under the name of D and L ARCO SERVICE at 1112 Algonquin Rd., City of Arlington Heights, County of Cook, State of Illinois, did, on July 23, 1974, by mutual consent, dissolve the partnership and terminate their relations as partners therein.

In the future, the business shall be conducted by DONALD L. LARSEN who will pay and discharge all liabilities and debts of the partnership and receive all money payable to the firm.

Further notice is given that I shall not be responsible from this day on for any obligation incurred by ROGER F. DE LONG in his own name or in the name of the partnership.

Dated July 23, 1974, at River Grove, Ill.

DONALD L. LARSEN
Herald July 26, 1974.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District No. 25 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1974, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 301 West 4th Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, in this school district from and after 8:00 o'clock a.m. on the 25th day of July, 1974. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on the 25th day of August 1974, at the Board of Education Office, 301 West 4th Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, in this School District No. 25. Dated this 24th day of July 1974. Board of Education of School District No. 25, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

DAN SUFFOLTO
Secretary
Board of Education
Published in Arlington Heights Herald, July 26, 1974.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

How to avoid future shock.

Tomorrow won't take care of itself. And, deep down, you know that. So you'd better do something about your future money needs today.

There's a painless way. Simply start building your nest egg a little at a time. It's easy when you buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

You can save as little or as much as you want. Just specify the amount. And it'll be set aside from your paycheck and used to buy Bonds.

Then, when the future arrives, you'll be better fixed to face it. Because Bonds are the best shock absorber around.

Some U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity. If you want to cash them out before, there's no penalty. When you cash them out, you'll get the full value of the bond, plus interest and principal.

Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

ILLINOIS

THE TALL STATE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION
DIVISION OF AERONAUTICS
IN THE MATTER OF
THE APPLICATION
OF JAMES F.
HOLLAND FOR
APPROVAL OF A
RESTRICTED LANDING
AREA-HELIPORT
LOCATED IN
LONG GROVE, ILLINOIS

Notice

Please take notice that on or after August 8, 1974, the Division of Aeronautics intends to enter an order pursuant to Section 60 of the Illinois Aeronautics Act approving the application of James F. Holland for approval of a restricted landing area- heliport located in Long Grove, Illinois, in Part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 30, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Lake County; commonly known as 231 Arlington Hills Road, Long Grove, Illinois.

Said order shall further provide for the issuance of a certificate of approval of said restricted landing area-heliport after sufficient completion thereof as proposed by the applicant to meet all minimum requirements of the Division for the operation of a restricted landing area and shall further provide for the notification of said order if the order is not acted upon and a certificate issued within one (1) year from the effective date thereof.

All persons notified herein may, prior to the entry of said order, file objections to or comments on the subject matter of said order and after the entry of said order, may make a written request for a hearing as to the validity or reasonableness of said order within fifteen (15) days after the service thereof.

GUY WOOD,
Director
Division of Aeronautics

DATED: July 19, 1974
Published in the Herald Wheeling July 26, 1974.

Ordinance No. 1305

An Ordinance Reducing the Vehicle License Fee

WHEREAS, the Illinois Municipal Code (Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 24, Sec. 9-14) has been amended to empower municipalities to provide for a reduction in the vehicle license fee for residents age 65 and over; and

WHEREAS, the corporate authorities believe it to be in the best interests of its citizenry to reduce the vehicle license fee for its senior citizen;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, County of Cook and State of Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1.

That Section 9-22.03 of Chapter 9-22 of Title 9 of the Wheeling Municipal Code be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 9-22.03 License Fees. License fees shall be paid annually to the Village, shall be as follows:

Motor vehicle \$ 6.00
Automobiles 10.00
All vehicles owned by a resident 1.00
All vehicles owned by a resident 65 years of older 1.00

The fees for all vehicles which are designed or equipped for use for carrying passengers, goods, or merchandise and all vehicles originally used for carrying passengers only, but which have been remodeled and are being used for carrying passengers, shall be as follows:

Vehicles having a gross weight of more than eight thousand pounds and not more than twenty thousand pounds, including the weight of the vehicle and a maximum load \$12.00
Vehicles having a gross weight of more than eight thousand pounds and not more than twenty thousand pounds, including the weight of the vehicle and a maximum load \$12.00

Vehicles having a gross weight of more than twenty thousand pounds and not more than twenty-four thousand pounds, including the weight of the vehicle and a maximum load \$25.00
Trailers or semitrailers having a gross weight of more than ten thousand pounds and not more than twenty thousand pounds, including the weight of the trailer or semitrailer and a maximum load \$30.00

All such licenses shall expire on the thirty-first of December, following the date of issue, except for trucks, trailers and recreational vehicles which shall expire on the thirty-first of June, following the date of issue. Where a license is issued after June 30th, or in the case of trucks, trailers and recreational vehicles January 1st, in any current year, the fee to be paid shall be 50% of the fee for the annual license fee heretofore specified.

No person, firm or corporation shall be required to pay any vehicle license tax, until thirty (30) days after having become a resident of the Village. In the event a licensee fails to display the required vehicle license within thirty (30) days after having become a resident, in addition to the payment of the renewed vehicle tax, the licensee shall pay a late charge of FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) to the Village Clerk.

Residents of the Village, age 65 or over, on or before January 1st of each year, may purchase a 6-month vehicle license tag for the sum of \$3.00, upon presentation of a Medicare Card or other positive age identification acceptable to the Village Clerk.

Published in the Village of Wheeling, Illinois, on August 2, 1974.

DAVID PATTERSON
President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Wheeling, Illinois

Published in the Village of Wheeling, Illinois, on August 2, 1974.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 22nd day of July, 1974, under the assumed name of J. E. M. Carpenter, with place of business located at 317 W. Hollen Road, Palatine, Illinois. The true name and address of owners are Robert E. Merkel, 1841 Quanser Court, Schaumburg, Illinois, and John R. Ryter, 317 W. Hollen Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Published in Palatine Herald July 26, Aug. 2, 1974.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 22nd day of July, 1974, under the assumed name of J. E. M. Carpenter, with place of business located at 317 W. Hollen Road, Palatine, Illinois. The true name and address of owners are Robert E. Merkel, 1841 Quanser Court, Schaumburg, Illinois, and John R. Ryter, 317 W. Hollen Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, July 26 August 2, 1974.

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Published in Arlington Heights Herald, July 26 August 2, 1974.

the Legal Page

Section 6. If Ordinances or parts of Ordinances thereof, in force at the time this Ordinance shall take effect, are inconsistent with the provisions of this Chapter, the more restrictive provision shall govern.

Section 7. The invalidity of any section or provision of this Ordinance hereby adopted shall not invalidate other sections or provisions thereof.

Section 8. Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of these Sections shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not to exceed \$500.00 as provided in Chapter 104 of the Wheeling Municipal Code. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 9. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 22nd day of July, 1974.

ATTEST: Trustee: Berger, Bruhn, Hein Jackson, Koepfen.

ATTEST: Trustee: Lang.

APPROVED this 22nd day of July, 1974.

TED C. SCANLON
Village President

ATTEST: EVLYNN R. DIENS
Village Clerk

Placed on passage this 15th day of July, 1974.

Posted this 15th day of July, 1974.

Published in the Herald Wheeling July 26, 1974.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM SECTION 6-6.1 (in all Yards) OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M., August 12, 1974 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 6-6.1 of the Zoning Regulations to permit the construction of a fence on the following legally described property:

Lot 55 in Merrie Green Subdivision in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 17, Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. Commonly described as 1314 E. Saffell Drive, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 26, 1974.

Notice of Award Of Contract

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT No. 182

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, at a regularly called meeting held on the 16th day of July, 1974, awarded a contract for paving and otherwise improving and not more than twenty-four thousand pounds, including the weight of the vehicle and a maximum load \$25.00

DAVID PATTERSON
President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois

Published in the Village of Wheeling, Illinois, on August 2, 1974.

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Published in Palatine Herald July 26, Aug. 2, 1974.

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Published in Arlington Heights Herald, July 26 August 2, 1974.

Ordinance No. 1974-2

ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District, Prospect Heights, Illinois, County of Cook and State of Illinois, has prepared or caused to be prepared in tentative form an annual budget and appropriation ordinance, and the Secretary of said Board of Trustees having made the same conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereon; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing on said tentative budget and appropriation ordinance was held within said Fire Protection District on May 21, 1974, notice of which hearing was given by publication on April 22, 1974, in the Mount Prospect Herald, a regular newspaper of general circulation published within said Fire Protection District, and all other legal requirements having been met.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

Section 1: THAT the fiscal year of this Fire Protection District be and the same is hereby fixed and declared to be from May 1, A.D. 1974 to April 30, A.D. 1975.

Section 2: THAT the following budget, containing an estimate of the receipts from taxes to be levied upon taxable property within the corporate limits of this Fire Protection District as well as the estimate of all income from any and all other sources available to this Fire Protection District, and of the expenditures therefrom, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of this Fire Protection District for the fiscal year aforesaid and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law:

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	
Cash on hand beginning of fiscal year	\$ (500.00)
Taxes from levies in 1974 and prior years	57,500.00
Foreign fire insurance company collections	1,000.00
Proceeds from sale of tax anticipation warrants	48,500.00
Investment income	—
Contract fees	2,500.00
GRAND TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	\$101,000.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	
PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT	
101 Apparatus	\$ 12,000.00
102 Hose and ladders	2,000.00
103 Rescue equipment	3,500.00
104 Small tools	300.00
105 Small equipment items	600.00
106 Clothing and badges	2,000.00
107 Communication equipment	3,000.00
TOTAL PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT	\$24,400.00
MAINTENANCE	
201 Apparatus	\$ 1,150.00
202 Oil, lubrication, washing	1,000.00
203 Small equipment	325.00
204 Rescue equipment	275.00
205 Clothing	100.00
206 Vehicle licenses, State of Illinois	50.00
TOTAL MAINTENANCE EXPENSE	\$2,900.00
ADMINISTRATION	
301 Fire Chief's compensation	\$ 2,200.00
302 Fire Chief's assistant	1,200.00
303 Fire Chief's secretary	600.00
304 Local expenses, fire and costs	2,000.00
305 Surety bond premiums	100.00
306 Publication and notices	250.00
307 Insurance premiums	7,500.00
308 Amusement and dues	250.00
309 Education and travel expenses	2,000.00
310 Office supplies	100.00

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM SECTION 11.4.1 (LOT SIZE OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for construction of approximately 40 feet of two-lane street from Manchester Drive to Carpenter Avenue known as the MEADOWBROOK EXIST. Specifications, plans, bid and contract forms may be obtained at the office of the purchasing agent, Village of Wheeling, Inc., 235 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090 for a fee of \$20.00 which \$10 will be refunded if returned in 20 days of completion within 14 days of bid opening date. Sealed bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. Monday, August 12, 1974 at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

M. O. HORCHER
Purchasing Agent

Published in the Herald-Whelan
July 26, 1974.

A Public Hearing will be held at 6:00 P.M., August 12, 1974 in the Municipal Building, 235 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 11.4.1 (Lot Size) of the Zoning Regulations to permit the sale of the following legally described lot:

Lot 39 in MARGARET L. HARRIS SUBDIVISION of a part of South 70.22 feet of the North 60.51 feet of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof registered in the Office of the Registrar of Cook County, Illinois as Document Number 200231.

Commonly described as the vacant lot located between the established brick residences at 107 and 113 South Belmont Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 26, 1974.

the Legal Page

313 Mutual aid expenses	100.00
314 Fire Prevention & Fireman's Trng. Program	1,000.00
315 Audit expense	500.00
316 Assistant Fire Chief's compensation	350.00
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION EXPENSE	\$1,450.00
BUILDING AND LAND	
402 General building maintenance	\$ 1,000.00
403 Utilities	250.00
404 Heat	250.00
405 Telephone	2,000.00
406 Radio Maintenance	2,000.00
407 General Cleaning - refuse hauling	250.00
TOTAL BUILDING & LAND EXPENSE	\$5,850.00
FINANCE	
501 Foreign Fire Ins. Co. collection expense	\$ 100.00
502 Loss and costs of collections	100.00
503 Interest expense	10,000.00
504 Fire Protection Service Contract	14,000.00
505 Contingent fund	1,000.00

Call No. 490 Charter No. 16260 National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
Suburban National Bank
of Woodfield

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1974. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 351,151.29
U.S. Treasury securities	49,513.24
Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	24,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	800,000.00
Loans	712,948.92
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	300,446.01
Other assets	7,554.63
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,245,514.09
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 605,049.50
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	458,767.21
Deposits of United States Government	10,802.87
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	167,021.24
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,241,730.82
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 782,963.81
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 458,767.21
Liabilities for borrowed money	1,595.31
Other liabilities	79,613.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,322,939.24
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common Stock, total par value	\$ 400,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000	
No. shares outstanding 20,000	
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	122,574.85
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 922,574.85
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$2,245,514.09

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$1,060,394.21
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$ 590,974.77
Interest collected on loans included in total capital accounts	\$ 30,114.72
I. John L. Salter, Junior Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

JOHN L. SALTER JR.
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
W. E. Leeson, Lee E. Morrison, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Directors.

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$1,060,394.21
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$ 590,974.77
Interest collected on loans included in total capital accounts	\$ 30,114.72
I. John L. Salter, Junior Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

JOHN L. SALTER JR.
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
W. E. Leeson, Lee E. Morrison, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Directors.

Call No. 490 Charter No. 15916 National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1974. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$1,223,670.90
U.S. Treasury securities	298,242.60
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	199,350.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	963,148.41
Other securities (including \$12,000.00 corporate stock)	12,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	975,000.00
Loans	4,063,026.83
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	150,093.84
Other assets	64,271.87
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,948,704.45
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,756,251.46
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,834,443.81
Deposits of United States Government	164,528.13
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	201,650.48
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	64,310.39
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$7,021,184.85
(a) Total demand deposits	\$3,011,741.04
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$4,009,443.81
Mortgage indebtedness	18,376.92
Other liabilities	266,347.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,305,908.80
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 32,006.06
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 32,006.06
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 610,589.59
Common Stock, total par value	200,000.00
No. shares authorized 10,000	
No. shares outstanding 10,000	
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	210,589.59
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 610,589.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$7,948,704.45

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$6,894,557.74
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$4,054,818.37
I. Joyce M. Lueth, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

JOYCE M. LUETH
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Thomas M. Johannessen, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Lee E. Morrison, Directors.

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$6,894,557.74
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$4,054,818.37
I. Joyce M. Lueth, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

JOYCE M. LUETH
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Thomas M. Johannessen, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Lee E. Morrison, Directors.

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$6,894,557.74
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$4,054,818.37
I. Joyce M. Lueth, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

JOYCE M. LUETH
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Thomas M. Johannessen, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Lee E. Morrison, Directors.

691 Payment of Fire Protection Bonds maturing this fiscal year	25,000.00
TOTAL FINANCE EXPENSE	\$ 25,000.00
GRAND TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	\$101,000.00
GRAND TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	\$101,000.00
GRAND TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	\$101,000.00

Estimated Surplus, April 30, 1975 — \$0.
Section 3: THAT there be and the same is hereby appropriated from the taxes to be levied for said fiscal year and from any and all other sources of income available to this Fire Protection District the sum of ONE HUNDRED ONE THOUSAND (\$101,000.00) DOLLARS, the same to be divided among the several corporate objects and purposes as hereinafter specified in PART II of Section 2 above entitled "PART II - ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES" (constituting the appropriations for the fiscal year beginning May 1, A.D. 1974, and ending April 30, A.D. 1975) is hereby incorporated by reference as part of this Section 3 with the same effect as if said statement were repeated in its entirety; and that this Section 3 shall be and the same is hereby designated the annual appropriation ordinance in and for this Fire Protection District passed by the Board of Trustees as required by law, and shall be in full force and effect ten days after its passage and publication as required by law.
Section 4: THAT any balance unexpended in any one or more of the foregoing appropriation items may be used and applied toward the payment of any lawful obligation or charge against this Fire Protection District.

Section 5: THAT if any item or portion thereof of the within appropriation ordinance be, for any reason, held invalid and without effect, such holding shall not affect the validity and full force and effect of the remaining portion of such item or portion thereof, or the remaining portion of the within appropriation ordinance.

Call No. 490 Charter No. 15921 National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
TOLLWAY ARLINGTON
NATIONAL BANK
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1974. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 665,069.78
U.S. Treasury securities	566,925.00
Other securities	15,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,600,000.00
Loans	3,130,574.11
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	166,297.80
Other assets	121,501.97
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,225,368.66
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 1,982,487.11
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,989,154.44
Deposits of United States Government	44,145.03
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	370,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	166,820.92
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,552,607.50
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,193,453.06
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$4,359,154.44
Other liabilities	62,861.47
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,615,468.97
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 609,899.69
Common Stock, total par value	300,000.00
No. shares authorized 3,000	
No. shares outstanding 3,000	
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	109,899.69
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 609,899.69
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$7,225,368.66

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$6,244,369.47
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$3,104,107.87
I. Lawrence E. Nagorny, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

LAWRENCE E. NAGORNY
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Douglas W. Dodds, Harold C. Harvey, Claude V. Markstrom, Directors.

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$6,244,369.47
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$3,104,107.87
I. Lawrence E. Nagorny, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

LAWRENCE E. NAGORNY
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Douglas W. Dodds, Harold C. Harvey, Claude V. Markstrom, Directors.

Call No. 490 Charter No. 15654 National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK
OF PALATINE

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1974. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$1,266,446.04
U.S. Treasury securities	490,168.28
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	188,906.14
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,053,723.26
Other securities (including \$36,750.00 corporate stock)	151,938.63
Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	900,000.00
Loans	3,107,660.27
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	90,795.00
Other assets	85,086.32
TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,362,717.92
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,591,781.12
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,425,469.05
Deposits of United States Government	212,292.48
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	147,886.50
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	214,269.55
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$7,591,709.10
(a) Total demand deposits	\$4,066,240.05
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,525,469.05
Other liabilities	150,015.16
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,741,724.26
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 32,096.36
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 32,096.36
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 588,897.30
Common Stock, total par value	225,000.00
No. shares authorized 15,000	
No. shares outstanding 15,000	
Surplus	225,000.00
Undivided profits	138,897.30
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 588,897.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$8,362,717.92

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$7,262,933.30
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$2,993,236.60
I. Alice L. Pacey, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

ALICE L. PACEY
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Gordon A. Ramsay III, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Glen E. Short, Directors.

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$7,262,933.30
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$2,993,236.60
I. Alice L. Pacey, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

ALICE L. PACEY
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Gordon A. Ramsay III, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Glen E. Short, Directors.

MEMORANDA

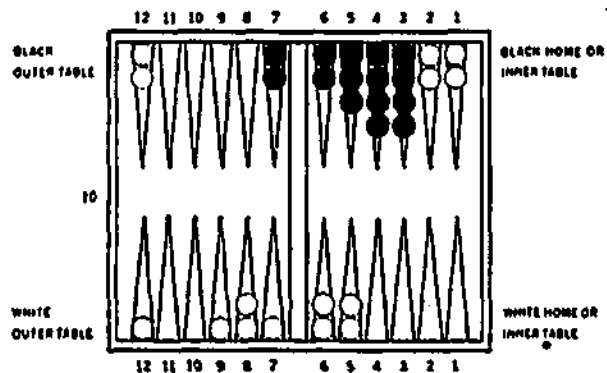
Backgammon

Off to a bad start? Play a back game

by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
(Last of a Series)

Frequently a game can start badly for you. If you have as many as four men in your opponent's home table and have not sent any of his men to the bar, you should try to play a back game. In playing a back game, you first should make two, points in your opponent's home table. Once you have done this, you should plan to expose other men and get them hit in order to delay yourself and slow up the advance of your front men.

The diagrammed position illustrates a good back game for White. Black is very likely to leave a blot as he comes into

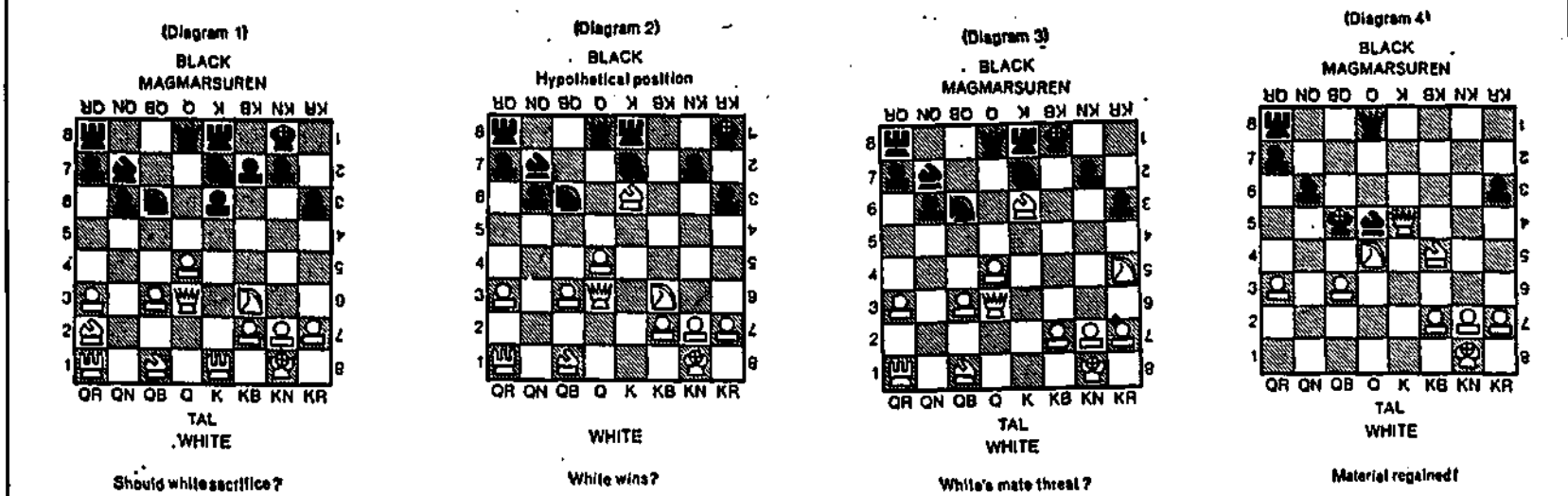


his home table. If White hits the blot, he should have a prime developed that will result in his winning the game. Of course, if Black comes in and bears off safely, White will probably be Gammoned.

Backgammon is a wonderful and exciting game. These brief articles can only serve as an introduction. Beginners playing each other can derive as much fun as experts, but they must play to learn.

Once great thing about backgammon is that no game is hopeless. Once we played a game where our opponent had borne off 14 of his 15 men. We hit his last man, closed our home board, and a succession of very unlucky rolls on his part resulted in our winning the game!

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



How good player makes a 'sacrifice' pay

Michael Tal has said of Bobby Fischer that "he is the greatest genius to descend from the chess heaven," and that "you can't play against Einstein's theory."

But as many of us know, few would object if the same words were said of Tal himself. In fact, Bent Larsen recently told me that Tal, along with Bronstein and Botvinnik, was a key fashioner of contemporary chess.

The position given in our first diagram and Tal's treatment of

Diagram 1
It, though impressive, need not be the work of genius. In any case we see what is for Tal a routine performance against Magmarsuren. He has managed to engineer a position that "asks an overwhelming question." Can white (Tal) play 15. R-KP1, a sacrifice of a rook for an immediate two pawns and an attack?

Tal makes the sacrifice and shows us that the answer is yes!

After 15. R-KP1, 16. BxP check, his opponent Magmarsuren cannot play 16... K-R1, and reach Diagram 2, because of 17. N-N5!

Shelby Lyman on chess

Diagram 2
And it's all over. The double threat of 18. Q-R7 mate and 18. N-B7 check, winning the queen also brooks no answer. (17... P-N4 allows 18. Q-R3 checkmate.)

Instead the Mongolian Olympic team player made the move 16... K-B1. Tal replied 17. N-R4 and our third position is reached. Can you see

Diagram 3
white's threat? Yes it's 18. Q-B5 check!! N-N4; and N-N6 checkmate.

In this third diagram, Magmarsuren tried his only chance, 17... N-K4! and

Tal played the very effective queen infiltration 18. Q-R7. Black then tried 18... N(2)-QB3, which furnishes an escape square for the king and threatens the win of a piece with 19... RxB. But despite Magmarsuren's efforts, the exposure of the black king makes it possible for Tal to quickly demonstrate a win. After 19. Q-N6 check, K-K2; 20. N-B5 check, K-B3; 21. P-N4 check, N-N4; 22. QxP check, KxB; 23. N-Q4 check, K-Q3; 24. B-B4, B-Q4; 25. R-K1, K-B4; 26. R-N4, R-R4; 27. QxR check... Tal has regained a minor piece (a knight). With the knight and two pawns for the rook and with the attack on the still-exposed king on hand, Tal must win. (See Diagram 4.)

Diagram 4
After the moves 27... Q-Q2; 28. N-B2; R-K1; 29. Q-Q4 check, K-B3; 30. P-QB4, B-K3; 31. Q-K4 check, K-B4; 32. P-R3, B-B4; 33. B-K3 check, K-Q3; and 34. Q-B4 check, our last position is reached.

Diagram 5
Black's best escape from check, i.e. 34... K-K2, would be met by 35. N-Q4 and 36. QxP, which would win another pawn

and maintain an only slightly abated initiative. Here, Magmarsuren wished his peace, and the game was over.

Rarely has a rook sacrifice been so judiciously made and clearly justified.

Copyright 1974 by Shelby Lyman
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and
James Jacoby

Thinking could ruin the game

"Haste makes waste" is a fine old maxim that bridge players should keep in mind at all times.

South couldn't wait to put dummy's ace of hearts on West's king. This gave him the first trick, but lost him the contract because he had to lose three diamonds and a club later.

A little thought before playing to the first trick would have told South that he had a sure club loser and that if possible he wanted to keep East from ever gaining the lead. After that thought he could have let West hold the first trick.

West would continue hearts. South would win the second heart and discard a club. Then he would play two rounds of trumps and stop so as to leave a trump entry to dummy. Three rounds of clubs would come next. He would ruff the third; go to dummy with dummy's last trump; discard a diamond on the 13th club and finally lead a diamond toward his king.

This would give him an overtrick if East held the ace, but with that card resting comfortably in the West hand, south would just make his contract. That is certainly a lot better than going down.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH				26
♠ J 107				
♥ A 92				
♦ 752				
♣ K 854				
WEST				
♠ 6				
♥ K Q J 875				
♦ A Q 4				
♣ 963				
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A K Q 987				
♥ 3				
♦ K 63				
♣ A 72				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
2♥	2♣	Pass	1♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♠	
Opening lead—K♥				

LIEBERMAN

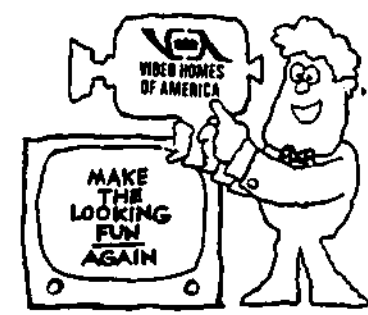
541-5000

400 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove



882-6920

Versailles Village Center
Schaumburg - Hoffman
711 E. Golf Rd.



A CUSTOM BRICK HOME

In Arlington's great Knob Hill area may be just what you need. This one features a free-form patio with gas grill, built-in bookcases, music room, 3 BRs, central air and fenced yard. How about seeing it for yourself?

CALL 541-5000

\$59,900



AWARD WINNING DESIGN

Plus a price below builder's price, make this town home one terrific value. Elegant white carpeting and superior tiling complement this spacious home near Woodfield. 3 bedrooms, garage, private yard and basement add up to a great home at a great price.

CALL 882-6920

\$41,900



LOTS OF LOVE

And effort have made this 2 year old brick & alum. home a real treasure. The central air and carpeting are only 1 year old. The yard has a 6 ft. privacy fence and pool. Great location, clean and neat.

CALL 541-5000

\$52,900



DON'T COMPROMISE

You CAN afford what you want in this 6 yr. old home priced to sell. Do you want 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths and family room? How about central air, all appliances, gas grill and patio? Owners are serious about selling so don't wait.

CALL 541-5000

\$54,900

PRIVATE LAKE HOME

Just Listed

THERE'S YEAR 'ROUND FUN

In your own back yard at beautiful Loch Lomond Lake. Just listed, the brick and stone ranch has full basement with huge finished rec room overlooking lake. Lots of built-ins and storage, central air, carpeting and appliances. Terraced yard leads to private pier.

CALL 882-6920

\$63,900



WALLS CLOSING IN?

You need more room. How about this great in-ground pool? 5 bedrooms, a large kitchen, family room, full basement, large yard and 2 1/2 car garage? For your added comfort there's central air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, patio, carpeting and drapes. Just 6 years old in a great area. See it soon.

CALL 541-5000

\$72,900



OLDER CHILDREN

And their parents will love to entertain in this elegant 4 BR home. It is tastefully decorated starting with real slate entry, Italian ceramic tile in dining room, and Solarian floor in kitchen, to the family room with paneling, AM-FM intercom and wet bar. Neat as a pin.

CALL 882-6920

\$56,900



SPLISH, SPLASH!

A gorgeous home belongs to this pool — like to see it? It's a joy coming home to the all brick ranch with private shaded yard, and this 40x20 pool and deck area plus rec room with bar. Lots of living area with 3 BRs up, 1 BR and office down. Gorgeous Area.

CALL 882-6920

\$59,500

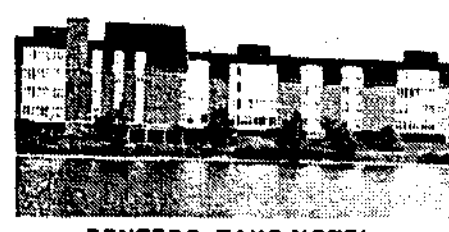


"THE FUTURA"

Is aptly named. This contemporary Cape Cod with a "now" design will serve you well in the future as well as now. The vaulted ceiling, floating staircase and hall balcony all dramatize the spaciousness of this 4 bedroom home with fenced yard and double garage. See it now and have many happy tomorrows.

CALL 541-5000

\$47,900



RENTERS: TAKE NOTE!

This 2 BR condo offers a lot for the \$\$\$. You get 2 full baths, garage, all appliances including washer & dryer and refig. with ice maker, central air, carpets and drapes. Invest now in this beautiful home before prices go any higher.

CALL 541-5000

\$37,900



Just Listed Arlington Heights

HURRY!

See this fantastic natural redwood ranch before someone else grabs it! It has 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, 1/2 acre lot, new carpeting and all appliances. All this plus low taxes in beautiful Arlington Heights.

CALL 882-6920

\$53,900



NEED 5 BEDROOMS?

Central air helps you keep your cool with a large family in this 5 BR beauty. A huge family room, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, and big yard offer elbow room for everybody. Tastefully decorated, shows owners' pride.

CALL 882-6920

\$56,900

TRANSFERRING? SEE VIDEO TAPES NOW OF HOMES IN YOUR NEW CITY!

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



The debate over equality: 37 words and controversy

If you can believe the critics, 37 words soon will bring the downfall of inter-collegiate athletics.

I've always thought one word — recruiting — would do just that, but there's something else now that is stirring a king-sized controversy.

It's called Title IX, a very simple title with a very complex meaning that is covered by these 37 words:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

It sounds simple enough and it's hard to quarrel with anything that preaches equality, but Title IX has many people extremely upset.

Some athletic directors are near cardiac arrest just thinking about what Title IX could do to their programs.

Men's coaches worry about what effect new developments will have on their particular sports.

Even the women, who are understandably happy that their sports endeavors are finally getting some much-needed help, have some misgivings about what the future could hold.

Although Title IX has been in effect for nearly two years since the Education Amendments Act of 1972 (some individuals already sued under it and won), it has been generally understood that the schools would not have to make significant changes in their policies until the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regulations were issued. The moment of truth has arrived.

Approved by the White House in early spring, the regulations now are being examined through a series of public hearings at various sites around the United States. Title IX is discussed and opinions aired at these meetings.

Upon the completion of these briefings, HEW will make any changes it deems necessary and then submit the regulation to President Nixon for his approval. If approved by the President, the regulation will become effective 30 days from the date of publication.

Although I was somewhat familiar with the ramifications of Title IX, it took some reading on vacation to clear up a few questions — and raise some more.

There are some areas that are open to various interpretations, and they just have to be clarified.

You just have to wonder if the "revenue" sports (usually football and basketball) will be protected from these strict equality regulations?

At many institutions gate receipts, radio rights, television revenues in football and basketball carry all of the budget of the entire athletic department. It appears that the Title IX regulations make no attempt to assure that these revenues will be protected.

The sports of football and basketball might be forced to reduce their scholarships in order to meet standards of equality, and this could result in a reduction in the quantity and quality. With any reduction in these areas could come a drop in attendance. That, of course, would mean less money for the entire program, and then both men's and women's sports could suffer.

Another point that appears subject to question concerns contributed funds. Under the proposed Title IX regulations, you can't separate contributed funds. If you raise \$300,000, for example, for athletic scholarships, they must be divided



Bob Frisk

Sports Editor

equally between men and women and neither the donor nor the recipient can make a stipulation as to which sport shall be the beneficiary.

I can really see this leading to a reluctance on the part of some donors to contribute since they often want to assist a particular sport rather than all of them. College athletics have enough financial problems now. They don't need fewer contributions.

There's also a rather baffling point in Title IX that would allow the students at an institution to determine in which sports that school should participate.

Theoretically, the student body could vote in any sport and that institution would have to furnish equal equipment, facilities, personnel and opportunity. If the students wanted a swimming team and the school had no pool, what would happen? According to the regulations as they are now written, the school would have to build a pool.

And just where would the money come from?

Women's athletics have long been relegated to second-class status and deserve the added attention and support they are starting to receive. However, Title IX could lead into some serious problems.

This plan could get women's sports involved in the quagmire of recruiting that so completely engulfs the men's programs. HEW has given women the right to professionalize sports as men have done. Maybe the women can show the men how to recruit, how to win and stay within the rules.

I just can't believe women's coaches and administrators in this country want to get involved in the problems of recruiting and athletic scholarships based solely on athletic ability. Title IX could actually force women's sports in that direction because the women may be required to adhere to the same rules and practices as the men do now.

The autonomy of structuring things differently for women appears in jeopardy at this point, and I don't think it is accurate to assume that women necessarily want all the same things as the men. No one can quarrel with the premise that the women deserve a better break in competitive sports, a much better break, but Title IX is a two-edged sword with good and bad points.

There is something very disturbing about the plan as it is set up now.

Hopefully, the public hearings throughout the United States will help bring the fuzzy areas into sharper focus and force some very necessary changes.



SEYMOUR PAULL has been teaching at the Rob Roy practice range for nearly two years. He has discovered the secret of the pro swing — a find that he stumbled on as a result of a muscle condition he was afflicted with that made it difficult for him to play. His methods have been seen in golf magazines.

Seeking a secret

It's swing time for a golf instructor

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

There is always the risk, when writing a feature story, of appearing as a shill for the subject. In the case of Seymour Paull, the risk seemed doubly evident.

Paull came to me admitting frankly that the real estate business was going slow and he wanted to get into golf teaching. He struck me as a man down on his luck, looking for something new to pull himself up.

Carrying with him three golf magazines in which he had published a series of articles and a portfolio of raving letters, we set about to have lunch and talk about his plans.

By the end of the meal I was certain I was being set up and as tactfully as possible told him to take a hike, slipping him the money to pay for my lunch.

But Seymour Paull is tenacious. Aware that the summer was slipping away, he continued to hound me, badgering me with story ideas. Calling regularly to suggest a new angle that could get around the problem of appearing as an advertisement.

Paull eventually encouraged me to

send him some golfers who were willing to put their games on the line, free of charge, to see if he could teach the professional swing as well as he claimed.

The results were astounding, both for myself and the golfers who took up his offer. Seymour Paull appeared to be as amazing a teacher as he claimed.

"I started playing golf at the age of 41," Paull said. "The golf swing became my hobby and in a few years I was shooting in the low 80's and occasionally in the high 70's."

"But I was never satisfied with my swing; I wanted the style, leverage and accuracy of the pro swing. I went from teacher to teacher but always felt that all I was getting was a few tips, never the real dope."

His quest for the classic swing led him to take slow motion movies of pro golfers such as Sam Snead, Gary Player, Dick Mayer, and Julius Boros. Paull studied his films and improved his swing even more but still felt that there was something intangible, some secret that allowed the pros to get their yardage and accuracy with a minimum of effort.

"About 10 years ago," Paull continued,

"I began developing a physical condition which ultimately was termed to be fibrillitis; a condition which causes constant muscle soreness and spasms as a result of physical effort."

"The condition worsened to the point that I was unable to lift my arms," he said. "I needed help to wash my hair and put on a coat."

Paull consulted dozens of doctors and specialists, all with varying degrees of failure. He eventually found himself at the Mayo Clinic where his problem was finally correctly diagnosed and a steroid compound was prescribed to alleviate his condition.

"I was told," Paull said, "that I could expect relief but the improvement would be very slow over a period of months. And they warned me that if I was ever going to play golf again, I would have to swing with less muscular power or the soreness would return."

"As I started to feel better I began trying little golf shots using wheeling, effortless moves," he continued. "I used my hips, knees and feet to swing my upper body and let my arms swing freely from my shoulders."

"The results were dramatic," he said.

"The clubhead seemed to fly through the lie of the ball purely from the centrifugal speed of its own weight."

"I had discovered the secret of the pro swing."

Implementing his discovery, Paull played excellent golf for several months until a ruptured bicep forced him out of the game. He took up teaching as a hobby and became so successful at conveying his methods that he was invited to teach as a professional at the driving range in Chicago's Lincoln Park.

Paull accepted a similar position last year at the Rob Roy practice range. The land was sold and it was doubtful the area park district intervened and took possession of the land, allowing the driving range to survive another summer.

"I think his greatest strength as a teacher," said Frank Prager, one of the golfers who volunteered to let Paull tamper with his swing, "is his ability to make you feel what you should be doing."

"By explaining to me that the golf swing uses every part of the body," he continued, "he showed me that you don't have to swing hard to hit the ball far." Prager is an accountant for a firm in

Chicago who shoots in the 90's but claims he could cut that down if he had time to play more.

"He pointed out several things I was doing wrong unconsciously," Prager said. "He's the third pro I've been to and I've taken about 15 lessons. He's the best I've had."

Craig Patterson, who works for ITT-Bell & Gossett and shoots in the low 80's said: "I think he's a helluva instructor. If I use everything he showed me regularly, it could cut four or five strokes off my score."

"Seymour is very easy to get along with," Patterson continued. "He still gets his point across even though he's got an injury in one arm and can't swing the club."

"He has a very clear presentation and explains himself in terms that are easy to understand. I told him that all things being equal I'd like to get together with him again later for a review."

Both Patterson and Prager answered yes to the basic question of whether they would pay for a lesson from Seymour Paull.

Paull can be contacted at home by calling 677-7646.

Irving-Lake's stars open bid for state title

The Irving-Lake All-Stars have to be hoping that history has just skipped a year before repeating itself.

Two years ago, Manager Lou Bocci coached his stars to the state Babe Ruth Senior title. Heavily favored to repeat last year, the Irving-Lake League's best won only one of three games and finished third in the state meet.

"I think this team is better than the team that won the state because it has more depth," says Bocci, who sends his team into the double elimination fight today with two opening round games at Champaign. The tourney winds up on Sunday.

A big problem last year was not enough pitchers. Bocci had four, one short of when he won the crown in '72. This time he's loaded with seven, four of whom play on the starting team.

Leading the list of hurlers is Ken Hubbard, who's making his third trip to the state finals.

"The vets are all there," says Bocci, who is pretty confident they'll be around for the championship on Sunday. "So many are back from last year."

Also starting from last year's team are Jeff Ironside, second base; Jeff Chiarugi,

catcher; Randy Anderson, center field; Greg Kindred, right field; and Jim Juliano, shortstop.

Bocci will also start Kevin Steger, first base; Kurt Steger, third base; Al Poodal, left field; and Ray Kralicek, pitcher.

Bocci, who manages Hoffman Estates during the regular season, called Chiarugi and Kevin Steger "two of his big guns in the district" last week. Irving-Lake captured the district title with three straight wins.

They won the opener on homers by Steger and Chiarugi and the three-hit pitching of Kralicek, who blanked Lombard 6-0.

With Kurt Steger on the mound, Bocci's team coasted again, winning 9-2, against Brookfield. Steger also allowed just three hits. Brother Kevin had three straight hits with Ironside going 3-for-4.

The championship game proved to be the toughest test. After taking a 3-0 lead on Lombard, they fell behind 4-3 in the third inning. That's when Hubbard showed his stuff in the clutch. He struck out eight over the next four innings as Irving-Lake made its comeback. Ironside homered in the fourth with Hubbard aboard, putting their team ahead for good.



PADDOCK OLYMPICS champions for 1974, the Wheeling Park District, surround their leader Rich Haddock as he hoists the winner's trophy. Wheeling won the last event of the day, the tug of war, to edge Schaumburg by eight points for the team title. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Mount Prospect rallies for win; Park Ridge topples Logan Square

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Wheeling's stumbling American Legion team fell dangerously close to ending its season when it wasted a 5-0 lead to Mount Prospect and fell 6-5 in the first game of the Ninth District tournament Wednesday.

Wheeling was once the scourge of the circuit, stepping out of an early lead with a string of eight conference victories. Recently, however, this crew has been in trouble. And after Wednesday, they were a single defeat away from extinction.

The first inning of Wednesday's game seemed to signal the return to form of Wheeling. The team batted through the order with the first five men in the lineup reaching base and subsequently scoring.

Prospect starting pitcher Buddy Hughes shook off the disastrous beginning, survived the inning, and threw increasingly better as the game progressed.

The process of cutting the five run deficit began for Prospect in the fourth

inning: Don Stevens got the three run segment started when he reached on an error by the shortstop.

A battery of base hits followed with John Strybel doubling and Greg Pfaff, Sal Floretti and Hughes singling.

The solid hitting was as much a departure from Prospect's earlier form as Wheeling's collapse is from theirs. Prospect gathered 14 hits during the game, something that nobody could have foreseen earlier in the season.

Prospect was getting by on defense and pitching and had the disturbing habit of leaving runners, who usually had reached on walks and errors, on base in scoring position.

Prospect cut the lead further in the following inning when Neil Schmidt reached on a fielder's choice and scored on Strybel's single.

During the comeback Hughes continued to pitch strongly. After the opening inning, in which he gave up four hits, Hughes allowed only four hits the rest of the way. He worked quickly and sharply,

clearing out the innings with a minimum of pitches and drawing shouts of delight from his fielders.

In the eighth inning he tied the game for himself when he pounced on Willie Kozol's outside changeup and punched it to right center for a home run.

The game traveled past the nine inning regulation used in tournament games. Finally, in the 11th, Jim Anderson opened with a triple and scored when Mike Quade followed with a three base hit of his own.

by MIKE GARBUS

A sliding Jim Lyons jarred the ball loose from the diving grasp of Logan Square catcher Dave Milechewicz to give Park Ridge a ninth inning 6-5 victory over the Lions in Ninth District tournament play at St. Vitor.

Lyons led off the bottom of the ninth with a single, off reliever Gary Gustafson was sacrificed to second, then pinch-hitter Doug Sullivan's one-base rap to center set up the decisive home plate confrontation after a peg from Pat Rooney.

Logan Square was trailing 5-4 in the top of the frame, but Jim Dumke's towering field homer temporarily pulled his team even.

A first-inning solo homer by Post 247's Tom Comyn and shortstop Art Hoesterey's throwing error gave the hosts a two-run advantage they held until Rooney's run-producing single and a miscue knotted things up in the sixth.

Park Ridge bounced back in the same stanza as Comyn's second round-tripper, a two-run job, followed by a pair of safeties and a throw that missed the cutoff man by leftfielder Dumke built a three-run bulge.

A shot from Hoesterey's bat in the eighth ricocheted off third baseman Jeff Schwarz's foot into foul ground scoring Paul Obuchowski and Rooney, who had singled and doubled, respectively.

Bob Flagler, who came on for starter Jay Liggett in the ninth, got credit for the win. Kevin Kelley went seven full innings for the Lions before yielding to Gustafson, the loser.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square000	002	021—5-8-3
Park Ridge101	003	001—6-9-3

\$100 for ace at Paddock golf tourney

Each of 140 golfers will have the chance of pocketing \$100 for a hole-in-one at the Paddock tournament Sunday, Aug. 18, at Palatine Hills Golf Club, though such payment was won just once during the first 24 years of the event.

Mike Spinello, representing Graft Builders in Old Orchard Scratch League in the 1970 tournament at Thunderbird Golf Club, carded the ace on the par 3 17th hole.

Whether or not one of the expected 140 golfers this time will be able to pocket the \$100 prize remains to be seen, though it is certain the 12 individual trophies, the four golf passes and the two dozen golf balls for low net and low gross will definitely be taken by day's end.

First place teams of the twilight leagues as of July 27 are eligible for the big event with deadline for entries Saturday, Aug. 10.

Paddock tennis field to top 1,000 entries

Over 1,000 entries are expected in the 14th annual Paddock Publications tennis tournament Aug. 26 through Sept. 2 with courts at seven local high schools and Harper College to be used for the competition.

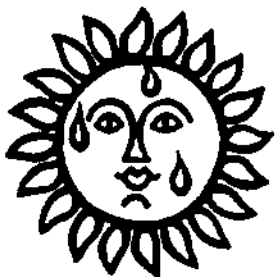
The event that has become the largest single week tennis tournament in Illinois is expected to be greater than ever this time with competition slated for 20 divisions. The event is open to all residents of the communities served by the nine daily newspapers of Paddock Publications.

Entry blank for the tournament can be clipped from the TV Time delivered Friday, July 26, with all 50,000 copies of the Herald. Entry blank will also appear in subsequent issues of this paper, plus the Weekend Suburbanite and future issues of TV Time.

Competition scheduled for this year's event includes:

- 13 years and younger — boys singles and doubles.
- 14-15 years of age — boys singles and doubles.
- 15 years and younger —

- girls singles and doubles.
 - 16-18 years of age — boys singles and doubles, girls singles and doubles.
 - 35 years and older — Junior Vet Men's singles and doubles, Jr. Vet Women's singles and doubles.
 - 45 years and older — Senior Men's singles and doubles.
 - Any age — Men's singles and doubles, Women's singles and doubles.
- Sixty trophies will be awarded to the winners. In addition, each participant will receive a Paddock Tennis patch.
- Entry fee is \$1 for competition in each adult division. In the children's division, a \$1 per person entry fee entitles the entrant to compete in two divisions.
- However, a player may enter no more than two events.
- Arlington Tennis Club will again operate the tournament under direction of Mel Timmons. Questions about the tournament can be directed during the business day to Marian Phillips at 394-2300 or evenings to Timmons at 338-1092.



Hot and humid outdoors

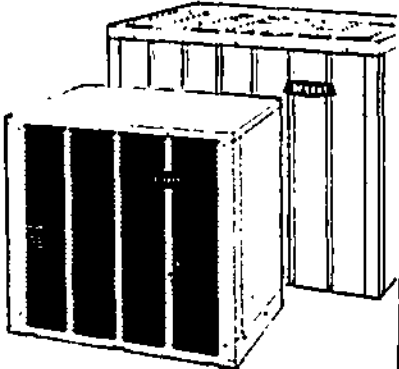


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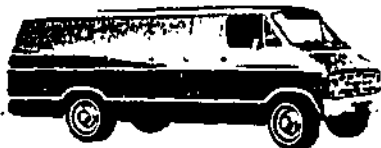
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1972 TORINO Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$1895	1970 CHRYSLER "300" 4-door, air conditioning, full power, one owner. \$1595
1972 JAVELIN Air conditioning, power, red beauty. \$2495	1970 PLYM. GRAN COUPE Air conditioning, full power. \$1495
1972 COMET G.T. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$1895	1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Coupe, air conditioning, full power, one owner. MUST SEE!
<p>1969 CORVETTE One Owner, STING RAY COUPE. 4 speed, runs like new. PRICED TO SELL</p>	
<p>TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS FROM \$100 AND UP</p>	
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1973 IMPALA CUSTOM 2-door hardtop, air conditioning, roof. 14,000 miles. Like new. Stock 6799-A. \$2895	1970 TORINO G.T. Buckets, console, power, automatic transmission. Sharp. Stock # 6765. \$1495
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1973 VEGA G.T. Hatchback, silver, extra sharp. Stock # P872-A. \$2295	1970 IMPALA 2-door hardtop, power, roof, 36,000 miles. Sharp. Stock # 6857-B. \$1495
1972 MAVERICK GRABBER 2-door, yellow, automatic transmission. Never titled. Stock # P822. \$1995	1969 NOVA 2-DOOR 6-cylinder, radio, whitewalls. New car trade. \$995
1972 COLT WAGON Air conditioning, automatic transmission. Economy plus. Stock # 6787A. \$1995	1969 VW BUG Sky blue, low mileage. New car trade. Stock # 6944-A. \$1095
1972 MAVERICK Brown metallic, 2-door. New car trade. Stock # 6084-A. \$1495	1969 MALIBU "396" SS Orange, new rubber, slick. Ready. Stock # 6492-A. \$1295
1972 DATSUN Lime, 2-door sedan. Automatic transmission, stereo. Sharp. Stock # 64. \$1495	1969 IMPALA 2-door hardtop, power, air conditioning, vinyl roof, nice. Stock # 6949-A. \$1195
1972 GRAN TORINO 2-door hardtop, power, maroon. New car trade. Stock # 8899. \$1895	1968 TORINO 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, good car. Stock # 6948-B. \$995
1972 VEGA WAGON Automatic transmission. Only 20,000 miles. Stock # 6380-C. \$1795	1968 BUICK LESABRE 2-door hardtop, power, air conditioning. Sharp. Stock # 0017-A. \$1095
1972 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 PASSENGER Air conditioning, power, Sharp. Vacation bound. Stock # P863-A. \$2895	1968 MONTEGO "427" Air conditioning, 2-door hardtop, roof, mags. Nice car. Stock # 6810-B. \$1295
1972 M.G.B. G.T. Turquoise 4-cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes. Stock # 6800-A. Very clean, radials. \$2995	1968 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop. 2 to choose from. Both have air. \$1295
1972 VEGA GT HATCHBACK Stock # P858-A. Dark green, 2300 engine, 4-speed, radio, heater, wheel covers. \$1995	DANDELION PATCH
1972 PINTO RUNABOUT Stock # 6515-A. Arctic white, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, disc brakes, radio, heater. \$1795	1968 OLDS..... \$111
1972 CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Stock # 6776-A. Blue, automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$2495	1965 SKYLARK..... \$222
1972 GALAXIE "500" V-8, ginger brown, power steering, power brakes. Save	1966 TEMPEST..... \$222
1972 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP Sky blue, power steering, power brakes. Save	1966 VW..... \$222
1972 MUSTANG GRANDE 2-door hardtop, canary, black roof. Stock # 6784-A. \$2495	1967 REBEL WAGON..... \$222
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	1965 DODGE PICK-UP..... \$333
	1967 IMPALA (3)..... \$333
	1970 HORNET..... \$333
	1969 CHEVY 4-DOOR..... \$333
	1965 PLYMOUTH..... \$333
	1968 LTD. air..... \$333
	1969 CHEVELLE..... \$444
	1967 CAPRICE..... \$444
	1969 FORD WAGON..... \$444
	1968 CHEV PICK-UP..... \$444
	1968 OPEL..... \$444
	1969 FAIRLANE..... \$444
	1968 PONTIAC WAGON..... \$444
	1966 MUSTANG..... \$444
	1970 MAVERICK..... \$555
	1972 GRAN TORINO..... \$999

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Crowd, handle increases help Arlington's future

Are they fair weather fans, bandwagon jumpers, chronic complainers or all of the above?

Not everyone who buys two bags of salted peanuts in the shell for a quarter at the exits at Arlington Park is skimming off their day's winnings.

The average wagering per capita each day last year at Arlington Park was \$110. Some have only two figures, one or none when they depart after a day at the races.

In a gambling atmosphere, there is a winner and a loser. A gracious winner and a sore loser.

The winner had a delightful afternoon despite the steady drizzle that made the track sloppy, the stop-and-go traffic jam created by construction on the expressways and the leaky fountain pen that ruined his flashy sportcoat.

But the loser is something else.

He's cranky because there is only one beer to choose from, the parking is too expensive, there are no more ladies'

days for his wife and his senior citizen special rate discount has vanished.

But he'll be back tomorrow to complain that the inner turf rail obstructs the odds on the fourth, eighth and 12th horses on the infield toteboards, the hot-dogs are coldmuts and that the fiber-glass grandstand chairs are itching his back and bottom.

But what would his reaction be if he stepped into a condominium or department store elevator instead of the clubhouse escalator?

Before you laugh off the high-rise or shopping center proposition, consider this:

Back in November when the presidents of the various racetracks appeared before the Illinois Racing Board to request 1974 dates, John F. Loomer, representing Arlington-Washington Park Race Tracks, Corp., vividly painted the northwest suburban oval's picture in black and white.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Loomer addressed the racing board, "This year Illinois racing is at the crossroads. The direction we chart together will be crucial to the growth and, indeed, the survival of our industry."

Then specifically pinpointing Arlington Park's needs, he continued, "In order to maintain our commitment to excellence, to continue to make the necessary improvements to our public and backstretch facilities, reasonable profits are

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook
TURF EDITOR



essential.

"Recently, poor dates schedules have endangered this commitment. We have received too few dates, and the ones we have received have been at the wrong times. Financially, the result is greatly reduced revenues and profits.

"For the first time, we seriously question from a business viewpoint whether we can continue to operate our racing facilities."

I don't believe Loomer was bluffing.

Over the past two years, Arlington Park has not been a goldmine for its Madison Square Garden Corp. stockholders.

With a gross profit of \$707,000 but a net profit of only \$357,000 in 1973, Arlington Park's return on equity was an uncomfortable 3.0 per cent.

In comparison, the track's gross profit in 1969 was \$4,863,000 while its net profit was a lucrative \$2,307,000.

This is a pivotal season for Arlington Park.

The Illinois Racing Board obliged by awarding 84 prime, summer dates that allow Arlington an enviable position in the major Florida-Kentucky thoroughbred circuit and the most compatible conditions for employment of its two attractive grass courses.

Tom Rivera, Director of Public Relations and Advertising, never spent more money to sell "Arlington Park — Racing and More" than he did this year.

Exactly what would have become of Arlington Park's 500-odd acres of real estate had the track stopped functioning probably won't be known ... not this year, anyway.

The operation is enjoying a record-setting meeting. From attendance to handle to peanut sales, the public has supported the program to the tune of an average turnout of 14,313 and \$1,619,778 daily financial transactions through the half-way point.

And the forecast calls for an even better second half.

But the petty gripes are not helping the track regain its posture. In this day and age, it can't afford to honor ladies' day without being taken to court for discrimination against men.

Tuborg may be the only beer in town, but it's also the only one sponsoring a five-race Tuborg Classic Series to be broadcast live over WBBM-TV beginning with the Round Table Handicap Saturday.

Sure Arlington Park's management probably cut a few corners this year, in-

cluding the discontinuation of senior citizen discounts, an attempt to increase the time lag between races to stimulate more betting and a month-long trail of seven quinellas every Wednesday to again bolster the handle.

A few inconveniences this year at the expense of boosting the track's profits may have been the only tonic proposed by the biggies at Madison Square Garden.

Hopefully, the resurgence of activity at the local track will loosen the Garden's stranglehold and demands for equity.

I'd much rather take an elevator ride to the fifth-floor Classic Club than a women's lingerie department.

Pistakee Yacht Club to host regatta Sunday

The Second Annual Mini-Mac Regatta will be held this Sunday, July 28, at the Pistakee Yacht Club in McHenry.

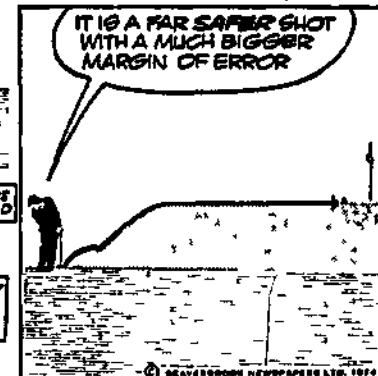
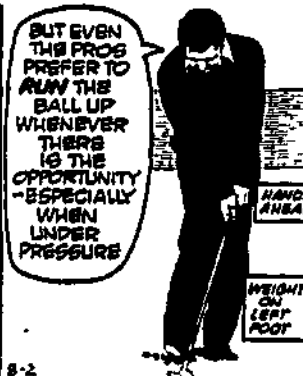
Sail boats of all types and sizes are welcome for the competition which begins at 2 p.m.

The boat launching will be at noon with a skippers informational meeting at 1:30 p.m.

The public is invited to watch this regatta.

For additional information, call 394-3322.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Play safe

L-Nor chops down Douglas entry

Douglas Savings & Loan saw 10 points shaved off their lead in the Arlington V.F.W. golf league as they lost a one-sided match, 18-6, to fifth-place L-Nor Cleaners.

Second place Hanlon Decorators were 16-8 victors over Kehe, Foy & Snelten Insurance. Mount Prospect Heating moved into a third place tie by taking the measure of Smith-Pipenhagen Realtors, 16-8.

Only six birdies were recorded with Glen Campbell getting one on the 4th hole, Dick Spirek on 8, Wendell Pearson on 10, Jerry Haas on 6, Bob Hanlon on 14, and George Snelten on the 18th.

Wayne Rolfs fired a 38 for low gross

honors while Lou Reinert and Al Martinson shared low net with 32's.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Douglas Savings & Loan	196
Hanlon Decorators	179
Kehe Motors	149
Mt. Prospect Heating	149
L-Nor Cleaners	142
Cake Box	141
Kehe, Foy & Snelten Insurance	140
Fetke Insurance	137
Smith-Pipenhagen, Inc.	134
Kolman Plumbing	123
Nebel Insurance	122
Bikes Plus	112

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Fan's forum

Forfeit account angers reader

Recently I attended a baseball game at Recreation Park between Arlington-Des Moines team and the Logan Square Lions. As many who were there know, it ended in a forfeit.

The following Monday the write-up in the Herald was disgusting. First of all, it should have been under the editorial column, because that is what it was. Secondly, someone should explain to Mike Klein (the reporter) that a forfeit score is 9-0. Thirdly, it was shoddy journalism on the writer's part. Sure the fans were on the umpire's back but this game always fires all up. But no mention was made in the article that the game would have continued if those who had been ejected would have left when asked to. Also Mr. Meyer was not in any way blamed. No mention was made in the article that Logan Square was leading when the game, after repeated warnings by the ump, was forfeited. I thought perhaps after the decision last year Mr. Meyer had learned. But I must have been dreaming. What an example for the fine young men who play Legion ball he sets!

Jo-Ellen Claves
Prospect Heights

(Editor's Note: Gene Sackelt, Ninth District chairman, made the decision setting the forfeit score at 7-0. The guideline has always been one run per inning, so the score would be 7-0 in a seven-inning game.)

ALL-STAR FARCE

Dear Fans Forum:

The All-Star game was a real farce. After the American League president announced that the league would go all out to win, Dick Williams goes and takes out his two best players after only two and a half innings. How does he expect to win without Dick Allen and Rod Carew in the lineup? It had to be the stupidest managing I've ever seen. Besides, the rule states that all starters are supposed to stay in the game for at least three innings unless there's an injury. Williams should be fined.

Also, why didn't Williams use Wilbur Wood? If he was so concerned about having rested pitchers to work the game, he should have used Wilbur, a knuckleballer who can pitch practically every day. And he would have been the most effective A. L. pitcher by far.

If the A. L. manager makes moves like Williams made, the league deserves to lose every year.

Buck Reitz
Schaumburg

3 CHEERS FOR KESSINGER

Fans forum.

Chicago fans can be proud of Don Kessinger of the Cubs, the only North Sider named to the all star team. The slick-fielding shortstop has always been overlooked when it comes to allstars. His booming triple in the allstar game just goes to show what a fine professional we have here.

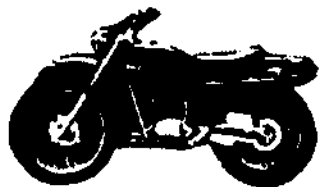
Bill Mosher
Palatine

Buffalo Grove sets two signup dates

Two registration dates have been announced for the next season of Buffalo Grove Boys Football, open to any youngster between 10 and 14 years old who has not entered high school.

Sign-ups will be taken on two Saturdays, Aug. 3 and 10, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Season fee payments are not required at the time of registration. Any questions should be directed to coach Jim O'Hair at 337-3844. Special sign-up arrangements can be made for boys who will be on vacation during regular registration dates.



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RED SHOES at ARLINGTON PARK

Dear Sir:

I hope you will pardon me for the liberty I take of writing you. When I explain, am confident you will understand and "instruct the ignorant."

Riding on the Northwestern train today, I happened to pick up Monday's issue.

Something caught my eye that interests me. Please explain what the letters "Red Shoes" over the 8th race at Arlington (Park Entries) means.

Dan O'Donnell
Chicago

(Editor's Note: Arlington Park Race Track names some of its races after special groups that are in attendance on that particular day. The third race on Monday, for example, is named for the Esquire Motor Inn representatives. Thus, the eighth is named for Red Shoes. The program for each day's races advertises the fact that there are special group party rates that include admission, reserved seats, luncheon, tax, gratuity and that a race will be named for your group.)

Fire still blazing; ready for Sunday test in Hawaii

by MIKE KLEIN

They called the little man "Roadrunner" when he flew to All-American half-back acclaim at the University of Wisconsin. And when he danced in the end zone after each of 28 collegiate touchdowns, the fans in Madison went mad.

But then Rufus Ferguson, a mighty mite of just 5-foot-6, disappeared from football. His initial fling at the professional game failed. He suffered a breakdown ... more from disappointment than anything else ... and was hospitalized.

He resurfaced last year, out of sports, as an assistant to Wisconsin Governor Pat Lucey. It was no gift job ... Ferguson has also been an academic All-American, majoring in economics.

But Lucey might not be seeing Ferguson until early December. He's back in football, a member of the WFL Portland Storm. And if Wednesday night was any indication, Rufus Ferguson is the same old "Roadrunner" who drove Madison's football fans mad.

Ferguson had kickoff returns of 41 and 66 yards, then scored once late in the game when Chicago's Fire had already shored up its 29-22 victory to remain undefeated (3-0) in the WFL Central Division.

Down the stretch, when the Fire held a commanding 29-14 lead, Ferguson put the

still winless Storm in scoring position with 49 yards rushing on six attempts and a pass reception of nine yards.

Then he took Portland reserve quarterback Don Van Galder's little pitch pass for a three-yard touchdown. And the dance was on!

"We didn't scout that little old draw play that Ferguson ran on us," Fire head coach Jim Spavital told The Herald in a postgame telephone interview.

Ferguson's two long kickoff returns, a desirable part of the WFL script, gave Chicago its biggest hit. His 41-yarder began the third quarter and gave Portland field position at the Fire 40-yard line.

Only Joe Womack's tackle prevented a "Roadrunner" touchdown dance. And that was purely by luck. Womack, voted the game's Most Valuable Defensive Player and holder of eight tackles, was cut down by Marty Schottenheimer's block.

Womack said that if Schottenheimer hadn't held him down so long, "I probably would have been sucked into the flow and Ferguson would have scored."

Fortunately for Chicago, Hal Phillips blocked Ken Clark's 42-yard field goal attempt on that drive. Ferguson's 66-yard run that came late in the third period set up a touchdown.

"We're real fortunate to win tonight," said Chicago's Spavital who watched his

offense stumble about throughout the entire first period.

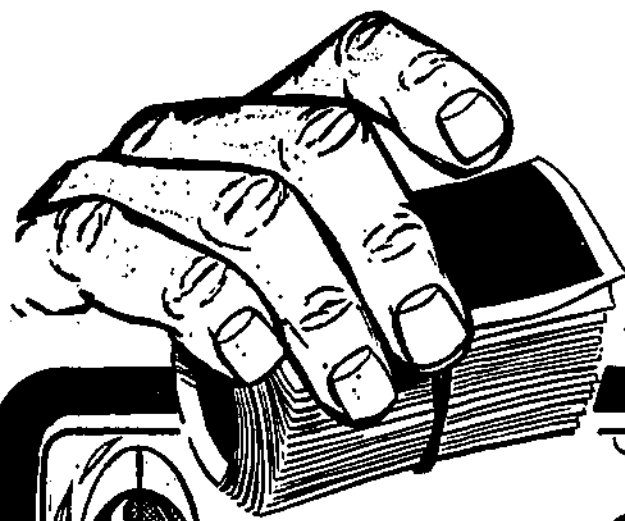
"Portland's a better football team than people give them credit for being. They've improved a little every week and they'll end up being a fine club."

The distinct absence of any Chicago pass rush let Portland's Greg Barton, holder of Canada's all-time single season record for passing percentage (64.6), complete eight-of-nine tosses during the first half. Portland ended with 14-of-22 passing. Only Fire touchdown passes from Virgil Carter to Mark Keller (55 yards), Cyril Pinder (one) and James Scott (69) could offset Portland's pass attack.

"I'm a little surprised our defensive line has played so well during the first two games," said Fire publicist Jim Walker. "I've said all along that they're very young and that would be one of our problem spots. They played well the first two games but not tonight."

The Fire departed Portland yesterday morning, flying farther west. They'll face The Hawaiians (0-3) on Sunday. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. CDT.

THE FIRE LOG: All those WFL points are starting to mount. The league's dozen clubs tallied 161 and 244 during the first two weeks. They had scored 253 this week before Thursday's nationally televised game between New York and Philadelphia.



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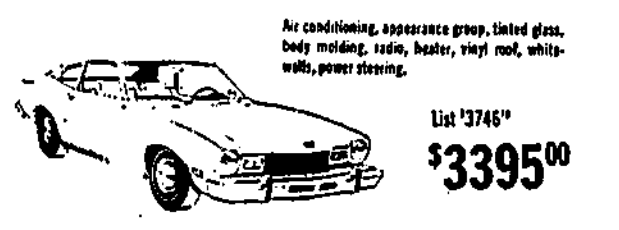
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'72 OPEL RALLY SPORT

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Buffalo Grove baseball

FARM LEAGUE TRAVELLING

ALL STAR TEAM
Ricky Avenarius Gophers, Mike Belmont Bisons, Pete Branchau Bisons, Dave Chamberlain Lions, Marc Doran Champs, Marty Eubanks Lions, Scott Freeland Hawks, Ron Hanson Hippos, Eddie Leach Gators, Terry Johnson Badgers, Brad Kessie Eagles, Randall Klein Hippos, Tim Martin Lions, Jim Norton Rhinos, Ken Rose Champs, Kevin Rose Champs, Ronnie Sika Elks, Dave Toman Badgers, and Hubert White Owls.

BUFFALO GROVE FARM LEAGUE

ALL STARS

Andy Farrissey, Bill Lilly, Jay Truelsen, Phil Czornyka, Chuck Havelka, Russ Wlewer, Mike Fenney, Jim Hansen, Ken Pozczekaj, Bob Kozak, John Lewis, Mike Marshall, Chuck Baupp, Scott Campbell, Mike Harrison, Scott Napoli, Don Tufano, Fred Kruse, Larry Leifurth and Dave Wilhelm.

Final Standings: Champs 11-0, Lions 12-1, Hawks 9-5, Gators 8-6, Bisons 7-7, Dulls 5-9, Colts 1-11 Seals 1-11.

FARM WEST

County Insurance Serv., Lions 11, Buffalo Grove Jaycees - Bulls 4.

2 or more hits - Tim Martin, Dave Chamberlain.

Outstanding pitching performances - Tim Martin, Dave Chamberlain (Lions).

Buffalo Grove Jaycees - Champs 11, American Reintegration - Hawks 1.

Buffalo Grove Jaycees - Bulls 11, Hawks 1.

2 or more hits - Scott Cole, Fred Staples, Tim O'Connor, Ron Stone, Mike Higelow.

Outstanding pitching performances - Fred Staples, Bob Morris (Bulls).

B. L. Norman Item, Com., Gators 12, Rose-Lynn Flooring - Bisons 12.

2 or more hits - Pete Branchau.

Doubles - Eddie Leach.

2 or more hits - Heath, Graham, Pete Branchau, Scott Walker, Robbie Ellis.

Outstanding pitching performances - Eddie Leach.

B. L. Norman Item, Com., Gators 12, Buffalo Grove Lions Club - Colts 1.

2 or more hits - Steve Olson.

Outstanding pitching performances - Ed Leach and Greg Bush (Gators).

Buffalo Grove Jaycees - Champs 11, B. L. Norman Item, Com., Gators 2.

Home runs - Marc Doran.

2 or more hits - Mike Stumpf, Marc Doran, Scott Hinde, Paul Doran.

Outstanding pitching performances - Marc Doran, Kevin Rose (Champs).

Buffalo Grove Jaycees - Champs 19, American Reintegration - Hawks 3.

2 or more hits - Kevin Rose.

Outstanding pitching performances - Kevin Rose.

Buffalo Grove Jaycees - Champs 11, American Reintegration - Hawks 1.

Doubles - Gary Dumrauf, Marc Doran.

2 or more hits - Gary Dumrauf, Marc Doran, Kevin Rose.

Outstanding pitching performances - Kevin Rose (Champs).

Buffalo Grove Jaycees - Champs 1, Henry's Drive-In - Seals 8.

Doubles - Marc Doran, Kevin Rose, Mike Stumpf.

2 or more hits - Gary Dumrauf, Brad Dean Harvey Foster, Pat & Paul Doran, Scott Hinde, Dave Humphrey, Dave Seim, Kurt Wedel.

Outstanding pitching performances - Gary Dumrauf (Champs).

American Reintegration - Hawks 8, Buffalo Grove Jaycees - Colts 3.

Home runs - Scott Freeland.

2 or more hits - Scott Freeland.

Outstanding pitching performances - Mike Sparrow (Hawks).

Final Standings: Brewers 10-2, Padres 8-1, Cowboys 6-4, Expos 5-7, Stars 4-9, Royals 1-9.

Cowboys (Automated Lawn Builders) 8, Expos (MetLife Bros. Inc.) 1.

Home runs - Phil Czornyka (Cowboys).

2 or more hits - Chuck Havelka (Cowboys).

Outstanding pitching performances - Phil Czornyka (Cowboys).

Brewers (Allstate Tavern) 11, Royals (2nd Star Shop) 1.

Doubles - Andy Farrissey (Brewers).

2 or more hits - Farrissey (Brewers).

Outstanding pitching performances - Bill Lilly, Tim Tabor, Steve Van Kell (Brewers).

Padres (Versailles Builders, Inc.) 4, Cowboys (Automated Lawn Builders) 2.

2 or more hits - Mike Marshall (Padres).

Outstanding pitching performances - Mike Marshall (Padres), Phil Czornyka (Cowboys).

Brewers (Allstate Tavern) 7, Expos (MetLife Bros. Inc.) 3.

2 or more hits - Tabor, Jay Truelsen, Ron Schultz (Brewers), Kruse, McNeely (Expos).

Outstanding pitching performances - Bill Lilly (Brewers).

Brewers (Allstate Tavern) 1, Padres (Versailles Builders, Inc.) 3.

Home runs - Andy Farrissey (Brewers), Mike Marshall (Padres).

2 or more hits - Farrissey, Marshall.

Outstanding pitching performances - Bill Lilly with a shitter to catch the championship for the Brewers.

Royals (Ed's Barlog Shop) 11, Stars (Buffalo Grove Police Auxiliary) 1.

Home runs - Don Tufano (Royals).

Triples - Scott Napoli, Tyrone Abrams, Mike Harrison (2) (Royals).

2 or more hits - Scott Campbell, Harrison (Royals).

Outstanding pitching performances - Scott Napoli (Royals).

Buns (Buffalo Grove Police Auxiliary) 10, Padres (Versailles Builders, Inc.) 8.

Home runs - Mike Marshall (Padres), Roy Pfeiffer (Padres).

Doubles - Fred Kruse, Kemo Leuzler, Craig Groot (Buns).

2 or more hits - Pfeiffer (Padres), Dave Wilhelm, Kruse, Leuzler, Groot (Buns).

Outstanding pitching performances - Fred Kruse (Buns).

Cowboys (Automated Lawn Builders) 8, Expos (MetLife Bros. Inc.) 3.

Triples - Phil Czornyka (Cowboys).

2 or more hits - Phil Czornyka, Russ Wlewer (Cowboys).

Outstanding pitching performances - Bob Schrieber, Chuck Havelka (Cowboys).

MINOR LEAGUE

North Division standings: Athletics 12-2, Sabres 12-2, Pirates 11-3, Kings 5-6, Senators 4-5, Angels 2-10, Seals 2-10, Red Sox 2-12.

South Division standings: Giants 13-1, Astros 9-3, Cards 8-6, Orioles 7-7, Reds 7-7, Jets 6-8, Mets 5-9, Twins 1-13.

MINOR

Orioles 11, Red Sox 1.

Home runs - Bob Nagel (Orioles), Dan Humblen (Jets).

Triples - Mike Zafer (Orioles).

Doubles - Billy Schweinebraten (Orioles), Steve Wilas (Orioles).

2 or more hits - Mike Zafer.

Outstanding pitching performances - Billy Schweinebraten and Ray Strickland (Orioles) and Dan Humblen (Jets).

Triple - Weilin (Red Sox).

2 or more hits - Mike Maghity (3), Mike Pash (2), Chris Gorman (2), Schermer (3).

Doubles - Fred Shop Sabres 2, United Bank All Pirates 0.

Doubles - Rick Finnbuch (Sabres), Scott Rech (Pirates).

2 or more hits - Rech (Pirates), Mike McGinty, Chris Gorman, Finnbuch, Mike Pash (Sabres).

Outstanding pitching performances - Joe Pash and Chris Gorman 3 hitter.

R. G. Amvets Astros 12, Miter Nara's Twins 3.

Home runs - Bob Horkman, Jim McNeely.

Triples - Bob Horkman, Brett Hardt, Tim Fay.

Doubles - Bob Horkman, Tom Fay, Brad Eversen.

2 or more hits - Horkman (3), Hardt, Eversen, McNeely.

Outstanding pitching performances - Brett Hardt (Astros) 1 hit shutout, Tom Fay, 1 hit for Glen Prigge, Phil Hanson (Twins).

R. G. Amvets Astros 12, Miter Nara's Twins 3.

Triples - Bob Horkman, Tom Fay, (Astros); Steve Lucas (2) (Twins).

Doubles - Horkman, Mike Dumrauf (2), Brett Hardt, Tom Fay (2), Brad Eversen, Kirk Hamble (2) (Astros); Don Blockel (Twins).

2 or more hits - Horkman, Mike Dumrauf (2), Brett Hardt (2), Fay (2), Eversen (3), Greg Kishbaugh, Barnack (Astros); Steve Lucas (Twins).

Outstanding pitching performances - Brett Hardt, Tom Fay (Astros) no hit shutout, Don Blockel, Glen Prigge, Phil Hanson (Twins).

Plates United Bank All, Miter Nara's Twins 3.

Bank of Buffalo Grove Red Sox 0.

Doubles - Brad Flula.

2 or more hits - Scott Rech.

Outstanding pitching performances - Mike Keen, Tim Parsons, Wally Welfin, Mike Krasnik.

Senators 7, Angels 6.

Home runs - Sharp (Angels).

Doubles - Lindholm (Senators), Goldstein (Senators); Lutter (Angels).

2 or more hits - Lindholm, Di Leo (Senators); Lutter, Freeland, Sharp (Angels).

Outstanding pitching performances - Senators - Lindholm (3 innings) 1-0.

BUFFALO GROVE FARM LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION

Rolling Hills Nursery Hippos - 122, Buffalo Grove Mall Assn. Badgers 102; Rogers Standard Rhinos 91; Striker Lanes 71; Eagles 67; Ritzenthaler Bus Line Bears 68; Kenmerly Real Estate Elks 5-9; Manning Savings & Loan Gophers 5-9; Hometown Real Estate Owls 1-11.

FARM EAST

Manning Savings & Loan Gophers 8, Striker Lanes Eagles 1.

2 or more hits (Eagles) Brad Kessie.

Rolling Hills Nursery Hippos 12, Ritzenthaler Bus Line Bears 10.

Home runs - (Hippos) Ronny Hansen - 2, Robbie Micevich, Randy Klein, (Bears) - R. Bencko - grand slam - 1; Konrath, T. McSweeney.

Triples - (Hippos) Brad Peterson.

Doubles (Hippos) Robbie Micevich.

2 or more hits (Hippos) Ronny Hansen, (Bears) G. Konrath.

Outstanding pitching performances - (Hippos) Randy Klein, Ronny Hansen, (Bears) G. Konrath, K. Sheppard.

Striker Lanes B/G Eagles 10, Rogers Standard Rhinos 0.

Triples - (Rhinos) Norton.

Doubles (Rhinos) Norton.

2 or more hits - (Rhinos) Ledinsky - Norton (Eagles) Wood - (Rhinos) Hansen - Bencko.

Outstanding pitching performances - (Eagles) Unassisted triple play - Brad Kessie.

Hagers Standard Rhinos 16, Striker Lanes B/G Eagles 5.

Home runs - (Eagles) Brad Kessie.

Doubles (Eagles) Kessie - Nestler.

2 or more hits - (Rhinos) Bencko - Ledinsky - Rhodes, (Eagles) Hansen - Kessie - Kahn.

Rolling Hills Nursery Hippos 13, Striker Lanes Eagles - 10.

Home runs (Eagles) Brad Kessie, (Hippos) Jeff Louretich, Ronny Hansen, Robby Micevich.

Doubles - (Hippos) Louretich - Hansen - Micevich, (Eagles) Kessie.

2 or more hits (Hippos) Louretich - Hansen - Micevich, (Eagles) Kessie.

Outstanding pitching performances - (Hippos) Hansen - Micevich - Klein.

Ritzenthaler Bus Line Bears 12, Hometown Real Estate Owls 1.

Home runs (Bears) R. Bencko - 2.

Triples (Bears) T. McSweeney.

Doubles (Bears) G. Konrath, R. Bencko, K. Sheppard.

2 or more hits (Bears) R. Bencko, T. McSweeney, K. Sheppard.

Outstanding pitching performances (Bears) G. Konrath, K. Sheppard.

Ritzenthaler Bus Line Bears 11, Manning Savings & Loan Gophers 1.

Home runs (Bears) R. Bencko.

Doubles (Bears) G. Konrath, C. Sheppard, K. Sheppard, R. Schaefer, C. Sika, K. West.

2 or more hits (Bears) R. Bencko, G. Konrath, K. Sheppard.

Outstanding pitching performances (Bears) G. Konrath, R. Schaefer.

Rogers Standard Rhinos 18, Ritzenthaler Bus Line Bears 7.

Home runs (Bears) R. Bencko (Rhinos), Bencko - grand slam.

Triples - (Bears) G. Konrath.

Doubles (Bears) K. Sheppard - 2.

2 or more hits (Bears) R. Schaefer, R. Bencko, K. Sheppard, (Rhinos) Ledinsky, Bill.

Outstanding pitching performances (Bears) G. Konrath, Sheppard, Bencko.

Buffalo Grove Mall Assn. Badgers 9, Hometown Real Estate Owls 0.

Home runs (Badgers) Mike Jonas.

Triples (Badgers) Dave Toman.

Doubles - (Bears) Mike Jonas, Sam Johnson.

2 or more hits (Badgers) Mike Jonas.

Outstanding pitching performances (Badgers) Toman, Jonas.

Striker Lanes B/G Eagles 15, Hometown Real Estate Owls 5.

Triples (Eagles) Kessie, Wood.

2 or more hits (Eagles) Wood, Kahn, Kessie (Owls) Andy Johnson.

Rogers Standard Rhinos 11, Rolling Hills Nursery 10.

Home runs (Hippos) Hansen.

Triples (Hippos) Peterson.

Doubles (Hippos) Hansen.

Rolling Hills Nursery Hippos 13, Kenmerly Real Estate Elks 11.

Home runs (Elks) Reardon, Sika, Goldstein.

Triples (Elks) Sika.

Doubles (Elks) Taylor.

2 or more hits (Elks) Reardon, Sika.

Outstanding pitching performances (Elks) Reardon, Sika, Goldstein.

Kenmerly Real Estate Elks 21, Manning Savings & Loan Gophers 11.

Home runs (Elks) Reardon, Sika.

Triples (Elks) Jamie Taylor, Mike Flood.

Doubles - (Elks) Jamie Taylor.

2 or more hits (Elks) Totzke, Taylor, Sika.

Outstanding pitching performances - (Elks) Totzke, Reardon.

Kenmerly Real Estate Elks 10, Striker Lanes B/G Eagles 10.

Triples - (Elks) Rose, Sika, Goldstein.

(Eagles) Kessie.

Doubles (Elks) Reardon - 2, Sika.

2 or more hits (Elks) Reardon, Sika, Glampoulos.

Outstanding pitching performances (Elks) Taylor, Sika, (Eagles) Kessie.

Taylor, Sika, (Eagles) Kessie.

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Blair Stribley



Steve Skobel

THE PICTURES of two area ski racers who soon will be heading to Austria were switched by mistake in Thursday's Herald. Blair Stribley of Arlington Heights and Steve Skobel of Mount Prospect are pictured here — correctly. They will train Aug. 5-27 in Stubai, Austria.

Prospect Heights report

Standings — Giants 12-0, Greyhounds 8-2, Athletics 6-2, Phillies 5-7, Pirates 4-4, Huskies 4-4, Reds 3-6, Indians 0-12.

MINOR
Greyhounds (Teddy's Liquors) 13, Huskies (Sweetest Market) 6.

Doubles — Bill Mueller (Greyhounds); Pat Quinton (Huskies).
2 or more hits — Joe Hutcherson (Greyhounds); Quinton (Huskies).
Outstanding pitching performances — Greyhounds: Rich Behnke, Mike Merle (Pirates); (Pirates) 53, Indians (P.H. Old Town Shop Center) 3.

Home runs — Dan Gauder (Giants).
Triples — Tom Judy (Giants); Ken Gascara (Indians).

Doubles — Tom Coffaro, Jim Poloky (2), David Hintersmeyer, Judy (2), Bill Kreis, Jim Wilcox (Giants).
2 or more hits — John Bloomquist, Coffaro, Gauder, Keith Kovanda, Judy (2), Kreis (3), Wilcox (1), Poloky (2) (Giants).

Outstanding pitching performances — Giants: Mike Merle.
Greyhounds (Teddy's Liquors) 14, Indians (P.H. Old Town Shop Center) 9.

Home runs — Tom Coffaro, Jim Poloky (2), David Hintersmeyer, Judy (2), Bill Kreis, Jim Wilcox (Giants).
Triples — Dan Gauder, Craig Gonszewski (Indians).

Doubles — Mike Hume (2) (Greyhounds); Danny Ludvigsen, Gonszewski (Indians).
2 or more hits — Gonszewski, Jeff Bak (Indians); Mike Sersen, Hume, Steve LeBeau (Greyhounds).

Outstanding pitching performances — Greyhounds: Mike Merle.
Giants (Pirates) 17, Phillies (Illinois Range) 1.

Home runs — Tony Ortolano, Keith Kovanda (Giants).
Triples — Tim Coffaro (Giants).
Doubles — Jim Wilcox, Ortolano (Giants).
2 or more hits — Jim Poloky, Ortolano (Giants).

Outstanding pitching performances — Giants: Kovanda, Tom Judy.
Final Standings: Cardinals 7-0, Tigers 5-2, Dodgers 4-1, Braves 4-3, Yankees 3-4, White Sox 2-5, Twins 2-5, Cubs 2-5.

Final standings — Cardinals 7-0, Tigers 5-2, Dodgers 4-1, Braves 4-3, Yankees 3-4, White Sox 2-5, Twins 2-5, Cubs 2-5.

Doubles — M. Prins, Scott Burris, Chris Kemble, Sean Redmond.
2 or more hits — Scott Burris, Chris Kemble, Pat Kane (3), Sean Redmond, Craig Currier (3), T. Carlucci, Jim Gross, M. Prins.

Outstanding pitching performances — Pat Kane (Fox Ins.) for the win with 7 strikeouts.
Yellow Freight 11, Arlington Realty 0.
Home runs — B. Rosini.
Doubles — H. Horvay, J. Carlini.
2 or more hits — A. Salaki (3).

Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Butler allowed only 2 hits and struck out 12 winning his 6th game of the season.
Yellow Freight 8, Kemmerly 5.

Doubles — H. Butler, Cole, R. Rosini.
2 or more hits — H. Butler, D. Fordan, D. Butler (3), K. Butler (3), M. Rosini, S. Dezara.
Outstanding pitching performances — K. Butler & R. Rosini each pitched 3 good innings for Yellow Freight. Butler struck out 7 and walked none.

Yellow Freight 11, Democratic Party 1.
Doubles — K. Butler, M. Rosini, R. Rosini, J. Carlini, Martin.
2 or more hits — Martin (3), S. Reppinger, A. Salaki, K. Butler, R. Rosini.

Outstanding pitching performances — R. Rosini and K. Butler each pitched three outstanding innings for Yellow Freight striking out 15 batters.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Shelly's Hot 12, Palatine National Bank 10.
Home runs — Kevin Boudreau.
Triples — Jim Tane.
Doubles — Bill Biederman.
2 or more hits — Kevin Boudreau (3), Biederman.

Home runs — Kevin Boudreau (3), Biederman.

MAJOR
Dodgers (AAA Interiors) 3, Twins (Memento) 2.
Fischer, George Wilson.
2 or more hits — George Wilson.

Outstanding pitching performances — Robb Kerbs (winner) 8 strikeouts; B. J. Jordan (Lover) 5 strikeouts.
Dodgers (AAA Interiors) 18, Braves (Mats Funeral Home) 11.

Home runs — Brett Blaney, Chris Sharpe, Dan Porowski, Steve Anzelmo.
Doubles — Mark Kerschoten, Steve Fermo, Scott Valasek, Tom Hume (2).

2 or more hits — Jeff Carlson, M. Kerschoten, Scott Kerbs, S. Anzelmo, T. Hume.
Outstanding pitching performances — Brett Blaney (winner).

Cardinals (Kierke Electric Saylor Carpenters) 6, Twins (Memento) 0.
Home runs — D. Derrus, Doug Blake, T. Lane.

Outstanding pitching performances — Doug Blake, winning pitcher, 4 strikeouts; Tony Lane, 6 strikeouts.
Dodgers (AAA Interiors) 8, Yankees (Prospect Hts. Pharmacy) 3.

Doubles — Chris Sharpe.
2 or more hits — Robb Kerbs, Scott Carey.
Outstanding pitching performances — R. Kerbs (5 strikeouts); Brett Blaney (4 strikeouts).

Twins (Memento) 3, Yankees (Prospect Hts. Pharmacy) 2.
Home runs — B. J. Jordan.
Doubles — Mike Polizzi.

2 or more hits — Terry Younger (3).
Outstanding pitching performances — O. B. Berke, 11 strikeouts.
Tigers (Colonial Chevrolet) 10, Braves (Mats Funeral Home) 3.

Home runs — S. Anzelmo.
Triples — Tony Frankowski, D. Porowski.
Doubles — Brian Isola, Tom Stoltz, John Lesniak, Peter Ortolano, M. Norris.

2 or more hits — Brian Isola (4), T. Stoltz, Dave Untiedt, J. Lesniak, Peter Ortolano, T. Frankowski, S. Anzelmo, T. Mavloske.
Outstanding pitching performances — John Lesniak winning pitcher.

Tigers (Colonial Chevrolet) 11, White Sox (Schaefer Bros.) 5.
Home runs — John Lesniak.
Triples — K. Szarnajka, J. Lesniak, L. Hunkle.

Doubles — Dave Untiedt (2), Tom Stoltz (2), Brian Isola.
2 or more hits — B. Isola (3), J. Lesniak (3), D. Untiedt, Tom Stoltz, Jeff Klop, Tom Conlin.

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Untiedt winning pitcher after going into extra innings.
Yankees (Prospect Hts. Pharmacy) 0, Tigers (Colonial Chevrolet) 1.

Home runs — Mike Polizzi, John Lesniak, Dave Untiedt.
Doubles — Jim Van Holten, Terry Younger, D. Page.

Outstanding pitching performances — Scott Sant, winning pitcher.

Hot streak
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California led the United Press International football coaches ratings for 13 consecutive weeks during the 1972-73 seasons. USC took over as No. 1 after the second week of the 1972 season and remained on top until losing to Oklahoma in the third game of 1973.

Mount Prospect Midget Football to hold final weigh-in, signup

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association will hold its final weigh-in and sign up this Saturday, July 27 at the Mount Prospect Country Club (Community Center) from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. All boys must be weighed in before starting practice on Aug. 17.

The boys must be in grade school and be between the ages of 8 and 14 as of Dec. 1, 1974. They must live in the Village of Mount Prospect or in the Mount Prospect Park District. The park district extends to Touhy Avenue between Mount Prospect Road and Busse Road. Boys in the Lake Blarwood area can participate.

All boys who did not play in 1973 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and must bring their birth certificate as proof of age. The registration fee is \$18 plus \$10 for each additional brother.

The coaches for the 30 teams in the six systems will be as follows: Cardinals (Mort Sennett), Redskins (Bob Carroll), 49ers (Dan Neugebauer), Buckeyes (Dick Hiller), and Badgers (Jim Smith).

The Colts System mentors will be Colts (Don Anderson), Cowboys (Jack Frugo), Rams (Kurt Teichert), Wolverines (Ron Sersen) and Hoosiers (Dick Corso).

Mike Alesia's Bear System teams will

be guided by Bears (Joe Allegretti), Vikings (Mike Alesia), Browns (Bob Broeren), Wildcats (Hank Alesia) and Illini (Norb Chmura).

The Packers System will be tutored by Packers (Ken O'Callaghan), Chiefs (Dave Dowekko), Eagles (Gene Slawinski), Gophers (Tim O'Connor) and Spartans (Tom O'Brill).

The Giants System major-domos will be: Giants (Frank Holan), Steelers (Frank Garapolo), Falcons (Scott Dixon), Hawkeyes (Ed Wallace) and Tigers (Ken Paisley).

Tony Arredia will coach the Lions System senior team. Other team coaches include: Jets (Don Kellerman), Raiders (Jerry Lee), Bolleymakers (George Scott) and Bruins (Bob Popovich).

Cheerleaders can still register too. The fees are \$5 for each girl plus \$2.50 for each additional sister. New girls must bring their birth certificates as proof of age.

Additional information can be obtained from Commissioner Dick Skoog (437-0139), Giants System Director Frank Holan (437-5066), Lions System Director Tony Arredia (827-0433) or Women's Auxiliary President Mary Van Wazer (437-4036).

Meeske's drives to lead

In a typical Tuesday Division mad-scramble finish, Meeske's Supermarket with a 6-4 win over Louie's Barber Shop streaked past second place Licht's Paint Store and first place Anderson-Biermann Hardware to win the bid to the Paddock Tournament by a bare half a point.

With Anderson-Biermann losing their third match in a row, 6-4, to Geo. L. Busse & Co., and Licht's Paint Store swooning before last place Kirchhoff Insurance 8-2, it looked as if nobody wanted the so-called Paddock tourney "jinx."

However, congratulations to Meeske's Supermarket and the team personnel: Capt. Art Carlson, Len Johnson Jr., sponsor Phil Murray, Dil Kerr, and Jim Dick.

In the other matches, Mount Prospect State Bank moved into a third place with Licht's, after a 7-3 victory over Illinois Range, Keefer's Pharmacy defeated Arch-Anon, Inc. 6-3-3, and J & B Meat

Market slipped by Annen & Busse Realtors 6-4.

Low shooter for the session was Ed Spletzer of the State Bank team with a 38 over the second nine. Low net was won by veteran Carl Lindquist with a 49 gross 29 net.

Birdie shooters were R. Becker on 5; K. LaMay 12; C. Ulman 11 and 13; D. Raab, E. Laung and J. Werdell 13; E. Spletzer 13 and 17; D. Sheehan 18.

Team standings July 23:

Meeske's Supermarket	63
Anderson-Biermann Hardware	62½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	59
Licht's Paint Store	59
Keefer's Pharmacy	55½
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	54½
Illinois Range	54½
Louie's Barber Shop	53½
J & B Meat Market	51
Annen & Busse Realtors	49
Kirchhoff Insurance	47½
Arch-Anon, Inc.	47

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1974 PORSCHE 914.2. AM-FM radio, 4 speed. Perfect!	1967 CHEVY 9 Pass. Auto., radio, power steering & brakes. \$695 ⁰¹
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	1972 PONTIAC CATALINA. 2 Dr. Hdt., extremely nice car with full power including radio and air cond. Service manager's personal car. \$2895 ⁰¹
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	1973 PONTIAC VENTURA. 6 cyl., auto., radio, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, low, low miles. \$2695 ⁰¹
	1971 CHEVY CAPRICE. 4 Dr. Hdt., auto., AM-FM stereo, air cond., power steering & brakes, climate control, tilt wheel, rear window defogger. See it, You'll Buy it! \$2695 ⁰¹
	1970 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4 Dr. Sedan. Auto., trans., power steering & brakes, come see it. \$1595 ⁰¹
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Red with white vinyl roof and white interior. Just gorgeous, loaded & low miles. **\$4995**

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4 speed, whitewalls, wheel covers, low miles and very clean. This beige and white bus is the one you've been searching for! **\$1788**

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Schaumburg, Prospect advance in tournament

Schaumburg's Ray Fairbanks struck out 12 batters during a 5-1 distance victory over Wheeling in summer league tournament play Wednesday evening.

A four-run Saxon third wiped out Wildcat Al Newman's RBI single in his team's half of the inning. Gary Fronter's solo homer, a run-scoring error, and a two-run single by Bob Poplar pushed over more than enough to skin the 'Cats. Schaumburg added its final tally in the sixth on a wild pitch.

Mike Brzuszkiewicz sustained the loss for Wheeling.

Prospect advanced in the tourney with a 5-4 victory over Palatine behind the work of starting pitcher George Savage and reliever Tim Davies.

The hitting stars were Dave Landes and Paul Baronowski as the Knights took an early lead with two runs in the third and two more in the fourth.

In the third, Landes singled to drive in Laddie Janda, who had doubled. Then Landes scored on a throwing error. In

the fourth, after Baronowski singled and moved to second on an error, he scored when a sacrifice bunt was mishandled in the Palatine infield. Landes followed with another RBI hit.

Prospect got a final insurance run in the fifth when pinch runner Curt Leblea scored on a double by Baronowski.

Savage got the win for the Knights with the aid of Davies' performance in relief. Garth Chase, who also contributed two hits for Palatine, went the distance on the mound and took the loss. Jeff Williams had three hits for the Pirates.

Buffalo Grove and Hoffman Estates played to a 1-1 tie in third round action. The game will be replayed at Hoffman Estates.

"They've got a super team," said Arlington's Bill Niedbala of Barrington. But the Cardinal coach has had kind of a super team himself.

Playing at Barrington, the Cards rallied from a 3-1 deficit to take a 4-3 lead in the top of the fifth. Then the Broncos came back, using a suicide squeeze bunt to push across two runs. A homer in the sixth just added to the final total—7-4.

Arlington fought hard before being eliminated in the summer tourney. After seeing Barrington score single runs in the second, third and fourth innings, the Cards made their move. They loaded the bases on a single and two walks. A wild pitch brought in one, John Martins—the team's leading hitter—singled in two more, and the lead run scored on a passed ball.

Kendall Larsen was the starting and losing pitcher. Mike Kuehn relieved him.



COLLEEN HAFERTEPE, from Mount Prospect, gets her foot into the kick-ball competition at the Paddock Olympics Wednesday.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Pete the Plentiful

In 1970, LSU's Pete Maravich signed a five-year contract with the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA for a figure estimated at approximately \$1,500,000, which may well be the biggest known contract in professional sports. Next season, Maravich will be playing for the league's new expansion franchise in New Orleans.

Intersuburban Colt League highlights

COLT
Northside International 9, Waycliden Red 8
Home runs — Rick Heredia
2 or more hits — Butch Keating (2-4); R. Heredia (4-5); Bill Knuth (3-4); Dan Plet (2-3)
Outstanding pitching performances — winning pitcher Dan Plet
Northside International 7, Waycliden Red 3
Triples — Dan Plet, Ron Hurwitz
3 or more hits — Randy Bennefield (2-4); R. Hurwitz (3-3)
Outstanding pitching performances — winning pitcher John Ambrose 4 hits no earned runs complete game.
Northside International 6, Countryside Luck Smith 5

Home runs — Randy Bennefield (NT); F. Zel (CL)
Triples — Rick Heredia
Doubles — Dave Ollger
2 or more hits — Mark Bushnell (2-4); Rick Heredia (2-4); Doug Peterson (2-1) (NI) Semelberger (3-CL)

M & W Construction 5, Northside International 4
Doubles — Steve Chobanian, Mark Dotsch, Larry Widmer
3 or more hits — Keith Pecka, Mark Dotsch
Outstanding pitching performances — Bucky Black, Keith Pecka
M & W Construction 8, Sellstrom Manu. 0
Triples — Keith Pecka
2 or more hits — Keith Pecka 3, Jeff Parrish
Outstanding pitching performances — Keith Pecka, game called after 5th inning

M&W Construction 10, Elk Grove Cubs 4
Triples — Mark Dotsch
Doubles — Larry Widmer
2 or more hits — Rick Reese, Keith Pecka, Mark Dotsch, Jeff Parrish, Larry Widmer
Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Doering

Waycliden Green 4, M&W Construction 3
Triples — Dotsch
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Louis 9 strike outs

Sellstrom 9, Waycliden 0
Home runs — Hallberg, Doering
Doubles — Schliff, Doering, Krause, Finger
3 or more hits — 4

Triples — Bob Doering
Doubles — Tom Rooster
Sellstrom 7, Mount Prospect 6
Doubles — Dave Schliff
Triple — Bob Follmer

Mt. Prospect Lions 5, Barrington No. 2 6
Mt. Prospect Lions 3, Waycliden Red 2
2 or more hits — Glen Hermet, Brian Gavre, Brad Miller, Gary Berquist (Lions)
Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Wilkinson (Lions) allowed 2 hits and struck out 11

M&W Construction 7, Mt. Prospect Lions 0
M&W Construction 12, Waycliden Green 11
Home runs — Bob Doering
Doubles — Mark Dotsch
2 or more hits — Steve Chobanian, Scott Henricks, Mark Dotsch, Ray Langel, Bill Knase
Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Doering win, Mark Dotsch save.

Olympics winners

Due to a reporting error incorrect winners were reported for some events of the Paddock Olympics in the July 25 story.

The boys' 100-yard dash was won by Schaumburg's Scott Burke in the 12-year-old division and Dan Cumiskey of Salt Creek in the 13-year-old group.

The 50-yard dash was also won by the two boys.
In the girls division of the same race 12-year-old Pam Devero of Arlington Heights won her race with Wheeling's Mary Galow taking the 13-year-old division.

Apologies are extended to everyone.

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Swimming results

Editor's Note: Please type or print neatly on the form itself. If there are more names than space, continue them on the back of the report.

Prospect Heights 323, Buffalo Grove 218
Triple winners — Mike Seren (8 & under); 100 free relay; 50 free; 25 breast; Jeannie Gilchrist (8 & under); 50 free; 25 breast and 25 back; Sue Losardo (9-10) 50 free; 100 IM; 200 free relay; Rich Behnke (9-10) 50 free; 50 breast; 50 back and 200 free relay; Sue Richards (11-12) 100 free; 50 breast; 200 free relay; Lorraine Behnke 100 IM; 50 fly; 200 free relay; and Barbara Behnke 100 IM; 50 fly; 200 free relay.

Double winners — Amy Behnke (8 & under); 25 fly; 100 free relay; Brian Gilchrist (9-10) 100 IM; 200 free relay; Mike Behnke (9-10) 50 fly; 200 free relay; John Lesniak (11-12) 50 breast; 200 free relay; Wendy Barut (13-14) 100 free; 200 free relay; Spencer Gilchrist (13-14) 100 free; 200 free relay; Marty Gelster (13-14) 100 IM; 200 free relay; Tom Behnke (13-14) 50 breast; 200 free relay; Carol Gelster (13 & under); 50 fly and 200 free relay.

Single winners — (8 & under) — Ann Doyle; 100 free relay; Maureen Lynch; 100 free relay; Joe Maguire; 100 free relay; Joe Behnke; 100 free relay; Mike Cornilland; 100 free relay; (9-10) — Lisa Wells; 200 free relay; Monica Wendell; 200 free relay; Pat Kuhlman; 200 free relay; John Seren; 200 free relay; (11-12) — Julianne Barut; 200 free relay; Jeannette Smith; 200 free relay; Tom Fergus; 50 back; Scott Davis; 200 free relay; Jim Vanlatten; 200 free relay; John Doyle; 200 free relay; (13-14) — Pat Seren; 200 free relay; Linda Niele; 200 free relay; Dan Jump; 200 free relay; (15 & over) — Cindy Smith; 200 free relay; Mary Beth Wendell; 200 free relay; Maureen Gelster; 200 free relay.

Triple winners — (8 & under) — Mark Neller (15 & over); 200 free; Lori Conlin (15 & over); 50 over; 100 back; 200 IM.

Double winners — Steve Lach (11 & under); 50 back; 50 breast; Patty Wilcox (11-12) 100 IM; Becky Wheeler (13-14) 100 IM; 50 breast; Linda Walkowiak (9-10) 100 IM; 50 back; Mike Conlin (9-10) 50 fly; 100 IM; Karl Walkowiak (9-10) 50 fly; Terry Younger (11-12) 50 back.

Record-setting performances — Steve Lach (13-14) 50 back (37.7); Tim Wheeler (13 & over); 100 fly (1:07.7); Linda Walkowiak (13-14) 50 back (31.2); Mark Neller (15 & over); 200 IM (2:18.1).

First Place Relays: (8 & under girls) 100 Free Relay — Lori Conlin, Laura Purnagall, Terry Mahoney, Kim Westre; (8 & under boys) 100 Free Relay — Steve Cwick, Jeffrey Wilcox, S. Vrabie, D. Perry; (9-10 Girls) 200 Free Relay — Kim Walkowiak, Amy Walkowiak, Jeannie Foloky, Cathy Gatt; (9-10 Boys) 200 Free Relay — Jim Wilcox, Jim Foloky, Gary Cooper, Mike Conlin; (11-12 Boys) 200 Free Relay — Ken Larson, Tom Conlin, John Wilcox, Terry Younger; (13-14 Girls) 200 Free Relay — Sue Larson, Linda Walkowiak, Becky Wheeler, Terry Foloky; (13-14 Boys) 200 Free Relay — John Kopke, Jim McClain, Dave Monica, Ken Bizez.

Camelot 219, Heritage 133
Double winners — (8 & under) Lisa Humbert (C), Tom Dickinson (C); 100-100 Kathy Livingston (H), Kim Meyer (H), Scott Leonard (H); (11-12) Lynn Ruscho (C), Bob Eaton (C); (13-14) Rita Teresa Detroh (C); (13-14 boys) Jim Rowland (H); (15-17 boys) John Turek (C).

Single winners — (8 & under) Tammy Eaton (C), Mary Shekleton (C), Robbie Patterl (H), Tom Livingston (H); (9-10) Matt Bryza (H), Guy Sorrentino (H); (11-12) Jodie Elmore (C), Georgianne Ray (H), Rick Eaton (C), Joe Shandel (H); (13-14 girls) Ruth Flah (H), Cathy Shekleton (C), Lisa Turek (C); (13-14 boys) Don Rothhaar (C); (15-17 boys) Jeff Spaulding (C), Jeff Brask (C).

Promotions

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Coach Bo Schembechler of the University of Michigan has seen three of his football assistants graduate to head coaching jobs in the past three seasons.
Jim Young went to Arizona in 1973, Frank Maloney succeeded Ben Schwartzwalder at Syracuse in 1974, and George Munns assumed the top job at Eastern Michigan in 1974.

in by 9



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'74 Chevy C-10 Pick up
V-8 engine, automatic trans, power steering, power brakes, blue & white, 7/16 ton custom
\$3295

'72 Datsun Pickup Truck
low mileage, 4 cylinder, standard shift, blue
\$1995

'73 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick up
V-8 engine, automatic trans, power steering, green
\$2695

'73 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick up
V-8 engine, automatic trans, power steering, red
\$2695

'72 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick up
V-8 engine, automatic trans, power steering, power brakes, brown
\$2595

'71 International 1/2 Ton Pick up
Green
\$1795

'69 Ford 1/2 Ton
V-8 engine, automatic trans, power steering, camper cap, brown
\$1895

'66 Ford 1/2 Ton
4 cyl. engine, standard trans, black
\$495

'71 MG
Convertible, standard trans., low mileage, blue, black top, A Fun Car.
\$2195

'72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
low mileage, white roof, Dark Blue.
\$3895

'72 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Air, window - etc.
\$2995

'70 Eldorado
Full power, white vinyl top, gold, white leather interior.
\$2695

'74 Truck Cherokee Jeep
Automatic transmission, power steering, 4 wheel drive, blue.
\$3895

'74 Jeep Wagoneer
6 cyl. engine, standard transmission, yellow, 4 wheel drive.
\$3695

'71 Jeep Wagoneer
V-8 engine, standard transmission, 4 wheel drive, red.
\$2495

'73 Jeep CJ-5
Yellow with black roof.
\$3195

'74 Jeep Renegade
Top & Roll Bar, loaded with equipment.
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1971 Buick Opel Wgn.
4 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, luggage rack.
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4 speed standard trans., tan.
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2-door hardtop.
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Convertible - low miles.
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4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, blue.
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4 wheel drive
\$1395

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Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, wholesale special
\$495

'68 Dodge 4 Door
Green stock air conditioning
\$495

'69 Volkswagen
White - low miles.
\$995

'72 VW
4 speed, standard transmission, low mileage
\$1895

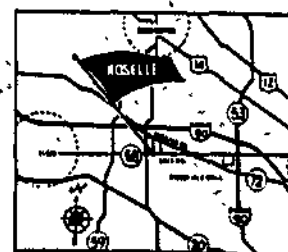
'71 Plymouth Crickett
4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, low mileage, red.
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'71 Opel Wagon
4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, green
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Highlights of Schaumburg boys baseball

SCHAUMBURG BOYS LEAGUE STANDINGS AND REPORTS AS OF JULY 26, 1974

NATIONAL: Cubs 11-3, Giants 11-3, Dodgers 6-17, Braves 6-12.
AMERICAN: Indians 12-6, Orioles 10-8, Yankees 10-10, Twins 3-17

PONY

7-11 Food Store Giants 7.
Russell State Bank Cubs 2.
Doubles — Glantz, Bill Strobel, Bill Mol-
tan, Cubs — Jim Olejnik, Frank Schauer.
2 or more hits — Glantz, Tom Sowin (3), B.
Strobel (2), B. Moltan (2), J. Bell (2), Cubs —
J. Olejnik, F. Schauer (3).
Outstanding pitching performances — Tom
Sowin — Giants.

7-11 Food Store Giants 16.
Schaumburg State Bank Cubs 3.
Home runs — Glantz, Bill Strobel, Joe
Pohlmann, Bill Strobel, B. Moltan, Bill
Strobel (2), B. Moltan (2), K. Matthews (2),
B. Strobel (2), B. Moltan (3), S. Bell (2), J.
Bell (2), Ellis (2).
Caneel Carousal Indians 7.
Russell State Bank Cubs 7.
2 or more hits — Indians — Matt Bale, Phil
Molton.

Outstanding pitching performances — Keith
Faulstich (Indians) gave up 1 hit — 13 strike-
outs.

Schaumburg State Bank Orioles 8.
Iroquois Chrysler Yankees 6.
Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff
Dunson (Yankees) 3 hits, 2 walks, 7 strike-
outs, Tony Zolnierczyk (Orioles) 4 hits, 3
walks, 10 strikeouts.

7-11 Food Store Giants 10.
Schaumburg State Bank Orioles 7.
Doubles — Glantz, Bill Strobel, Joe Pohl-
mann, Orioles — John Jewell.
2 or more hits — Glantz, Keith Matthews
(3), Tom Sowin (2), B. Strobel (2), Joe Pohl-
mann (2), Orioles — John Jewell (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — Tom
Sowin winning pitcher.

Cubs 13, Yankees 1.
Doubles — Jim Olejnik (Cubs).
2 or more hits — Jeff Ross — 2 (Cubs), Dan-
ny Everett — 2 (Cubs).

Caneel Carousal Indians 10.
F.D.C. Braves 5.
Triples — Indians — Keith Blomberg.
Doubles — Indians — Matt Bale.
2 or more hits — Indians — Jeff Mrozinski
(3), M. Bale (2), Braves — M. Arkart.
7-11 Food Store Giants 10.

Caneel Carousal Indians 3.
Triples — Indians — Mike Higgins.
Doubles — Indians — Matt Bale.
2 or more hits — Indians — M. Bale (2),
Mike Turgeon (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Rocco
Faulstich winning pitcher.
Firelake Chrysler Yankees 11.
Schaumburg State Bank Orioles 11.

**Doubles — Tony Tom, John Ramos (Yan-
kees).**
2 or more hits — J. Ramos, Lenn Loyk.
Tom, Jeff Chrysler (Yankees).
Outstanding pitching performances — Lenn
Loyk 1 hit, 8 strikeouts, 4 walks.

DAME R.T. 10.
Athletics 10.

D. A. Lorenzen Inc., Cubs 7.
Triples — Mike Orlowicz, Steve Anderson
(Athletics).
Doubles — Rick Rapp (Athletics).
2 or more hits — Zimca, Orlowicz (Athlet-
ics).

Outstanding pitching performances — Tim
McGue 3 hits, 8 strikeouts, 1 walk.
Athletics 4, Dodgers 2.

**Doubles — Mike Orlowicz (Athletics), Hiram
Archibald (Dodgers).**
Doubles — Rick Rapp (Athletics).
2 or more hits — Bohas 2, Steve Anderson,
Orlowicz.

Outstanding pitching performances — Scott
Reisinger 5 hits, 9 strikeouts.
Firelake Chrysler Cubs 4.
Doubles — Tom Gierens (2).

Doubles — Joe Furlin (2), Mark Vuglar.
2 or more hits — Furlin (4), Scott Slicko-
fald (2), Gierens and Vuglar — 2 each.
Outstanding pitching performances — Dan
Taylor pitched seven innings, struck out 10
Cubs.

Athletics 3, Pirates 1.
Triples — Joe Furlin (Pirates).
2 or more hits — Furlin.

Outstanding pitching performances — Tim
McGue 10 strikeouts, 1 hit and no walks (Ath-
letics).

Pirates 7, Tigers 1.
Triples — Jim Menk.
Doubles — Tom Gierens (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Dan
Taylor pitched 7 innings, struck out 8.
Colonial Chevrolet Cardinals 13.
B. A. Lorenzen Inc., Cubs 2.

**Trials — Dutton, John Moran, M.
Glauser, Jeff Dutton.**
Triples — Dutton, Mike Irwin.
Doubles — P. Reid.
2 or more hits — Glenn 3, Clausen 3, Connell

2, S. Mitchell 2, Dutton 2, J. Moran 2
(Omega Sports Tigers 3).
Colonial Chevrolet Cardinals 2.
2 or more hits — Negrell (3).
Outstanding pitching performances — Con-
nell — 3 hits, 11 strikeouts.

Pirates 11, Dodgers 3.
Doubles — Scott Slickofald, Joe Furlin, Dan-
ny Taylor (Pirates).
2 or more hits — Tom Gierens, Matt Fur-
lin, Slickofald, Taylor, J. Furlin.

Outstanding pitching performances — In his
first start of the season Slickofald pitched a
complete game striking out 4.

Pirates 7, Dodgers 5.
Doubles — Danny Taylor.
2 or more hits — Taylor, Craig Landis.
Outstanding pitching performances — Tay-
lor pitched 7 innings striking out 6.

Pirates 10, Cubs 2.
Triples — Scott Slickofald, Joe Furlin.
Doubles — J. Furlin (2), Craig Landis and
Jim Menk.

2 or more hits — Slickofald, Furlin, Tom
Gierens.
Outstanding pitching performances — J.
Furlin pitched 7 innings giving up only two
runs and striking out 7.

SENIOR
LEAGUE STANDINGS
(FINAL REGULAR SEASON)
American East: Red Sox 16-5, Brewers 13-7,
Tigers 10-10, Orioles 9-12, Yankees 7-13, In-
dians 4-17.
American West: Twins 17-3, Rangers 12-7,
Royals 12-7, Angels 11-9, Athletics 9-11, White
Sox 8-18.

National East: Pirates 11-10, Phillies 11-10,
Cubs 8-12, Expos 7-13, Cardinals 7-14, Mets
5-15.
National West: Astros 16-5, Braves 11-7,
Dodgers 13-7, Reds 12-9, Padres 10-11, Giants
9-11.

MINOR
League Standings
Campanelli Bros. Cubs 7, Phillies 5.
Home runs — Garde, Everett (Cubs).
Triples — Everett 2, (Cubs); M. Bertiche
(Phillies).

2 or more hits — Everett 1, (Cubs); M.
Bertiche 2 (Phillies).
McMahon Realty Athletics 10.
Stark Realty Angels 3.

Phillies 12, Schaumburg Trans. Mets 8.
Home runs — Anderson 2, (Cubs); Starks
(Mets).
Doubles — Adkins, Queen (Cubs); Bertiche
(Mets).

2 or more hits — Cruise 2, Adkins 2, Ander-
son 2, Phillies, Bertiche 2, Starks 2, Bostler 2
(Mets).

Phillies 17, Cards 6.
Doubles — Adkins, Anderson (Phillies); Ste-
ter (Cards).
2 or more hits — Adkins, Queen (Phillies);
Ponick (Cards).

Red Sox 10, Homestead Orioles 11.
Home runs — J. Harris, R. Mead (Red
Sox); P. Simkus (Orioles).
Doubles — J. Faul, Harris (Red Sox); S.
Simkus (Orioles).

2 or more hits — Funt, Harris, M. Berg
(Red Sox); P. Simkus, D. Ziem (Orioles).
A.B.C. Kiddle Shoppes Twins 13.
Mark Realty Angels 3.

Angels 3.
Triples — Gary Frybell, Scott Dunne (An-
gels).
Doubles — Mark Johnson 2, David Bowman,
Mark McConnell, Bill Pritts.

2 or more hits — Johnson 3, Vince Nieland
2, David Bowman 2, Dunne 3 (Angels); Mike
Kennedy 2.

Outstanding pitching performances — Gary
Prybell.
Holman Hek Astros 5.

Schaumburg Trans. Club Padres 3.
Home runs — Wimmer (Astros) hit game
winning home run.
Doubles — Cassidy, Robos (Padres).
2 or more hits — Chuchvara, Reader (As-
tros).

Outstanding pitching performances — Read-
er (Astros) struck out 12, gave up 3 hits.
Streamwood Lanes Royals 9.
Larry Intyre White Sox 6.

White Sox 6.
Triples — J. Orlowicz, R. Sorg, B. White,
(Royals).
Doubles — M. Pyc (White Sox).
2 or more hits — J. Patsch, M. Pyc,
(White Sox); M. Himley, J. Orlowicz, R. Sorg
(Royals).

Hassell Dodge Pirates 13.
Schaumburg Trans. Mets 8.
Home runs — Mark Morrison (Mets).
Triples — Szabo 2, (Pirates); Ron Starks
(Mets).

Doubles — Tim Gannon, Bobby Drake,
Starks (Mets).
2 or more hits — Morrison, Starks, Drake,
Bestler (Mets); Szabo (Pirates).

Red Sox 8, McMahon Realty Yankees 4.
2 or more hits — J. Harris (Red Sox).
Stampanato Plumbers Giants 5.
Navarone Supper Club Reds 3.

Reds 3.
Home runs — Corky Harris, Mike Lynch
(Giants); Frank Colletta (Reds).
2 or more hits — Harris (Giants); Colletta
(Reds).

Outstanding pitching performances — Ke-
gan (Giants) 2 hits, Schulte (Reds) 3 hits.
Annen & Busse Realtors Expos 12.
Campanelli Bros. Cubs 5.

Cubs 5.
Triples — Koberlein (Expos); Everett
(Cubs).
Doubles — Smetzer, Koberlein, Dougherty
(Expos).
2 or more hits — Smetzer, 2 Koberlein 2
(Expos).

Outstanding pitching performances — Ka-
berlein and Ottens combined for a 4-hitter,
striking out 13.



McConnell pitched four scoreless innings
against the Sox.

Village Realty Brewers 15.
McMahon Realty Yankees 9.
Doubles — Udelhoven 2 doubles (Brewers).
2 or more hits — Phillips (Brewers) Keith
Kennedy, Troy Nyquist (Yankees).

Annen & Busse Realtors Expos 10.
Phillips 3.
Home runs — Mike Ling (Expos).
Triples — Houghton (Phillies).
Doubles — Ling (Expos).
2 or more hits — Ward (2), Ling (2),
(Expos); Queen (2) (Phillies).

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike
Brey pitched a 6-hitter for the Expos striking
out 5.

M&M Travel Braves 12.
Stampanato Plumbers Giants 4.
Triples — Houghton (Braves).
Doubles — Parson (Braves).
2 or more hits — Nallen (2), Parson (3),
Genser (2), Zuzak (2) (Braves); Keegan (2)
(Giants).

Bobbie Beauty Salon Indians 4.
Triples — Greg Weeks.
2 or more hits — Marc Shipbaugh, Weeks.
MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
AND GAME REPORTS

American East
Indians 15-5, Royals 13-7, Tigers 13-7, Athlet-
ics 11-9, Twins 6-14, Red Sox 5-15.
American West
Angels 14-6, Yankees 10-10, Orioles 9-10-1,
Brewers 8-10-1, Rangers 7-13, White Sox 6-13.

National East
Giants 12-3, Dodgers 12-3, Cubs 12-8, Philles
9-12, Cardinals 3-16, Expos 3-16.
National West
Mets 16-4, Braves 11-6, Padres 10-6, Astros
6-12, Pirates 7-14, Red 1-19.

AMERICAN MAJOR
Woodfield Ford Yankees 9.
Schaumburg Jaycees Rangers 5.
Pinchols Orioles 11.
Schaumburg Jaycees Rangers 7.

Doubles — Tom Mikus, Tim McCanis
(Rangers).
2 or more hits — Scott Shoemaker, Danny
Burkett, Steve Froholm (Orioles); Mikus
(Rangers).

Jaycees White Sox 26.
Woodfield Ford Yankees 9.
Schaumburg Bank Athletics 6.
Are Disposal Tigers 5.

**Doubles — Knapp, T. Kopp, Wehrhelm (Ti-
gers); Emerick, Erison (Athletics).**
2 or more hits — Erison, Knapp.

Red Sox 5.
Schaumburg Bank Athletics 4.
Chapman.
Doubles — Athletics (Jacobson, Duraskov-
ich); Red Sox — Brock.

2 or more hits — Red Sox — G. Miller (2).
Pinchols Orioles 5.
Jaycees White Sox 4.
Doubles — Jeff Stadler (Orioles).
2 or more hits — Jeff Stadler, John Garri-
son (Orioles).

Arrow Indians 20.
Red Sox 1.
Doubles — Tim Macey, Mike Medina.
Eastern Airlines Angels 2.
Woodfield Ford Yankees 1.

Outstanding pitching performances — No
hitters for Glen Weeks, one hitter for Dave
Gundlach.

Are Disposal Tigers 9.
Red Sox 6.
Doubles — Steve Knapp, Ken Jacobson (Ti-
gers).

2 or more hits — Jacobson, Tracy Weh-
rhelm, Mark Hetchey, Tom Koff (Tigers).
Outstanding pitching performances — Steve
Knapp (Tigers).

Home runs — John Garrison, Jeff Stadler
(Orioles); Steve Clabinski (2) (Tigers).
Doubles — Steve Froholm (Orioles); Ja-
cobson (Tigers).

Are Disposal Tigers 12.
Pinchols Orioles 6.
Doubles — Jeff Stadler, John Garrison
(Orioles); Steve Clabinski (2) (Tigers).
Doubles — Steve Froholm (Orioles); Ja-
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Are Disposal Tigers 12.
Pinchols Orioles 6.
Doubles — Jeff Stadler, John Garrison
(Orioles); Steve Clabinski (2) (Tigers).
Doubles — Steve Froholm (Orioles); Ja-
cobson (Tigers).

Are Disposal Tigers 12.
Pinchols Orioles 6.
Doubles — Jeff Stadler, John Garrison
(Orioles); Steve Clabinski (2) (Tigers).
Doubles — Steve Froholm (Orioles); Ja-
cobson (Tigers).

Are Disposal Tigers 12.
Pinchols Orioles 6.
Doubles — Jeff Stadler, John Garrison
(Orioles); Steve Clabinski (2) (Tigers).
Doubles — Steve Froholm (Orioles); Ja-
cobson (Tigers).

2 or more hits — Danny Burkett, Garrison,
Ed French.

Rotary Brewers 10.
Pinchols Orioles 10.
Triples — Scott Shoemaker, Steve Fro-
holm, Phil Weiss, Marty Bart (Orioles).
Doubles — Danny Burkett, Kurt Olson,
Froholm, John Garrison, Jeff Stadler, Don
Glauser (Orioles), Bill Hough (Brewers).

2 or more hits — Shoemaker, Burkett, Ol-
son, Froholm, Garrison (Orioles), Kevin
Kilmer, Hough (Brewers).

Alta Fence Twins 13.
Are Disposal Tigers 9.
Doubles — Chuck Linkenhold (Tigers);
Steve Thoulouff, Jan Sawicki, Cris Erdmann
and Dick Sportler (Twins).

2 or more hits — Brian Dovo, Ken Jacobson,
John Triple (Tigers); Terry McCue, Doug Ber-
nal (Twins).

Arrow Chicago F.P. Supplies Indians 11.
Suburban Bank Athletics 10.
Home runs — Mike Medina (Indians).
Triples — Lance Patrick (Athletics).
Doubles — Steve Mertes, Allan Erickson
(Athletics); Steve Denison, Tim Macey, Scott
Ingebreton (Indians).

2 or more hits — Steve Mertes (2), Mike
Chapman, Dan Jacobson, Allan Erickson (3),
Pat Hempstreet (Athletics); Denison (3),
Tim Clausen, Mike Medina (Indians).
Rotary Club Brewers 14.

Jaycees White Sox 5.
Home runs — Denn Tuzil (Sox), Bob Nick,
Mike Lovak (Brewers).

Trials — Nick.
Doubles — Mike Chink, Nick, Steve Chink
(Brewers).

2 or more hits — Tuzil (2), Rob Biester (2),
Russ Guesch (2) (Sox); Nick (3), Steve Ch-
ink (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — For
the Brewers Bill Hough had a shutout going
into the 6th inning.

Pinchols Orioles 5.
Woodfield Ford Yankees 4.
Triples — Jeff Stadler, Jeff Venegres.
Doubles — Jamie Peters, Scott Sho-
emaker, Steve Froholm.

2 or more hits — S. Shoemaker.
Schaumburg Jaycees Rangers 13.
Jaycees White Sox 1.

Trials — Dave West.
Doubles — Brian Young, Andy Zocher,
Tuzil.

2 or more hits — Ron Kubinski, Ed Bar-
ack, Zocher, Mike Snyder, Dave West, Fur-
lin, Tuzil.

Outstanding pitching performances — Ron
Kubinski 8 hits, 1 run.

Are Disposal Tigers 15.
Schaumburg Jaycees Rangers 9.
Triples — Andy Zocher.

Doubles — Mike Callahan, Ron Kubinski
(Rangers); Bove, Jacobson, Glabinski (Ti-
gers).

2 or more hits — Callahan, Mirus, Koferski,
Santopinto, Garde (Rangers); Bove, Kopp,
Jacobson, Glabinski, Triples.

Suburban Bank Athletics 18.
Alta Fence Twins 2.
Doubles — Al Henskiewicz.

2 or more hits — Dan Jacobson (3), Erik
Emerick, Tim Hannon.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mark
Gourge (Athletics), 4 hits, 2 runs, 1 strikeout,
1 walk.

Arrow Chicago F.P. Supplies Indians 11.
Alta Fence Twins 9.
Triples — Chris Frillmann.

Doubles — Mike Cook (2), Steve Denison
(3), Steve Toubin.

2 or more hits — Doug Ulmer, Tim Macey,
Jim Krist, Ken Chiesel, Terry McCue, Mike
Miller.

Drake Decorating Royals 13.
Are Disposal Tigers 12.

Home runs — Steve Glabinski (2). One was
a grand slam. (Tigers).
Doubles — Steve Knapp, Mike Kopp (Ti-
gers); John Reed, Jim Keller, Ron
Shima, Marty Corriean (Royals).

2 or more hits — Knapp, Bove, Kopp,
Jacobson, Glabinski (Tigers); Shima, Nitch
Burke, Mark Melville (Royals).

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V-8 automatic transmission, factory air cond., tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Buckle seat belts, console, Brown, beige custom top.
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1973 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.
V-8 automatic transmission, factory air cond., tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, console, Brown, beige custom top.
\$3295

1973 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.
V-8 automatic transmission, factory



Palatine Boys Baseball scores



FUTURE STAR
Burger King 6, H. H. Fuller 3
Home runs — Sean McWard, Mike Duffy.
Burger King: Joe Russo, H. H. Fuller.
Doubles — Kevin Stipe, Jim Johnson, Chris Cimaglio — Burger King.
2 or more hits — McWard 2, Duffy 2, Stipe 2.
Burger King: John Bridges 2 — H. H. Fuller.
Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Stipe — Burger King. Outstanding defense — Kevin Stipe — Burger King.

Burger King 6, H. H. Fuller 2
Home runs — Paul Furtack, Kevin Stipe — Burger King.
Triples — Jim Anderson — Burger King.
Doubles — Mike Duffy — Burger King.
Burger King 12, Phil's Lake Shop 9
Home runs — 12 Sean McWard, Paul Furtack — Burger King.
Doubles — Mike Duffy, Jim Johnson — Burger King.
2 or more hits — McWard.
Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Stipe — Burger King. Outstanding defense — Kevin Stipe — Burger King.

Burger King 7, Nitty Nitty 6
Home runs — Kevin Stipe (Burger King), Nitty Nitty 2, Mike Duffy 2.
Burger King: Brown, Collier, Giff, Giff.
Doubles — Dan Hogan (Burger King).
2 or more hits — McWard, Duffy.
Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Stipe — Burger King.

MID-STATE 9-YEAR OLD ALL-STAR GAME
American Division 2, National Division 3
Home runs — John Simon (A), Chris Russell (N).
Triples — Steve Zimmerman (A), Mike Knapik (A).
Doubles — Mark Krueger (A), Ed Meyer (A).
2 or more hits — Jim Gillespie (N), Russell (N), Zimmerman (A).
Mike Knapik (A), Bob Moranda (A), Defensive Player of Game — Mike Nordall (N).

AMERICAN DIVISION 9-YEAR OLD ALL-STAR GAME

Gene Dorisch, Mike Knapik (Homestead); Rich Schmitt, Frank Tuttle (Homestead); Kevin Larabee, Matt Riley (Browning-Ferris); Jim Kochinski, Brian Roy (McDade & Co.); Brian Gale, Steve Zimmerman (Chalet); Standards: John Schirra, Pat Courtney (Village Square); Jim Simon, Mark Krueger (Parkside Garden Center); Coaches: Tom Larabee, Ron Zimmerman, Mar. A. Krueger.

NATIONAL DIVISION 9-YEAR OLD ALL-STAR GAME

Jim Gillespie, Tony Ansel (Bobby Club); Chris Russell, Bob Moranda (Sportsman); David Moranda, Tony Moranda (Chalet); W's: Blacktop; Tom Kane, Ed Meyer (Fast Track Construction); Dan Polkowski, Chris Johnson (Quilman-Tyson); Mike Gibson, Mike Nordall (HOB Realty); Jim Johnson, Tom Meagher (Chalet); Coaches: Mike Meagher, Jim Anderson, Mar. A. Krueger.

MID-STATE

Eastern Construction 8, HOB Realty 4
Home runs — T. Ansel, S. Berland.
Doubles — D. Lacey, M. Gibson, J. Turner.
Outstanding pitching performances — Gibson & M. Gibson (HOB Realty); S. Berland, T. Kane & T. Kane (Eastern) pitched & C. Harding caught for the victory.

Eastern Construction 5, Chalet East 1

Triples — C. Whist.

Doubles — M. Sherwin, C. Harding.

Outs taken 4 in 2 pitching performances.

What: J. Johnson, J. Chapman (Chalet); Harding, T. Kane, T. Forbes pitched & S. Berland caught for the victory.

Parkside Garden Center 9, Village Square Realty 8

Home runs — Matt Weir — Village Square.

Triples — John Simon (P), Scott Storch (VS).

Doubles — Jeff Herndon (P), Tim Hodel (VS).

2 or more hits — Chris Martin (P), Tim Arnold (P), Chris Foss (P), Jeff Johnson (P), Herndon (P), Simon (P), Hodel (P), Hodel (P), Benz (VS), Weir (VS), Storch (VS).

Outstanding pitching performances — John Simon (P) in 2 innings to pick up the victory. Ed Hames pitched well for VS.

Parkside ended regular season play with a 13-0 record.

Parkside Garden Center 1, McDade & Co. 3

Triples — Glenn Hughes (McDade).

2 or more hits — Tim Hodels.

Outstanding pitching performances — Glenn Hughes, Tracy Turner and Jim Kochinski.

McDade did not permit a base on balls. Tim Hughes and Jim Simon of Parkside held McDade to 2 hits and striking out 11.

Parkside Garden Center 12, Browning-Ferris 2

Triples — Jim Simon — Parkside.

Doubles — Matt Andre — Parkside.

2 or more hits — Jeff Herndon, Tim Arnold — Parkside.

Outstanding pitching performances — P. Kling, Herndon and Simon allowed 3 hits and struck out 13 for Parkside. Brad Hacker, Kevin Larabee and Bryan Batts pitched for Browning-Ferris.

Quilman & Tyson 3, Bobby Club 2

Outstanding pitching performances — Dan Polkowski, George Ruesch and Dave Ball pitched for a Quilman & Tyson victory. Howard Burns, Tom DiFaro and Jim Gillespie pitched a good game for the Bobby Club.

Browning-Ferris Industries 7, Homestead 6

Home runs — John Mosek (Homestead).

Triples — Bryan Batts (BFI).

Dorisch.

2 or more hits — Mosek, Dorisch (A), Jo Weatherly and Martin.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mosek (Homestead), Batts, Kevin Larabee and Brad Hacker combined for 13 strikeouts for BFI.

Browning-Ferris Industries 21, Palatine Standard 5

Triples — Kevin Barrett (BFI).

Doubles — Bob Daur (BFI), Steve Zimmerman.

2 or more hits — Marty Olesky, Daur.

Outstanding pitching performances — Bryan Batts and Kevin Larabee combined for a five hitter for Browning-Ferris.

McDade & Company 13, Village Square Realty 8

Triples — Pat Rowan, Pat Mitchell, Jim Benz, Mike Courtney.

Doubles — Rowan (2), Mitchell, Glenn Hughes, John Schirra.

2 or more hits — Rowan (3), Schirra (3), Mitchell (2), Hughes (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Mitchell, Jim Kochinski, Tracy Turner pitched for McDade. Scott Storch, Benz, Pat Courtney, Matt Weir pitched for Village Square.

Browning-Ferris Industries 11, Spolsgard 13

Triples — Pat Martin (BFI).

Doubles — Bob Moranda (2), Craig Christensen, Mark Davis, Brad Hacker (BFI), and Bill Pittner.

2 or more hits — Chris Russell (A), Davis (A), Kevin Larabee — BFI (3), Moranda, Martin (3), Matt Riley — BFI (3), Joe Gaudin, Christensen and Bob Gaudin.

Outstanding pitching performances — The game was won in the first extra inning on a single by Larabee after Hacker retired the side with strikeout pitching.

BROWNSO LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

American Refinishing 14, Blue Plumbing 9-5.

American Refinishing 5, Bob's Freeway 7-6.

Colonial Chevrolet 6, Amen & Busse 4-9.

Kommers Realty 3-10, Eastern Airlines 1-12.

National League Midwest Conveyor 5-4.

Palatine Savings & Home Improvement 5-3.

Stokes Chocolate 5-3, R & G Standard 5-3.

Varian Carpeting 5-3, Carlin & Route 54 Standard 6-7, Palatine Heating & Cooling 1-9.

*First place determined in a playoff game won by Midwest Conveyor.

*Third, fourth and fifth place was determined by a coin flip.

BROWNSO

American Refinishing 14, Blue Plumbing 9.

Doubles — Brad Kost, John Burda, David Shaw, Bill May.

2 or more hits — Ryther, Martin, Brech, Kost (3), Burda, Shaw.

Outstanding pitching performances — Kost — 2 hits, 3 strike outs (3 innings).

American Refinishing 3, R & G Standard 1.

Triples — Brad Kost.

Doubles — Doug McBride.

2 or more hits — McBride, James Gray.

Outstanding pitching performances — Anthony Florio, 1 hit, 5 strike outs. John Burda, 2 hits, 1 strike out.

American Refinishing 6.

Palatine Home Savings 3

Doubles — Jeff Hollander, John Burda, David Shaw, Tim Lancaster, Spaul.

2 or more hits — Randy Gregory, Burda, Lancaster.

Outstanding pitching performances — Burda, 2 hits, 6 strike outs.

American Refinishing 15, Midwest Conveyor 11

Home runs — David Unterreiner.

Triples — Unterreiner, David Shaw.

Doubles — Unterreiner, Bob Simon.

2 or more hits — Unterreiner, Logeman, Shaw, Kost.

Varian Carpet 14, American Refinishing 7

Triples — Frank Gatto (VC).

Doubles — Pete Chuplinsky (2), Mark Zischel, Kurt Dunklau — all of Varian. Brad Greener (A).

2 or more hits — Kelley McGlynn, Chaplinsky, Gatto (2 hits), Dunklau, Mike Ingram and Mike Bonard (A). Each had first hits of year.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Zischel (1 inning of shut out); Greener and Kost of American Refinishing.

Colonial Chevrolet 8, Varian Carpeting 5

Doubles — Tom Hodels of Varian.

2 or more hits — Hodels (VC), Steve Rohdo (CC).

Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Zischel, 1 inning, 3 hits (VC).

Palatine Savings & Home Improvement 16, Bob's Freeway 8.

Palatine — Dave Asmann, Tom Poll (2) for PS & HI.

Doubles — Bill Effland for PS & HI.

2 or more hits — Tom Poll, Bill Effland.

Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Effland pitched three no-hit innings and Tom Poll pitched 1 inning, giving up 2 hits for PS & HI.

Palatine Savings & Home Improvement 10, Stokes Chocolate 7

Palatine — Steve Gustafson, Dave Asmann and Scott Grimes.

Doubles — Bill Poll.

2 or more hits — Steve Gustafson, Dave Asmann and Scott Grimes for PS & HI; Tim Lancaster (3) for Stokes.

Outstanding pitching performances — Tom Poll and Bob Effland for Palatine Savings and C. Kersten and D. Graham for Stokes.

PONY

Children Unlimited 12, Suburban National 3.

Triples — Curt Hacker.

2 or more hits — Curt Hacker.

Triples — Deway Murdoch, Chuck Schira, Duffy.

Doubles — Wagner (Gulletts).

2 or more hits — Murdoch, Depersa (Duffy Dec.); Mourfets, Wagner (Gulletts).

Outstanding pitching performances — Hugh Duffy winning pitcher.

Chicken Unlimited 11, Chicken Unlimited 4

Triples — Ron Burke (2), Matt Rusow.

Doubles — Wozleszak, Turner, Unterreiner.

2 or more hits — Burke, Constantin, Wozleszak, Rusow.

Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Slaughter for Nelson Realty.

Nelson Realty 11, Rattol Motor Sales 8

Doubles — Mike Constantino and Scott McElroy.

2 or more hits — Burros, Burke, Constantino, Slaughter, Dan Shuck, Menes.

Outstanding pitching performances — Matt Rusow for Nelson Realty.

Betty Queen 13, Suburban Bank 3

Doubles — Curt Hacker, Scott Loh.

Duffy Dec. 14, Roesner Trucking Co.

2 or more hits — Jim Lancaster (Duffy Dec.).

Doubles — Deway Murdoch (2), Duffy.

2 or more hits — Lancaster, Murdoch, Hugh Duffy (Duffy Dec.).

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Benz pitched a no-hitter, striking out 13.

Duffy Dec. 13, Suburban Nat. 4.

Doubles — Vitold Polaczewski, Scott Loh.

2 or more hits — Mike Levy, Vitold Polaczewski.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Sauter struck out 10 in the first four innings. Mike Hower came in relief in bottom of 7th with bases loaded and one out. Dunt scored run — hit batter scored winning run.

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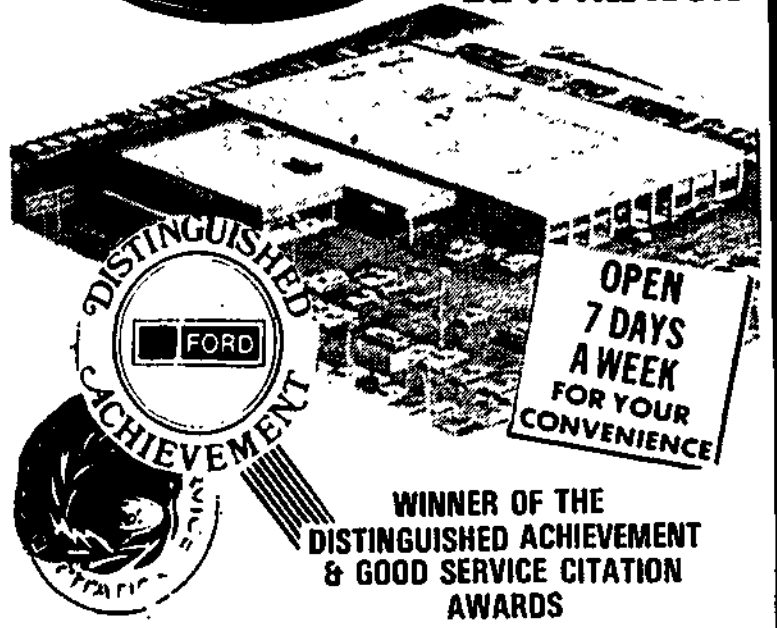
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1974 PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN 2000 CC 2V, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, five 600X13 BSW tires, Ginger Glow. Retail \$2260.00 Woodfield Price \$2394	1974 PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT 2300 CC 2V, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, five A78X13 WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, AM radio. Retail \$2260.00 Woodfield Price \$2654

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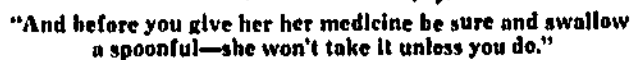
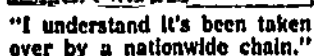
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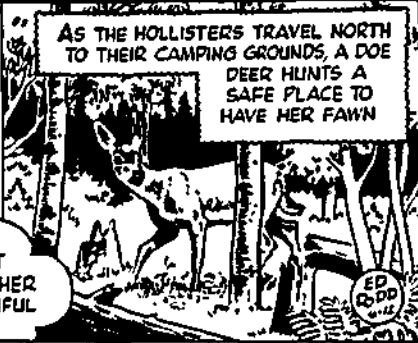
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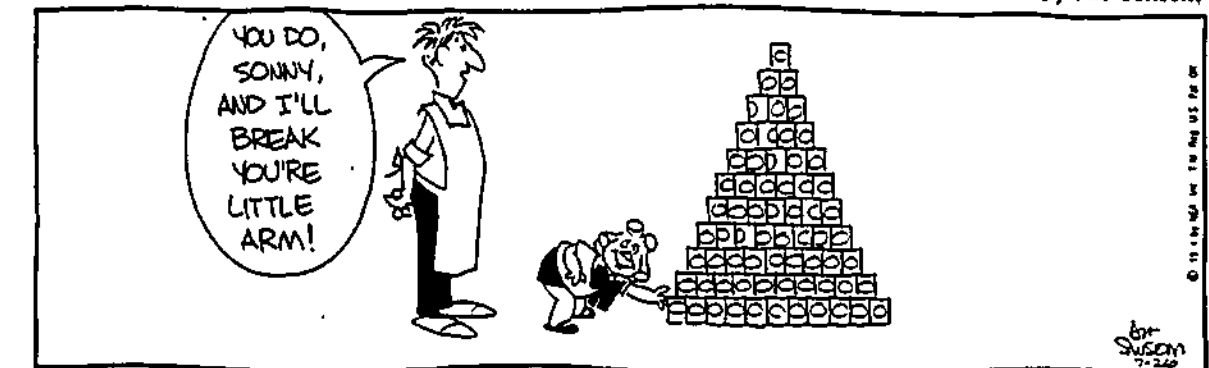
by Ed Dodd



by Crooks & Lawrence



by Art Sansom



LAUGH TIME



"How come they never seem to price spinach out of our reach, Mom?"

by Dick Cavalli



Bob Schwartz 7-26

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"Same here — I've never seen the public in an angrier mood."

by Bill Yates



"Let's eat there every day. The food was awful, but the slow service was superb!"

by Howie Schneider



Est. Date =



by Marcia Course

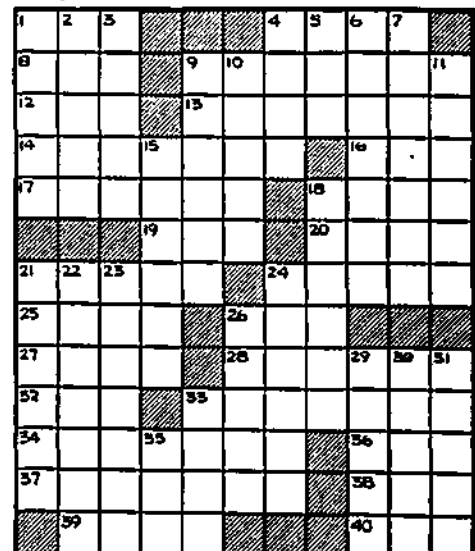


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A	B	E	T		S	E	N	T		
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I	N	U	R	E	D		E	A	S	E
S	E	T	A	T		D	Y	E	O	

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Dolt	1 Apprehension
4 Italian river	2 Pacific island
8 Once around the track	3 Old-time weapon
9 Election results	4 Rose essence
12 Wooden core	5 Pester for payment
13 Spring	6 Falling in
14 Chicken	7 folds
16 Write	7 Lobster's feeler
17 Dean or Mary	9 Hit the sack
18 "Written on the —"	10 Correct a text
19 Military supplies (abbr.)	11 Dispatcher
20 Meara	

15 Old- foggyish	29 Concerning one's
18 Lingered	birth
21 From that	30 European country
place	31 German city
22 Shine	33 Bridge (Fr.)
23 Exasperated	35 Son of Bela
24 Breakfast food	
26 About	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it: 7-26
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

D TYMRQ ZQATDLZQ DL SJRI
XTYSSR MX DJ AJZQATDLZQ
TYMRQ.-UZSEUZ XDJLDDJD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE TRUE SOURCE OF RIGHTS IS DUTY. IF WE DISCHARGE OUR DUTIES, RIGHTS WILL NOT BE FAR TO SEEK.—GANDHI

-By CLAY R POLLAN-

♈ Aries APR. 19 ♈ 4-18-23-44 7-16-77	♉ Taurus APR. 20 ♉ 4-19-23-44 5-16-77	♊ Gemini MAY 21 ♊ 5-20-23-44 5-16-77	♋ Cancer JUNE 21 ♋ 6-19-23-44 6-13-77	♌ Leo JULY 21 ♌ 7-18-23-44 7-13-77	♍ Virgo AUG. 23 ♍ 8-15-26-87 8-16-77	♎ Libra SEPT. 21 ♎ 9-10-21-38 9-16-77	♏ Scorpio OCT. 21 ♏ 10-20-21-38 10-13-77	♐ Sagittarius NOV. 21 ♐ 11-19-20-41 11-13-77	♑ Capricorn DEC. 21 ♑ 12-18-20-41 12-13-77	♒ Aquarius JAN. 20 ♒ 1-16-23-38 1-13-77	♓ Pisces FEB. 19 ♓ 2-16-23-38 2-13-77
<p align="center">  Your Daily Activity Guide  According to the Stars. </p> <p> To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. </p>											
1 Short	2 May	3 Consts	4 Something	5 Consult	6 1's	7 Lend	8 Arrange	9 You'll	10 Freshen	11 Choose	12 Walks
1 An	2 32 ear	3 31 Sincere	4 34 Color	5 35 Shocking	6 36 Don't	7 37 Happening	8 38 Disorder	9 39 Aise	10 40 Make	11 41 Or	12 42 Excellent
61 Ur	62 Some	63 Protect	64 More	65 Affairs	66 Love-making	67 Could	68 Help	69 Deserved	70 Alot	71 Selective	72 C
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57											

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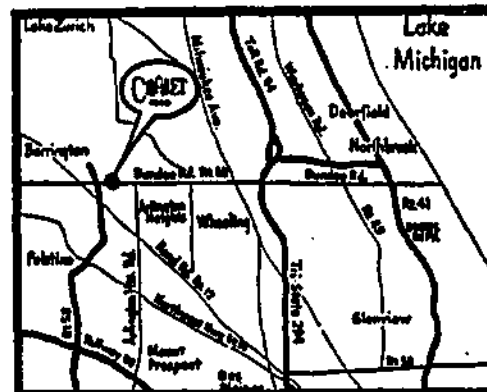
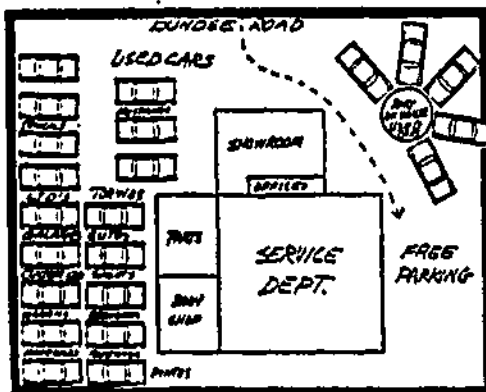
340 CARS
85 USED CARS
37 NEW TRUCKS
20 1974 DEMOS
6 1973 DEMOS
488 TOTAL

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ADVANTAGE OF THESE TRADE-IN SPECIALS.

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air conditioning, radio, bucket seats, low
miles. Factory warranty.

**1974 OLDSMOBILE
VISTA WAGON**
V-8, full power, 7,000 original miles,
power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof,
whitewalls, factory warranty.

**1974 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS SUPREME**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steer-
ing, power brakes, radio, air condi-
tioning. New tires plus good snows for
next year. Good clean car.



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4-speed, maroon, dark blue interior.
Spoke wheels. Nice clean car. Runs very
well.

1973 PORSCHE 911-T
World's finest sports car. All options, fac-
tory warranty. Electric Sun Roof - One of
a kind.

1973 LTD 2-DOOR
Full power, air conditioned. Ginger Glow
Paint. Low miles. Priced to sell.



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Large engine. 4-speed, front mag wheels,
AM radio, leather steering wheel, radial
tires. British racing green. Tan interior.
Nice car.

1972 THUNDERBIRD
Gold line paint. Dark Brown leather inter-
ior. All power option. Radial tires. A
luxury car at an economy price. Must be
seen and driven to appreciate.

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO
Red with black interior and vinyl roof. Air
conditioned. Power and automatic. Good
family car, at a reasonable price.

1972 GRAN TORINO
Two to choose from. A 2-D and a 4-D.
Both with air conditioning and power.

1972 DODGE DEMON.
V-8 of course. Automatic transmission,
buckets, console, mags plus oversize tires.
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1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
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ic transmission. V-8, red and ready to go.
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1971 LTD SQUIRE WAGON
Every option on this car. Equipped with
Brougham interior, low miles. One owner.
Must be seen.

1971 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR.
Has complete array of Thunderbird op-
tions. A one owner car. Great buy.

1970 DODGE SWINGER
Automatic transmission, vinyl roof, power
steering. Nice clean car.

1970 LTD 4-DR.
Good family sedan, 4 door, air condi-
tioned, vinyl roof, power and more. A
great car.

1969 MUSTANG
Automatic transmission, power steering,
vinyl roof. Good basic transportation.
Sport car styling.

THE FOLLOWING SMALL CARS ARE
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1973 MAVERICK 2-DOOR. Blue, 6 cylinder, auto-
matic transmission, radio. Stock # 6114A.

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automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Stock
6384B.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK. Automatic trans-
mission, radio. Stock # 6718A.

1972 MAVERICK. Must. Shifter 302-V8. Shelby
Hood, Mags and more. Stock # 4102A.

1972 PINTO WAGON. Squire model, low miles,
good family car. Stock # 6560A.

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6470A.

1972 PINTO. Dark Blue, 4 speed, AM radio. Stock
6618A.

1971 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON. 4-cylinder, 4
speed, radio, red. Stock # 3719A.

1971 TOYOTA. Red, radio, white sidewalls, tinted
glass, 4-cylinder, 4-speed. Stock # 6731A.

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE. Low, low miles, automat-
ic transmission, radio. Stock # 6520A.

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1969 Javelin	\$395
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—101

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 26, 1974

4 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Hearing Saturday morning

Officials pledge probe of police allegations

by JOE FRANZ

Several elected officials in Buffalo Grove said Thursday they will seek an investigation into any allegations against the police department that are made Saturday at the hearing of suspended patrolman Floyd Merenkov.

Merenkov was suspended three weeks ago by Police Chief Harry Walsh who has asked for his dismissal by the fire and police commission. The commission will conduct a hearing on the matter at 10 a. m. Saturday in the village hall council chambers, 50 Raupp Blvd.

In a formal complaint, Walsh has charged Merenkov with disobeying an order, insubordination and disrespect for a supervisor, taking action derogatory to the department and discrediting the force.

MEITENKOV, 27, who has been suspended without pay, has charged that some sergeants are guilty of theft and misconduct. He said he was suspended by Walsh after asking for an investigation of the allegations.

All village board members contacted by The Herald refused to comment on

the case itself, but several said they would favor an investigation into any charges made at the public hearing. The survey was made after The Herald disclosed that residents are circulating petitions asking for an investigation by the board.

"If in fact there is evidence brought out at the hearing and there is proof that there was some misconduct, we'd (village board members) have no choice but to look into the matter," said Village Pres. Gary Armstrong. "We'd be remiss if we didn't."

Trustee Randall Rathjen agreed, saying, "I think it's absolutely necessary that we trustees follow-up on any and all information that comes out at the hearing. If some kind of misconduct is brought out it should be looked into by the board."

Trustee Clarice Rech said she thinks the village board will have to consider carefully what comes out of the hearing before making any decision. She said the board will have to base its decision on "evidence" and not "hearsay."

"I think if some charges are validated and some evidence is produced, we would have to do further investigation," Mrs. Rech said.

TRUSTEE JERRY Driscoll said he thinks the board should "look deeper" into any charges that are made. "The only smart approach would be to take things further," he said.

Trustee James Shirley said he feels it would be "totally improper" to say anything, pending the outcome of the hearing.

"I feel I want to wait out the hearing and see the results and take it from there," he said. "I may make a comment after this thing runs its due course."

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said he thinks the village board should take a "wait and see attitude" before becoming involved in the matter. "The hearing before the fire and police commission is the forum in which it should be considered," he said.

"I would rather wait to see what comes out at the hearing to see how serious the charges are," he said. "Certainly the charges that have been made are serious, but we'll know more about them after the hearing."

TRUSTEE EDWARD Osmon, the only board member to be subpoenaed for the hearing, refused to comment on the case. "Being that I've been subpoenaed as a witness, I don't think it would be proper for me to comment," he said.

Osmon met privately with Merenkov and his attorney last week, but refused to comment on what was discussed.

Elsie Rankin, one of the citizens that has asked for an investigation, said Thursday the petitions will be presented to village board members today. The investigation has been requested, she said, because some residents believe "Merenkov's side" may not come out at Saturday's hearing.

Walsh has refused to comment on the

(Continued on page 6)

Home ec course to offer more than cooking, sewing

by JILL BETTNER

Junior high school boys and girls will learn a lot more than how to cook and sew in home economics courses to be offered for the first time this fall in School Dist. 21.

New additions to the district's three junior high schools are under construction to accommodate the new program that will expose all seventh and eighth graders to co-educational industrial arts activities as well as home economics.

The broad home economics curriculum includes besides cooking and sewing, family living, career education, consumer education, safety education, nutrition, interior decorating, personal hygiene and human ecology.

In the family living section of the course, students will discuss family relationships and roles as well as their own personal development, including identifying values and choosing goals.

THE CAREER education phase of the home economics curriculum is designed to encourage students to determine their likes, dislikes, strengths and weaknesses before investigating possible professions. Students also will talk about job responsibilities, such as punctuality, reliability and following directions.

Besides discussing possible future careers, students also will be given suggestions for part-time jobs, such as delivering newspapers, mowing lawns and babysitting.

Figuring that teenagers normally spend the greater part of their income on clothes, food, general school expenses and social activities, the consumer education section of the home economics course is geared to help them with this kind of buying.

Influences on buying practices, factors affecting good choices such as quality and utility, shopping practices, advan-

tages and disadvantages of various types of stores, methods of payment and consumer responsibility will be covered.

IN DISCUSSING nutrition, students will learn about the wise selection of food for good health before learning how to prepare various dishes and safely use kitchen equipment. In the foods section of the course, entertaining and party planning also will be discussed.

Simple interior decorating or room arrangement will be covered in a section of the home economics course that will deal with designing floor plans and learning basic housekeeping tasks. Students will also make a simple item for their rooms at home, such as a pillow, shoe bag, dress or suit cover, padded hangers or wall hanging.

Good health habits, cleanliness, appearance, and manners will be covered in the personal hygiene section of the course.

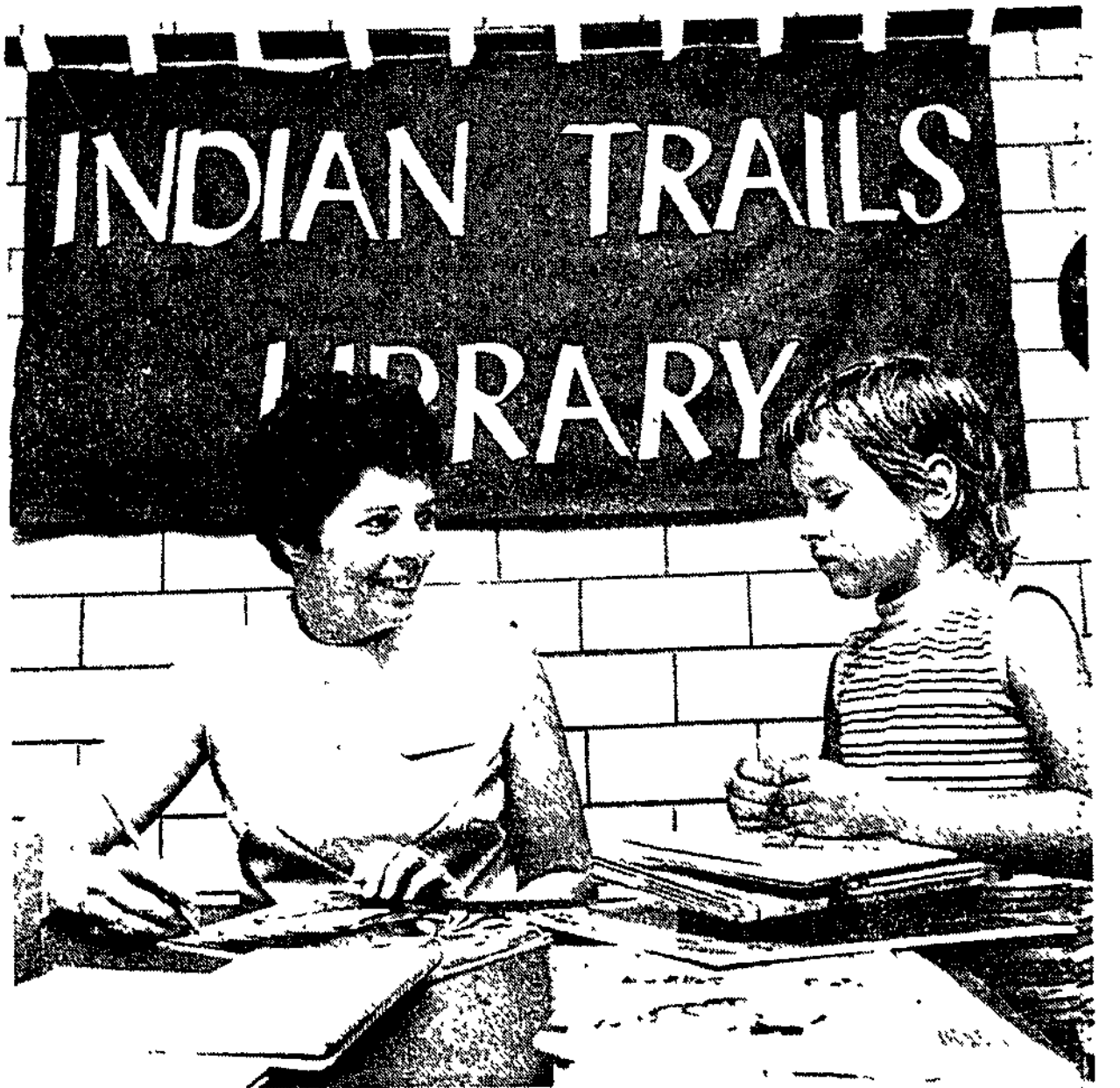
In constructing a simple garment, students will learn fabric selection, sewing techniques and use and care of sewing equipment and the iron.

THE ENTIRE vocational arts program is to be divided into nine-week quarters.

For the first quarter, boys and girls will be involved in both co-ed home economics and shop classes to give them some experience in learning all kinds of home arts skills.

Throughout the remainder of the year, students will be able to specialize and choose particular home economics or shop "mini-courses" in areas of their interest. The "mini courses" will allow students to further develop a certain skill such as sewing or woodworking.

For the first year of the program, all students will follow the same curriculum. After that, eighth graders will have the opportunity to continue to specialize by taking home arts courses of their choice.



INDIAN TRAILS Library Clerk Sheila Schultz helps Mary's School, Buffalo Grove and Lake-Cook roads. The young patron Donna Werygo check out some books at the library's summer extension headquarters at St. until classes resume there in September.

Wheeling officials to get subpoenas from grand jury

Some Wheeling officials apparently will receive subpoenas in the next few days to testify before a county grand jury investigating conflict of interest and secret land trusts in the village.

Assistant State's Atty. Thomas McDonough said Thursday that subpoenas "are in the process of being issued," but declined to say how many or who would be asked to testify.

The Herald disclosed last week that Trustee William Hein and Plan Comr. Jack Metzger are the object of the probe which was initiated two weeks ago by Plan Comr. Gilbert Monson.

HEIN, HOWEVER, said he has not received a subpoena and refused to comment further on the matter Thursday. Metzger was unavailable for comment.

Monson began the probe when he presented information to the State's At-

torney's Office about possible conflicts of interest involving Wheeling officials. Neither McDonough nor Monson would elaborate on the nature of the charges made against Hein, Metzger and others.

McDonough, however, said that the normal procedure in following up such complaints includes the issuing of grand jury subpoenas "to see if there is any substance to the charges."

Both Hein and Metzger have charged that the investigation was initiated by Monson for political reasons. The three men are involved in several political scuffles, including a recent battle over Monson's handling of Jaycee finances.

Monson, however, has denied any political motives in filing his charges with the state's attorney.

HEIN REPEATEDLY has been accused of conflict of interest for voting on

the village purchase of auto parts equipment from the firm for which he works.

The trustee is employed by Wheeling Auto Parts, Inc., 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., a firm that sold the village more than \$13,000 of auto parts during the 1972-73 fiscal year. Gordon H. Hein, the trustee's father, is listed as president of the company.

Hein also has voted on purchases from B. C. Auto Parts Inc. of Mundelein. Gordon P. Hein, the trustee's brother, is listed on state records as president of the company.

Metzger, a salesman for Diamond Outdoor Sign Co., was recently challenged for voting on projects proposed by developers to whom he sells billboards.

Monson said he went to the State's Attorney's Office to help further investigations into official Wheeling corruption that began with a federal grand jury probe last year.

Six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted Jan. 31 as a result of that probe into shake-downs of Wheeling developers. Four of the six have pleaded guilty and three have been sentenced to prison terms.

New Wheeling prosecutor expected to be hired soon

The Village of Wheeling is expected to hire a new village prosecutor before filling the building director's post vacated by William Bieber June 10.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he is getting "wafts of applications" for the prosecutor's position as a result of ads published in Chicago legal journals. Few applications, however, have been received for the building director's position since advertisements have not yet appeared, the manager said.

As a result, Passolt said interviews for the prosecutor's job will begin shortly. Donald Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman who resigned as prosecutor July 1, is continuing to handle village court cases until a replacement is found.

PASSOLT SAID he did not want to estimate when interviews for the building director's post would begin. He said advertisements for the job should be published in the next week or two. The manager said he would then have to allow people time to respond to the ads before scheduling any interviews.

Although Bieber resigned his post June 10, the village has been operating without a building director since Feb. 6 when

Bieber took a leave of absence with pay after being indicted by a federal grand jury. The post was vacated after Bieber pleaded guilty to charges of extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, perjury and filing a false income tax return.

The building department has been under the supervision of acting director Robert Kaminsky since April 2. Prior to that Passolt had assumed many of the duties previously handled by Bieber.

Although Bieber served as both building and zoning director, Passolt said that the two jobs will be separated to provide better internal control. He said the decision resulted in part from the scandal surrounding Bieber's indictment and conviction.

ZONING MATTERS will now be handled by the manager and his assistants, Passolt said.

The village board requested extensive advertising for the building director's post, and Passolt said ads will appear in the Illinois Municipal Review, National Cities and local newspapers.

The manager said, however, it is possible that the building director will be promoted from within the building department.

Arlington man nabbed after 90-m.p.h. chase

An Arlington Heights man was arrested Wednesday and charged with speeding, eluding police and resisting arrest after leading Wheeling police on a chase with speeds up to 90 m.p.h.

Douglas A. Cartwright, 28, of Arlington Heights, also was charged with failure to have his driver's license on his person and failure to have a motorcycle classification on his license or registration.

Cartwright was released on bond and will appear in Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Aug. 27.

Cartwright was going 80 m.p.h. on his motorcycle when the chase began at the intersection of Forest View Drive and Portwine Road, police said. The chase ended when Cartwright allegedly went through a road block on Dundee Road, attempted to turn right on Forest View Drive and went into a ditch.

Cartwright was attempting to restart the vehicle when police apprehended him.

The inside story

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They escaped rat race

—Pages 10, 11



PATTI SERSEN, 13, of 303 W. Olive St., shows the style that won the girls-14-and-under diving event. Patti also swims for the Prospect Heights Park District swim team which won Wednesday's meet against the Wheeling Park District. The team enters next week's conference meet at Buffalo Grove High School with a 5-0 record.

Village manager says he hasn't had time

Wheeling hasn't enforced zoning law

Wheeling officials have failed to enforce a two-year zoning limit on projects not yet under construction, although the zoning for several such projects may have expired.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the ordinance was not enforced because he has not had the time to look fully into the matter. He said some developers who have exceeded their two-year limit were notified, although no concerted effort has been made to uncover all of the projects

that remain unstarted two years after their zoning was approved.

The ordinance apparently was last invoked nearly one year ago when the plan commission refused to review plans for the Swan Lake Apartments, saying that zoning for the 40-acre site in southern Wheeling expired.

THE TWO-YEAR limit applies to all developments under two ordinances in the village code book. One ordinance approved in 1972 states that all zoning except for planned developments will revert to its original designation if projects are not "substantially under way" within two years of the zoning approval.

This time limit was imposed by the village board to prevent persons from hav-

ing their property rezoned to increase its value for land speculation.

Planned developments are covered by a separate ordinance approved in 1967. Under this ordinance the land does not revert to its original zoning if the project is delayed more than two years, but developers must have their zoning renewed by the village board.

"It's been my time limitations," Passolt said when asked why the ordinance has not been enforced. The manager said that until recently his time was consumed by other more pressing responsibilities.

THE VILLAGE, however, last month hired an assistant to the village manager. Passolt said that he is beginning to have time to pursue long-delayed proj-

Firebombing suspects in court today

Two 18-year-old Wheeling youths, charged with arson in the June 8 firebombing of the Wheeling High School library, are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court at 9 a.m. today.

The cases of Erwin J. Kopecky, 912 Wilshire Dr., and James Serowka, 287 E. Norman Ln., were continued from June 28. The preliminary hearing on the arson charges could be heard today, as Serowka's attorney, James G. Andros, told the court he was ready June 28.

Continued to this morning in court also are three related cases that stem from alleged hindering of police and firemen's efforts both during the high school fire and, in one case, afterwards. These cases include disorderly conduct charges against Daniel Crepas, 17, of 591 Audrey Ct., Wheeling, and Kopecky.

The other related case to be heard today is charges of resisting arrest and aggravated battery against Mark Torp, 17, of 705 Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The fire caused an estimated \$350,000 damage.

Dystrophy-research carnival Aug. 2

A neighborhood carnival to raise money for research against muscular dystrophy will be Aug. 2 at 545 Estate Dr., Buffalo Grove.

The carnival is sponsored by Michelle and Dennis Preusker Jr. and starts at 1 p.m. The carnival will feature such games as "bowling on the green," "bottle drop," "marble shoot" and "beanbag toss."

For additional information about the carnival call 541-1652. Carnivals such as this are being sponsored by youngsters throughout the United States.

Vandals apprehended

Three juveniles were caught vandalizing Hawthorne Elementary School Wednesday by Wheeling police.

The juveniles were painting the school walls with paint that they allegedly took from the park pool area, police said. Damages were estimated at \$30.

Prospect Hts. principals get 10% hikes

Salary increases averaging 10 per cent for administrators, principals and non-certified personnel in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 were approved by the Board of Education Wednesday.

Increases for administrators ranged from a high of \$2,600 for Assistant Supt. Tom Rich to \$1,200 for some principals.

Supt. Edward Grodzky will receive \$27,600, an increase of \$1,800; Rich will receive \$24,600, and Business Mgr. James Hendren will receive \$21,200, an increase of \$2,200.

In addition, the board renewed Grodzky's contract for three years. He has been superintendent in the district since 1969.

PRINCIPALS' salaries were set at \$22,100 for MacArthur Junior High School principal Gerald McGovern; \$18,700 for Betsy Ross principal Esther Pearson; \$18,950 for Eisenhower principal Mary Hyczyk; \$18,750 for Ann Sullivan principal Donald Graham; and \$17,400 for John Muir principal James Finkle.

With the exception of McGovern, all the principals work for 10½ months. McGovern, along with the three district administrators, works a 12-month year.

The total package for noncertified personnel represents an overall increase of 10 per cent. Noncertified personnel include secretaries, library clerks and school aides.

Exact salaries for these workers were not released because their pay systems vary with some receiving hourly wages and others paid by the month.

The board's action completes 1974-75 salary schedules for all district employees except custodians, whose contract is still being negotiated. The board and district teachers reached a contract settlement last week that granted teachers a total increase of 11.6 per cent including salary raises and fringe benefits.

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 Sunday, July 28, 1974 KIDNAPERS
HOT DOGS FOR KIDDIES (12 yrs. and under) 25¢
 With onion, Ketchup, Pickles only With this coupon only
 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. on July 28, 1974
 SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
 CARRY OUT ONLY
 217 W. Campbell Street
 DESPLAINES 298-3812

"The Wizard of Oz"
 July 18, 19, 20
 25, 26, 27
 1974
 8:00 P.M.
Wheeling High School
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SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Jerry Libit, pres., 541-2905.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Emmerich Park Building. For information, call Mike Ryko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Science Room. Mrs. Jack Kubinek, pres., 537-5423.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Lukada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4397, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-8331.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter) — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Lloyd Bab-bitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5396, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2932.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling Park Dist. Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—24

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, July 26, 1974

4 Sections, 52 pages

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Railway expected to appeal noise law conviction

by STEVE BROWN

Lawyers for the Chicago and North Western Ry. are expected to file an appeal of a conviction of violating Des Plaines' anti-noise ordinance on Friday.

The railroad was convicted June 20 on 18 separate violations of the city's regulations governing noise pollution. The railroad was fined \$500 and charged \$100 in court costs concerning the matter.

Thomas Greenland, North Western attorney in the case, said he expects to file the notice of appeal in the case. He declined to explain on what grounds the railroad would appeal the Circuit Court conviction.

THE JUNE DECISION was the second time within once year that the railroad had been cited for violating the city's anti-noise ordinance. The railroad did not appeal the first decision.

Railroad officials contended that the city regulations did not apply to the railroad, because federal regulations covering interstate carriers supercede local restrictions.

While the court cases were pending, the railroad attempted to obtain mufflers for their locomotive to help bring them

into compliance with the city's regulations.

Most of the noise complaints stem from the storage yard that the railroad uses for locomotives. Residents who live near the yard have complained that the engines frequently are put into service during early-morning hours, sometimes as early as 4 a.m. The storage yard is located in an area northwest of the Wolf Road-Thacker Street intersection.

CITY INSPECTORS have conducted a series of tests near the storage yard to determine if the equipment has violated the noise ordinance.

City officials have held several meetings with railroad authorities to discuss the installation of the muffler system for the locomotives. The railroad has had some difficulty in obtaining the necessary equipment and hopes to have the mufflers installed within two months.

City officials hope that the two court decisions against the railroad will encourage it to speed the installation of the muffler systems. The railroad had considered relocating its storage facility to the Barrington area, but those plans were dropped last year when residents there opposed the move.



CHARTING A FLIGHT course looks complicated but Maine West High School student Dave Henderson handles the task with ease. He is a member of a six-week aerospace class offered in Dist. 207 summer school.

Schools boss insists he's not leaving district

The controversial superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, James Ervitt, denied a rumor Thursday that he was leaving the district.

The rumor apparently was started after the superintendent put his Mount Prospect home up for sale several weeks ago. Ervitt put down speculation, saying "I plan to be here in September."

Despite the fact that he has two years remaining on a three-year contract, speculation abounds in the district that Ervitt may be leaving soon.

The superintendent has been involved in a controversy with district principals over several issues for several months. The conflict has been the subject of numerous executive sessions of the Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Members of the board have refused to comment on what is going on in the closed sessions. Board Pres. Gerald Smiley earlier had set Aug. 15 as a target date for the board to resolve the dispute.

The district has been quiet during the summer months as many principals are out of town during summer vacation and others in the district appear to be waiting for some sort of board action on the matter.

Closed meetings of the board to discuss the problem apparently have been put off for a while, due to the fact that several members of the board have been out of town and unable to attend.

Ervitt's problem with district principals was first disclosed in March by The Herald when principals sent the superintendent a letter, cited their grievances which focused on Ervitt's alleged "unprofessional treatment and constant demeaning of principals."

Correction

A boundary change in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 would send some children to High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines as well as Brentwood School in Des Plaines.

An estimated 50 children from Crystal Towers and Forest Cove apartment complexes are completed. An estimated 26 children will go to High Ridge Knolls from Laurel Estates when that complex is completed, said Jan Schultz, secretary of the Dist. 59 boundary committee.

The committee's recommendation must be approved by the board of education.

The Herald reported Thursday that all 83 children would go to Brentwood School on information supplied by the boundary committee. The Herald regrets the error.

6-week course multi-disciplinary

Students' spirits fly high in summer aerospace class

by LINDA PUNCH

You're at 30,000 feet, cloud cover is heavy and somewhere below is the airport. The problem — how to find the runway.

Students in Verne Brownell's summer school aerospace class at Maine West High School are solving problems like this daily without batting an eyelash. The six-week course offers training in areas ranging from the history of aviation to

the fundamentals of space travel.

"The approach of the course is multi-disciplinary — several subject areas are discussed," Brownell said. "Although the students get credit in science, they also cover social science, math, economics and other areas."

ON ANY GIVEN day, students will be discussing the Wright Brothers, aviation as an industry, Federal Aviation Administration regulations or navigation. "I'm a social science teacher so there's a heavy emphasis in that area," Brownell said.

A retired U.S. Air Force officer, Brownell said he is a "firm believer in teaching by doing."

"I use aviation to show the relationship between academics and interesting careers," he said. "When the boys are working on a navigation problem, that looks like math to me."

Class hours are devoted to working on navigation problems, charting weather fronts and listening to aviation experts. Classroom visitors have included a pilot of a Boeing 727 and an aviation historian.

FIELD TRIPS are another mainstay of the program and the aerospace students have visited with a military unit on active duty at O'Hare Field, Glenview Naval Air Station, Palwaukee Airport and the air traffic control center at Aurora.

"During the summer, we have a four-hour class so we can make use of field trips," Brownell said. "During the school year, there's always the problem of cutting in on other classes."

Many students elect to take the summer school class because "it's the kind of course kids like. There are a lot of fun things to do," he added.

One of the highlights of the course is training in a World War II flight simulator owned by Brownell. The machine, made in 1944, was originally used to train combat pilots.

"All the kids get at least 30 minutes familiarization in the trainer," he said. "They learn how instruments are used and a little bit about radio navigation."

A MAJOR PART of the course is devoted to career opportunities so the student may explore jobs including corporation pilots, meteorologists and aeronautical engineers.

"At the beginning of the course, I have them do papers on aviation careers they might want to pursue," Brownell said. "I have several students who want to be pilots and four or five who want to be mechanics."

By the time they complete the class, many of the students will be ready to take the FAA test for pilot training, he said. Several former students have already begun training for careers in aviation.

"I have 9 or 10 boys who want to get a private pilot's license," he said. "I think they'll be ready to pass the test."

Motorcycle stolen

Thieves stole a motorcycle owned by Paul D. Crippen, 635 Merrill, Park Ridge, after the cycle had been left outside a Des Plaines house at 1896 Oakton St., police said.

According to reports, Crippen, 25, left the motorcycle at the location about midnight Wednesday and returned about an hour later to find it stolen.

Man linked to store burglaries

Police say they have cleared up at least three recent burglaries and one attempted burglary at local stores with the arrest of a Des Plaines man.

The suspect, Eugene Siebert, 33, of 1672 Webster Ln., was arrested Wednesday by Des Plaines police for driving on a revoked license. He matched the description of a burglar who broke into Raleigh Sports Ltd., 933 Oakton St., July 18 and was identified by a clerk who caught him inside the store, said Lt. Lee Alfano.

Siebert, under questioning, later admitted to two other burglaries and an attempted break-in, all of which occurred during the weekend, police said.

Police said Siebert burglarized the Cameo Cleaners, 554 Algonquin Rd., July 19, from where \$15 cash, a radio and several thousand cigarette coupons were stolen as well as one at the Convenient Food Mart, 1723 Oakton Blvd., that netted \$350 in cash.

THE FOOD store burglary occurred late Saturday or early Sunday. Police said Siebert tried unsuccessfully to break into Semper Upholstery and Draperies, 1723 Oakton.

Police reports said the stores were broken into when the burglars lowered themselves inside through rooftop exhaust ducts and vents. A duct on top of the furniture store also had been tampered with.

Alfano said Siebert was seen originally in the Raleigh store late Thursday by an employee, Rick Hartman, who had come to make a telephone call, Alfano said.

The burglar was behind a store counter holding a cash box but nothing was reported stolen.

ALFANO SAID Siebert surrendered himself to the man but after talking for about 15 minutes, Siebert was let go. The clerk notified police a while later anyway and gave them a description of the burglary.

Detectives said Siebert was stopped for a traffic violation about 4 p.m. Wednesday near Howard Street and Plainfield Drive, and was brought in for questioning because he fit the burglar's description, according to reports.

Hartman was contacted and later picked out a photograph of Siebert as the burglar.

Police later recovered the stolen coupons and radio as well as some tools allegedly used in the burglaries in Siebert's home, according to reports.

A charge of burglary was lodged against Siebert, who was being held in county jail on \$3,000 bond pending an Aug. 8 appearance in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

Art works display opens at high school

Art works by participants in the Elk Grove Village Public Library and Elk Grove Park District's summer art programs will be on display at Elk Grove High School starting today.

The exhibit will be shown in conjunction with the high school and Masque and Staff drama group productions, "Romeo and Juliet" and "Any Number Can Die."

Tickets for the two plays are available at the high school for \$2 each or \$3 for a ticket to both productions. Reservations can be made by calling 439-4800, ext. 71.

The exhibit, through Aug. 3, will feature works by William Nennesy and Kay Helman in the fourth-through-sixth grade division; Michelle Krush in the second and third grade division; and Kerry Gard in the kindergarten-first grade division.

The park district will be represented by Pamela Kreksler, Stephanie Tucher, Karen Surkin, Bobbie Cohen, Rita Singer, Denise Teichma, Deanna Teichma, Debbie Teichma and Frank Motto.

Streakers don't stop to shop in 7-Eleven

Six streakers made a hurried dash through the 7-Eleven Convenience grocery store at 1301 Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, at 1:50 a.m. Thursday but did not stop to shop.

According to an Elk Grove Village police report, an employee called police after the incident and told them six males dashed in, ran naked around the store and left.

The employee described the "streakers" as four young boys probably in their teens and two young men.

No arrests were made.

The inside story

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They escaped rat race

—Pages 10, 11

Oakton College wrapup**Federal employees to take classes**

Federal Aviation Administration employees will be able to take courses from Oakton Community College next year through a contractual agreement approved by the college Board of Trustees Tuesday night.

The board agreed to send an instructor on the Oakton staff to the FAA office, 2300 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines, to teach secretaries and clerks employed there. The FAA will pay tuition for its employees. Students who complete the courses will receive college credit.

Arthur Klem, assistant to the president at Oakton, said FAA employees are interested in taking courses in communications and psychology. Between 50 and 90 students are expected to enroll, he said.

Student gets OK to attend Harper

College trustees have agreed to grant an appeal from a Des Plaines student who said she wants to attend Harper College instead of Oakton in the fall.

Valerie Chrisos, a 1974 graduate of Maine West High School, appeared before the board Tuesday to ask them to reverse an administration decision to refuse to pay her out-of-district tuition for classes at Harper.

Miss Chrisos said she wants to major in physical education, plans to become a teacher, and plans to transfer to Northern Illinois University after completing two years at a community college. She said she wants to take courses in physical education theory offered at Harper, instead of the physical education activities courses, such as courses in swimming, golf and archery, offered at Oakton.

According to Oakton policy, a student cannot be granted charaback — payment of tuition at another college — if Oakton offers a course similar to the other school.

Oakton Pres. William Koehnline said that if the board made an exception in Miss Chrisos' case, he would have to advise other students with similar requests to appeal to the board. Koehnline said Miss Chrisos would have no problem transferring physical education courses from Oakton to Northern and, in fact, the head of the physical education department at Northern said she believes physical education theory courses ought to be taught at the university level.

The board voted 4 to 3 to grant Miss Chrisos' request to attend Harper. The vote had been deadlocked with Trustees LeRoy Wauck abstaining. Wauck changed his vote to yes after Trustee Thomas Flynn asked him to reconsider and "give the kid a break."

The board later asked Koehnline to write a more definitive policy covering such exceptions.

Spotlight demand made

"Boy Killed — Oakton Board Negligent on Stop Light," was the headline on a mock front page of a newspaper displayed by a Skokie resident who appeared before trustees.

Alvin Johnson asked them to erect a spotlight at the college entrance at Oakton Street and Nagle Avenue in Morton Grove. He said they could "save a student's life" by making the intersection safe.

Students at Oakton have been asking the college for the spotlight for several months and the college has been negotiating with the Village of Morton Grove for joint purchase of the light.

Oakton Business Mgr. David Illiquist told Johnson the agreement with the village should be reached in the next few days but the college cannot erect the light on its own because the village has the authority over traffic control on the streets.

10th District wrapup**27 to head local Mikva campaign**

Congressional hopeful Abner J. Mikva has named 27 local residents, including three aldermen and City Treasurer Thomas Mahon, to coordinate his campaign effort in Des Plaines.

Robert and Gail Nebgen, 1422 Henry St., Des Plaines, have been named to lead the local campaign effort, Mikva said. Nebgen is a member of the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission.

Other persons named to the local steering committee are City Treasurer Thomas Mahon and his wife Jean, 1375 Campbell; Ald. Spencer Chase, 3rd, of 1140 Alford Dr.; Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th, and his wife Eileen, of 1275 Prospect; Ald. George Olen, 2nd, of 1570 Whitecomb Ave.; Kay, Bud and Terry Anderson, 1517 Center; Bev Amling, 924 Jeannette; Peg Barry, 2208 Sprucewood; Bernita Curry, 1528 Henry; Nona Goldernick, 1790 Lee St.; Mary and Harry Kinsor, 973 Margaret St.; Ken and Bonnie Lindquist, 1321 Willow St.; Flora and Dan MacLean, 1422 Oakwood; Dan Messenbrink, 701 Manor Ct.; Jane and Bill Moore, 1411 Willow; Pat and Frank Oliverio, 1773 Whitecomb; Betty Wolf, 674 Laurel, and James Serensen, 1381 Washington.

Mikva's Des Plaines campaign headquarters is at 1580 Cora St.

Young offers debate topics

A group of 12 topics has been suggested by U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, as matters that should be taken up in a series of three debates he has agreed to with challenger Abner J. Mikva.

Young has proposed that four topics be discussed at each debate, with he and Mikva having 10 minutes each to discuss the topics. He also suggested that each candidate prepare five questions for the other candidate, that four minutes be allowed for answers to each question and that 30 minutes be set aside for questions from the audience.

Young suggested that inflation, taxes, ethics and campaign reform be debated in the first session; that environment and energy, public housing and busing, crime and drugs and defense spending be handled in the second session and that foreign policy, education, national health-care legislation and consumer affairs be taken up in the third session.

The three debates have been proposed in Evanston, Des Plaines and Glenview. A tentative date of Oct. 19 has been set for the Des Plaines debate.

Two added to Young's staffs

Two new staff members have been appointed to Young's campaign and congressional staffs.

Mrs. Cicely Maton of Wilmette has been named campaign manager for Young's reelection bid against Mikva.

She has been active in GOP political activities both in the area and Chicago. She was also the co-chairman of the Wilmette Volunteers for Sam Young in 1972.

Young also announced that Patricia Healy has been named press aide for his Congressional staff.

Later school starting times slated to avoid darkness

by BOB GALLAS

School starting times in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be slightly later this school year in order to alleviate the problem of children waiting at bus stops in darkness during winter months.

The changes will move back starting times at elementary schools five minutes and at junior high schools from 10 to 15 minutes. Coupled with later bus starting times, Dist. 59 Supt. James Ervitt said the new starting times will mean first bus runs for junior high students will begin 20 minutes later than last year.

Ervitt said the changes were made necessary due to daylight savings time which means later early morning darkness during the winter months.

THE LENGTH of the school day will remain the same at the kindergarten to fifth grade buildings, running from 9:10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., compared to 9:05 to 3:25 this past school year. The school day will be shortened somewhat at the junior high level, with time being taken from when students are allowed to pass from class to class, Ervitt said.

Students at Dempster and Friendship

junior high schools in Des Plaines and Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village will have their school day shortened by 10 minutes. Their school day will now run from 8:35 a.m. to 3:10 p.m., compared to the previous schedule of 8:20 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.

Students at Lively Junior High School

River Trails school district signup set

Registration for new students in River Trails Dist. 26 will take place Aug. 22, 23 and 24 at each school in the district. The first day of classes is Sept. 3.

Schools in the district include River Trails Junior High, 1000 Wolf Rd.; Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd.; Park View School, 805 N. Burning Bush Ln.; Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd.; Indian Grove School, 1340 N. Burning Bush Ln.; and Feenaville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd.

Students registering for kindergarten must provide a birth certificate or proof of age. Children entering kindergarten or first grade and new students entering fifth grade are also required to complete a medical examination.

Alert resident, cop snare two theft suspects

A concerned citizen and a policeman in the right place at the right time led to the capture of two men who are being held on charges of theft and possession of burglary tools.

The men, Robert G. Hughes, 21, of 1257 Cleveland Ave., and Ronald G. Noe, 18, of 1232 Greenview, both of Chicago, were captured early Tuesday after reportedly leading Des Plaines police on a chase to Irving Park Road and the Tri-State Tollway.

Police said that a bicycle believed stolen from in front of a Des Plaines home and some burglary tools were found in a van the two were driving.

According to reports, a Des Plaines man, John Keegan, 23, was arriving at his home, 764 Prairie Ave., from work at about 3 a.m. and noticed a van parked outside the house.

Keegan said he thought the two were trying to break into a car owned by his brother Larry. He honked his horn and the two drove off.

KEEGAN STAYED in his car and watched the two cruise around the block a few times before his brother joined him and they began to follow the van.

"We followed them a couple of miles," said Keegan, before they encountered Lt. Joseph Kozenczak at River Road and Thacker Street, who was patrolling the area.

"He was in an unmarked squad car and I didn't know he was a policeman, and we told him to get a cop," said Keegan.

According to reports, Kozenczak and other city police gave chase to the van to the tollway junction where Hughes and Noe were stopped.

The stolen bike, a yellow girls' model was found alongside the burglary tools that included prying devices and metal punches.

Hughes and Noe were being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond pending an Aug. 29 appearance in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

\$3,000 in tires, auto parts stolen

Thieves stole approximately \$3,000 in tires and accessories including a section of a camper truck from the lot of Northwest Dodge, 1439 Lee St., said Des Plaines police.

According to reports, service director Thomas J. Hank noticed Wednesday morning that at least 16 Dodge vans had been broken into and their spare tires and rear view mirrors stolen.

Batteries were stolen from three of the vans and hoods were raised on several others. The tires are valued at \$75 each and that part of the spree cost more than \$1,700, police said.

Also reported stolen was a section of a camper truck worth approximately \$1,300.

The section was in a crate and was chained to a fence. Hank told police it would have taken at least three thieves to move the heavy crate.

Rep. Young to meet residents at church

U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, will hold another in his continuing series of neighborhood accessibility and accountability sessions tonight at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Des Plaines.

Two hour-long sessions are planned at Hanley Hall, 1287 Everett St., Des Plaines. The sessions will run from 8 until 9 p.m. and from 9 until 10 p.m.

Young said the sessions are planned to allow citizen to meet with their representatives on a one-to-one basis, to air grievances, to ask questions and to state opinions or offer suggestions.

A spokesman for the Impeach Nixon committee in Maine Township has indicated they will attempt to discuss the impeachment issue with the congressman during the 9 p.m. session.

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Sunday, July 28, 1974 KIDNAP

HOT DOGS FOR KIDDIES (12 yrs. and under) 25¢

Must include Ketchup, Pickles only

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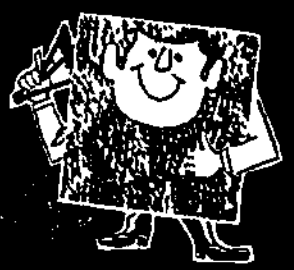
1974

8:00 P.M.

Wheeling High School

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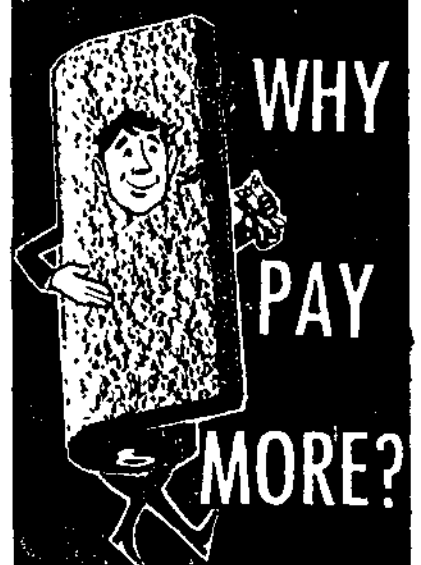


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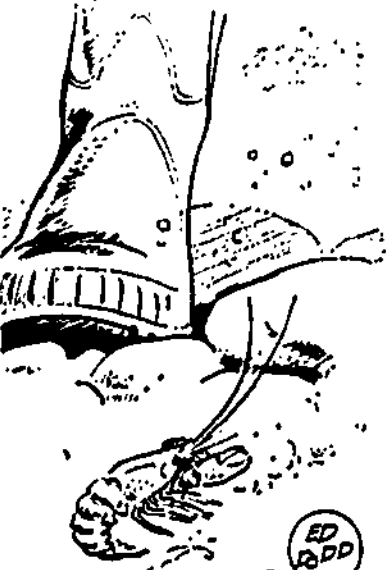
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ALSO, MOVING DOWNSTREAM IS MUCH EASIER THAN MOVING UPSTREAM

Des Plaines lists hockey sign-up dates

Registration will be held this Saturday and on Saturday, Aug. 3, for upcoming house league seasons of the Des Plaines Amateur Hockey Association.

All registration will be held at West Park fieldhouse on Wolf Road, south of Golf. Cost is \$30 per boy with sign-ups taken between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on both dates.

Any youngster between seven and 18 years old who decides to participate in house leagues after the above dates may register on Saturday, Aug. 24, or Saturday, Sept. 7. However, the cost at that time will be \$55. Registration site and times remain the same.

Names will be taken for the Des Plaines traveling teams at all the above dates. Boys seven to 19-years old may pay \$5 for a two-hour tryout. Non-residents are welcome in this program.

Further information may be obtained by calling 298-8279.

Des Plaines South 4A report

SOUTH 4A
C Line & Optimist 7
Home runs — J. Rumiz (game winner), M. Knutson, 2 homers for C Line. T. Platec — Optimist homer
Triples — K. Henk, R. Earhart — Optimist
Doubles — T. Platec, R. Earhart, K. Henk — Optimist
3 or more hits — K. Henk, R. Earhart, T. Platec, 2 hits each for Optimist. M. Knutson, 2 hits, J. Rumiz 3 hits for C Line
Outstanding pitching performances — J. Rumiz, M. Knutson for C Line, K. Henk, R. Earhart for Optimist
Sugar Bowl 2, Optimist 1
2 or more hits — K. Gerhart, 2 hits for Sugar Bowl, also drove in winning run
Outstanding pitching performances — G. Herdzina and G. Mallett for Sugar Bowl, 3 hits for T. Playtec and K. Henk for Optimist 3 hits
C Line 13, First National Bank 5
Home runs — N. Logiz, C Line
2 or more hits — N. Logiz, 2 M. Pilsarski 3, B. Setian 4, C Line

Outstanding pitching performances — J. Rumiz, N. Logiz 3 hits for C Line, C. Vana pitched 13 hits for First National
Meyer Material 2, Johnson's 1
Triples — L. McCarthy 3 hits for Meyer Material
2 or more hits — T. Willett for Johnson's, F. Wontroba for Meyer
Outstanding pitching performances — B. Anderson struck out 10 gave up 2 hits, G. Hollo struck out 13 and gave up 5 hits for the losers
General Box 18, Bantam Book 4
Triples — T. Rybarzyk drove in 4 runs — General Box
Doubles — T. Rybarzyk and R. Young, 2 hits each Gen. Box
2 or more hits — G. Nelson hits for Bantam Book
Outstanding pitching performances — T. Kennedy all the way for Gen. Box, G. Martini and G. Nelson pitched for Bantam Book
Black Ram 7, Johnson's 4
Home runs — D. Anderson
Triples — G. Rolfo for Johnson's
Doubles — S. Vanvleck 3 hits, C. Spratt 2

hits for Black Ram
2 or more hits — T. Willett, T. Willett, for Johnson's
Outstanding pitching performances — R. Sundri for Johnson's, S. Van Vleck, P. Edwards, D. Anderson for Black Ram
Optimist 7, General Box 5
Home runs — R. Macsek, 2 run homer, R. Zuccrini grand slam all for Optimist
Triples — R. Schupp for Gen Box
Doubles — R. Wood, T. Kennelly, two hits each for Gen Box
Outstanding pitching performances — T. Playtek went all the way for Optimist, R. Tasoav pitched for Gen Box
Sugar Bowl 2, Meyer Material 1
Home runs — F. Wontroba for Meyer
2 or more hits — M. Wright drove in winning run hit home run for Sugar Bowl
Outstanding pitching performances — G. Herdzina pitched 1 hit for Sugar Bowl, F. Wontroba pitched 3 hits for Meyer
Black Ram 4, C Line 3
Triples — D. Otol, Black Ram
Doubles — D. Otol, Black Ram
3 or more hits — D. Otol and D. Anderson for Black Ram
Outstanding pitching performances — P. Edwards struck out 11 for Black Ram, M. Knutson struck out 7 for C Line
Meyer Material 8, Fireman 7
Home runs — F. Wontroba, Meyer Mat
Outstanding pitching performances — F. Wontroba gave up 7 hits for Meyer, M. Izral pitched 9 hit ball for Fireman
Johnson 12, Fireman 9
Outstanding pitching performances — R. Sundri pitched 1 hit for Johnson's
Black Ram 6, Fireman 4
Doubles — B. Bennen for Black Ram
Outstanding pitching performances — B. Bennen and D. Anderson pitched for Black Ram, J. Jose and M. Zilox pitched for Fireman
Optimist 9, First National 6
Black Ram 6, General Box 3
Doubles — P. Edwards for Black Ram, R. Tasoav for General Box
Outstanding pitching performances — S. Van Vleck pitched 4 hits for Black Ram, T. Kennedy pitched for General Box
Meyer Material 4, C Line 7
Home runs — F. Wontroba

Outstanding pitching performances — B. Anderson struck out 11 for Meyer, M. Logiz struck out 12 for C Line
Bantam Book 8, Optimist 4
Home runs — R. Zuccrini for Optimist
Outstanding pitching performances — J. Martini and G. Nelson for Bantam Book, R. Zuccrini and T. Playtec for Optimist
First National 10, General Box 9
Outstanding pitching performances — K. Wontroba, J. Duan for First Nat, D. Long and R. Tasoav for General Box
Sugar Bowl 8, First National 7
Doubles — L. Callucci for Sugar Bowl
2 or more hits — C. Vana for First National
Outstanding pitching performances — M. Wright and G. Mallett for Sugar Bowl, J. Duan and C. Vana for First National

Des Plaines baseball

League standings in the Des Plaines park district baseball program after five weeks of scheduled play are as follows:

Chippewa Park
Stars of Tomorrow: Cubs 8-1, Cardinals 7-2, Phillies 6-1, Dodgers 3-10, Intermediate: Yankees 6-2, Orioles 5-4, White Sox 4-5, Tigers 2-6.

West Park
Stars of Tomorrow: Astros 12-0, Giants 3-4, Cardinals 6-1, Dodgers 4-1, Cubs 3-9, Pirates 3-9, Intermediate: Tigers 7-2, Orioles 5-3-1, White Sox 3-5-1, Yankees 3-7.

Seminole Park
Stars of Tomorrow: Phillies 6-4, Pirates 7-5, Cubs 6-7, Dodgers 4-8, Central Park Stars of Tomorrow: Cardinals 8-5, Phillies 6-7, Cubs 6-7, Dodgers 6-7, Intermediate: Orioles 6-0, Royals 3-2, White Sox 0-7.

South Park
Stars of Tomorrow: Giants 8-1, Pirates 2-5-0, Cardinals 7-6-0, Astros 5-6-0, Cubs 4-6-3, Dodgers 4-7-5, Intermediate: Tigers 6-3, Yankees 6-3, White Sox 6-3, Orioles 0-4.

Des Plaines softball results

RAND PARK ADULT 10-INCH SOFTBALL
Doris Tree Top Inn registered their first victory in the Rand Park "AA" League with a 12-0 win over Roma Contractors. Big hit of the game for Doris was a three run home run by Tom Wessberg. Dave Arswold homered for Roma.

Gill Ravelette homered for Union Camp, but Roma Standard came from behind in the bottom of the fifth inning to tie the game. Frank Darras and Kevin Maloney had game winning hits for Roma in the sixth inning. Roma's Tap had an easy 11-1 victory over Three Fountains as Mike Kraft and Ralph Gano had home runs for Roma's. However, Roma's was defeated 10-1 later in the week by Romano's Restaurant, still undefeated in league play.

Doris Tree Top could not score a run in their second game of the week as they were beaten by Union Camp, 20-0. Bruce Knechelo and Gill Ravelette were hitting stars for Union Camp. Ravelette had two home runs.

Homa Contractors beat E. J. Doyle Sports, 9-4, as they came from behind with four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Bob McAndrews had the game winning hit for Homa.

In the "A" League, Rand Road House defeated City of Des Plaines, 11-4, and Ray's Carpets defeated Steve's Lounge by an identical score. Crain and Morris both had home runs for Ray's, while Collier homered for Steve's Lounge.

Steve's Lounge came up with a 10 run fifth inning in defeating Winkelman's, 16-11. Al DeRush homered for Judge's in the fifth and Anderson homered for Winkelman's in the seventh inning.

In perhaps the most exciting "A" League game, Beacon Tap defeated R. G. Smith, 4-3. B. Heaton drove home the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh inning. B. Green and P. Ryan also had important seventh inning hits for Beacon to overcome the effort of an earlier triple play made by R. G. Smith.

ADULT LEAGUE STANDINGS
"AA" LEAGUE — Romano's Restaurant 9-0, Homa Contractors 6-3, Boma's Tap 6-5, E. J. Doyle Sports 6-3, Roma's Standard 4-1, Three Fountains 3-3, Union Camp 4-7, Doris Tree Top Inn 1-8
"A" LEAGUE — Black Division Only — Ray's Carpet 6-0, R. G. Smith 5-2, Judge's Photos 4-2, Rand Road House 3-4, Beacon Tap 5-2, Steve's Lounge 3-4, Winkelman's 1-6, City of Des Plaines 0-7.

HIGH SCHOOL 16-INCH SCORES
The Revengers 36, Jets 6
Nutes 9, Schnapp's Industry 7
Nuts 12, Strokers 2
Prell Body 11, Serna 4
Gustoff Five 9, The Leapers 1
Derkely's Inn 5, Kunkel Realty 1
No-Names 20, Rite 6
Air Seal 7, Chapman 5



HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS

NATIONAL — Smokin Mutes 4-0, Prell Body Shop 3-1, The Strokers 2-1, Mung 3-1, The Leapers 1-3, Schnapp's Industry 1-3, Gustoff Five 1-3, Serna 0-4.

AMERICAN — The Revengers 4-0, The No-Names 3-1, Kunkel Realty 3-1, Air Seals Siding 3-1, Jets 1-3, Chapman Automotive 1-3, Derkely's Inn 0-4, The Rite 0-4.

PONYTAIL SOFTBALL
The Des Plaines Park District offers the ponytail softball program for girls who have completed fifth and sixth grade. They play at South and West parks in round robin tournament. Standings are as follows:

SOUTH PARK — Tanganilla 3-1, Penchy Marie 2-1, Rainbow Sherbet 2-2, Hawaiian Cornapples 1-2, Chocolate Chip 0-2.

WEST PARK — Baseball Nut 2-0, Red Apples 2-0, Fresh Bunnies 1-2, Tanganilla 1-2, Rainbow Sherbet 2-2, Rocky Road 0-2.

Devon-Higgins Little League

The Braves (Tom Thumb Steak House) and Astros (Brooks Pharmacy) claimed championships in the National and American Divisions, respectively, of the Devon-Higgins Little League for 1974.

The Braves were checked only once in running up a 16-1 record, while the Astros rallied late in the season to tie the Angels (Brass Rail Restaurant) for the top spot with 11-6 each, and then emerged victorious in the playoff game. The Cubs (American Cyanamid) wound up with a fine 12-5 record for Chuck Dierks to take second behind the Braves, while the Yankees piloted by Ted Weiglos, just missed tying for an American Division playoff berth with a 10-7 record.

In playoff games pitting the top two finishers in each division, the Braves staved off a stiff challenge by Ed Klecka's Angels, 11-6, and the Cubs outslugged the Astros, 19-12. The winners will clash for the league crown next week.

As division winners, the Braves and Astros qualify for the Des Plaines Little League city

tournament starting the week of Aug. 4.

In Devon-Higgins Babe Ruth Section action, the Giants, first half season champs, defeated an all-star team, 11-4, in the first Len Kurcab All-Star Trophy Game at Lange Field in Rosemont. The losing team was composed of players from the Pirates, Dodgers and Cardinals, the other three teams in the league.

DEVON-HIGGINS LITTLE LEAGUE

Final Standings		
American Division		
Astros	11	6
Angels	11	6
Yankees	10	7
Tigers	4	13
Orioles	4	13
National Division		
Braves	16	1
Cubs	12	5
Expos	7	10
Mets	7	10
Sox	4	13
* Won playoff		

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1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme
2 DOOR, Sage green, V-8, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, priced right. Stock # P986

\$3990

1963 OLDS 88 CONVERTIBLE
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Stock # P973A

SEE IT!

1967 OLDS CUTLASS
Burgundy, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning. Stock # 20047A.

SHARP!

1970 OLDS 88 SEDAN
Burgundy, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 20154A, 21,000 miles!

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Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, power windows, 6 way seat, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, cruise control. Sharp! Stock # P980.

LOADED!

1974 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. Blue. Stock # 190962

LOW MILES

1973 DODGE CHALLENGER
V-8, 4 speed, power brakes, radio, tape player, blue with black accent stripes. Stock # P978

SHARP

1972 OLDS 88
Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl top. This one owner car has been chosen for its exceptional value. # 19766A.

You must see it to appreciate it.

1972 CUTLASS
Gold & Black top. Automatic Trans., power steering, power brakes, Stereo radio, Air cond. & vinyl top. # 20131B.

A LOW MILEAGE BEAUTY

OPEN SUNDAY Penny Pontiac CLEARANCE ON '74's TAKING ORDERS ON '75's

Brand New '74	Brand New '74	Brand New '74
GRAND PRIX	LEMANS	CATALINA
\$4783 ⁰¹	\$3046 ⁰¹	\$3127 ⁰¹

SPORTS CARS	STATION WAGONS	SAVE
1974 DATSUN 280Z AM-FM radio, air conditioning, rear window defogger, 4 speed, 6,300 miles.	1968 PONTIAC 9 Pass. Auto, power steering & brakes.	1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. AM-FM radio, air cond., buckets, console, moon roof.
1974 PORSCHE 914.2. AM-FM radio, 4 speed, Perfect!	1967 CHEVY 9 Pass. Auto, radio, power steering & brakes.	1972 FORD GRAN TORINO. Auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, vinyl top. Beautiful! Through-out!
1972 FIAT 850 Spider Convertible. Magnificent!	1969 TEMPEST 9 Pass. Custom "S." Auto, radio, power steering & brakes.	1972 PONTIAC CATALINA. 2 Dr. Hdp., extremely nice car with full power including radio and air cond. Service manager's personal car.
	1971 PONTIAC Catalina 9 Pass. Auto, radio, power steering & brakes.	1971 CHEVY MALIBU. 2 Dr. Hdp., auto, vinyl top, brand new tires, complete power.
	1972 DODGE POLARA 9 Pass. Auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, luggage rack. It's Beautiful!	1971 CHEVY VEGA Hatchback. Auto, radio, buckets, exceptionally clean.
	1972 CHEVY KINGWOOD. Auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, power door locks, elec. rear window, rear window defogger, luggage rack.	1973 PONTIAC VENTURA. 6 cyl., auto, radio, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, low, low miles.
		1971 CHEVY CAPRICE. 4 Dr. Hdp., auto, AM-FM stereo, air cond., power steering & brakes, climate control, tilt wheel, rear window defogger. See it, You'll Buy it!
		1970 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4 Dr. Sedan. Auto, trans., power steering & brakes, come see it.
		1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Dr. Hdp. Air cond., power windows, complete luxury, clean, beautiful, impeccable!
		1973 PONTIAC LeMANS. 2 Dr. Hdp., auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, vinyl top. It's Perfect.
		1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST. School teacher's car, 36,000 miles, air cond., power steering & brakes, auto, trans., Brand New Tires. MAKE OFFER

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1973 COUGAR
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass.

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'71's, '72's, '73's. All models, all colors. Even automatics.

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1973 THUNDERBIRD
2 DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows & seats, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, tinted glass. Truly a fine luxury car! Firemist green.

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1972 MARK IV
Automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows & seats, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, tinted glass. White beauty with low miles and very clean!

\$5995

1972 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
2 DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Sterling silver.

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1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2 DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, wide oval tires, mag. Blue.

\$2595

1972 MUSTANG MACH I
Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, mag wheels, buckets, console, low-low miles!

\$3195

1971 MARK III
Red with white vinyl roof and white interior. Just gorgeous, loaded & low miles.

\$4995

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS
4-speed, whitewalls, wheel covers, low miles and very clean. This beige and white bus is the one you've been searching for!

\$1788

1969 OLDS 98 LS COUPE
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

\$1895

1969 FORD FALCON
Auto. trans., small V-8, power steering & brakes, buckets, vinyl roof.

\$1395

1968 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning. Aqua & white, low miles and drives like new!

\$1688

1968 DODGE CHARGER
V-8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

\$1595

1968 OLDS CUTLASS 442
2 DOOR hardtop, small V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, bucket seats & console, roared white letter tires. Guaranteed to please you.

\$1795

1967 MUSTANG
Buckets, console, factory air conditioning, low miles!

\$895

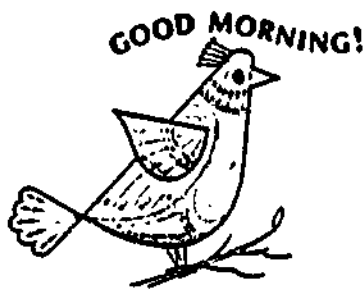
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—47

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, July 26, 1974

4 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Later school starting times slated to avoid darkness

by BOB GALLAS

School starting times in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be slightly later this school year in order to alleviate the problem of children waiting at bus stops in darkness during winter months.

The changes will move back starting times at elementary schools five minutes and at junior high schools from 10 to 15 minutes. Coupled with later bus starting times, Dist. 59 Supt. James Erviti said the new starting times will mean first bus runs for junior high students will be

in 20 minutes later than last year.

Erviti said the changes were made necessary due to daylight savings time which means later early morning darkness during the winter months.

THE LENGTH of the school day will remain the same at the kindergarten to fifth grade buildings, running from 9:10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., compared to 9:05 to 3:25 this past school year. The school day will be shortened somewhat at the junior high level, with time being taken from when students are allowed to pass

from class to class, Erviti said.

Students at Dempster and Friendship junior high schools in Des Plaines and Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village will have their school day shortened by 10 minutes. Their school day will now run from 8:35 a.m. to 3:10 p.m., compared to the previous schedule of 8:20 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.

Students at Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village and Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect will go to school five minutes less per day, from 8:05 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., compared to the previous schedule of 7:55 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

ERVITI SAID the decision was made to "compress" the junior high school day, rather than extend it substantially later in the afternoon, because that would mean primary grade children would have to get out later due to bus schedules. In winter months, the younger children would be getting out closer to approaching darkness.

Erviti added that there probably would be some days of the winter when junior high school students would still be waiting at the bus stops in darkness, but that moving back the junior high starting times any more would mean elementary school children would be let out of school in near darkness.

"We feel the older junior high school kids can handle the situation better," Erviti said.

2½-yr.-old home's furnace called a 'fire hazard'

by JERRY THOMAS

An Elk Grove Village resident living in a 2½-year-old Centex Homes Corp.-built home has been told by village inspectors that his furnace is a fire hazard. The furnace has burned out insulation walls, a corroded heat exchanger and a rusted and burned-out ventilating system.

Robert Callahan, building department inspector, said samples of the corrosion, the worst he has seen since the village began emergency furnace inspections several weeks ago, will be used in the village's study of the widespread problem.

Furnace inspections are being scheduled by department inspectors in an effort to help residents determine if their furnaces are safe to use. Residents may call 439-3900 for an appointment.

As of July 19, 338 inspections had been made with 42 furnaces found to be defective and unsafe to use, 220 requiring more complete inspection and 76 safe for use.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS were alerted to the possibility of more than 1,700 defective furnaces or furnace installations in Centex built homes by local heating con-

tractors, who made an alarming number of repairs in the homes. They have been investigating the problem for almost two years.

A report from the Polytechnic Institute of Chicago, an engineering firm hired to pinpoint the cause of the problem, is expected within the next few days.

Callahan said he believes rust and metal samples from the furnace, installed by the Scarlet Glow Co. in the home, located west of Ill. Rte. 53, will be useful in the Polytechnic study.

It indicates that problems are not limited to furnaces manufactured by the Johnson Corp. of Ohio or installed by Servaire-Metropolitan Service Corp. of Berwyn in the area between Salt Creek and Devon Avenue, he said.

"The ventilating system was completely burned out and the corrosion so extensive as to be almost unbelievable considering the home is only 2½ years old," said Callahan.

THE HOMEOWNER, who asked not to be identified until he talks to Centex officials regarding corrections to his furnace, said the family was unaware of the problem until a storm ripped off a piece of outside ventilating pipe a few weeks ago.

"We were not too concerned about our furnace even though we had heard about the problems with Johnson furnaces in other parts of town, because we had a Bryant furnace and a new house," the homeowner said.

A repairman told the family he would not replace the pipe because the complete ventilating system and a fire wall were burned out and advised them to get an inspection, said the homeowner.

CALLAHAN SAID the family called for an inspection and he has advised them not to use the furnace.

Village officials at first believed that defective furnaces or installations that violated village codes existed in only an estimated 1,700 homes built from 1965 through 1967 by Centex Homes Corp. The homes are in an area bounded by Salt Creek, Devon Avenue, Koswick Road and the Ned Brown Forest Preserve area.

The village began inspections on an emergency basis after The Herald disclosed that defective furnaces may be installed in those and newer homes. It was discovered that several homes in a new construction area also had furnace problems. This extended the trouble area to the village's western boundaries.

Correction

A boundary change in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 would send some children to High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines as well as Brentwood School in Des Plaines.

An estimated 59 children from Crystal Towers and Forest Cove apartment complexes will attend Brentwood as the complexes are completed. An estimated 28 children will go to High Ridge Knolls from Laurel Estates when that complex is completed, said Jan Schultz, secretary of the Dist. 59 boundary committee.

The committee's recommendation must be approved by the board of education.

The Herald reported Thursday that all 85 children would go to Brentwood School on information supplied by the boundary committee. The Herald regrets the error.

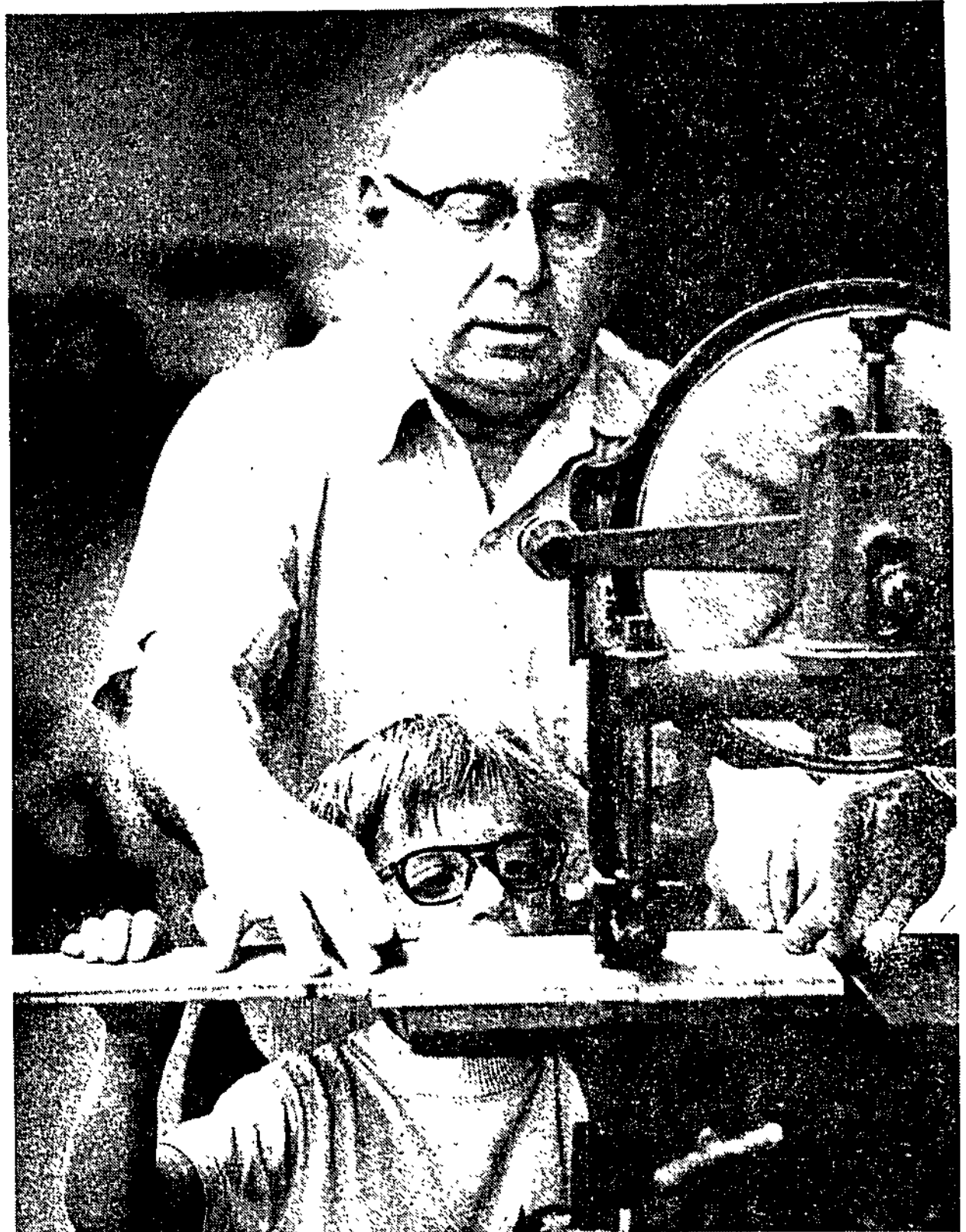
Seven-month season to start Sept. 9

Big ice hockey program announced

Final plans for a large scale ice-hockey program for Elk Grove Village youth have been announced by the joint sponsors of the program, the Elk Grove Park District and the Elk Grove Amateur Hockey Assn.

More than 100 boys aged 5-17 have signed up for the program, which will begin Sept. 9 and run through the end of March. Officials of the program are still hoping for additional signups for the leagues as the hockey season approaches.

There will be five age divisions in the program, which is combined with the ice hockey program of the Rolling Meadows Park District. In addition to house leagues, designed to accommodate boys



WOODWORKING CLASS is easier if you are a little taller, but that doesn't stop Wayne Landt from learning the proper way to operate a power saw from Charles

Stansky Sr. Wayne was participating in an Elk Grove Park District class for youngsters from second through fifth grades taught by Stansky at Rupley School.

Art works display opens at high school

Art works by participants in the Elk Grove Village Public Library and Elk Grove Park District's summer art programs will be on display at Elk Grove High School starting today.

The exhibit will be shown in conjunction with the high school and Masque and Staff drama group productions, "Romeo and Juliet" and "Any Number Can Die."

Tickets for the two plays are available at the high school for \$2 each or \$3 for a ticket to both productions. Reservations can be made by calling 439-4800, ext. 71.

The exhibit, through Aug. 3, will feature works by William Nemesy and Kay Helman in the fourth-through-sixth grade division; Michelle Krush in the second and third grade division; and Kerry Gard in the kindergarten-first grade division.

The park district will be represented by Pamela Kreksler, Stephanie Tucher, Karen Surkin, Bobbie Cohen, Rita Singer, Denise Tejchma, Deanna Tejchma, Debbie Tejchma and Frank Motto.

The inside story

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They escaped rat race

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Streakers don't stop to shop in 7-Eleven

Six streakers made a hurried dash through the 7-Eleven Convenience grocery store at 1301 Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, at 1:50 a.m. Thursday but did not stop to shop.

According to an Elk Grove Village police report, an employee called police after the incident and told them six males dashed in, ran naked around the store and left.

The employee described the "streakers" as four young boys probably in their teens and two young men. No arrests were made.

Erviti 'not leaving district'

The controversial superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, James Erviti, denied a rumor Thursday that he was leaving the district.

The rumor apparently was started after the superintendent put his Mount Prospect home up for sale several weeks ago. Erviti put down speculation, saying "I plan to be here in September."

Despite the fact that he has two years remaining on a three-year contract, speculation abounds in the district that Erviti may be leaving soon.

The superintendent has been involved in a controversy with district principals over several issues for several months. The conflict has been the subject of numerous executive sessions of the Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Members of the board have refused to comment on what is going on in the

closed sessions. Board Pres. Gerald Smiley earlier had set Aug. 15 as a target date for the board to resolve the dispute.

The district has been quiet during the summer months as many principals are out of town during summer vacation and others in the district appear to be waiting for some sort of board action on the matter.

Closed meetings of the board to discuss the problem apparently have been put off for a while, due to the fact that several members of the board have been out of town and unable to attend.

Erviti's problem with district principals was first disclosed in March by The Herald when principals sent the superintendent a letter, cited their grievances, which focused on Erviti's alleged "unprofessional treatment and constant demeaning of principals."

Schaumburg Twp. hires youth worker

A former Hoffman Estates youth outreach worker accepted the position as Schaumburg Township youth consultant Wednesday night.

Joanne Reid, who had been an outreach worker in Hoffman Estates since last September, resigned from that position July 19 and will begin working for the township Aug. 1.

Mrs. Reid is replacing Claudia Tull,

whose resignation becomes effective Aug. 21. Miss Tull is moving to Indianapolis.

"I can't be an outreach worker forever," said Mrs. Reid after the Township Board of Auditors approved her for the post.

She said Hoffman Estates and the township youth workers work closely together, but the size limitations of Hoff-

man Estates were too restrictive. "I was satisfied there but I wanted the opportunity to work in the broader range" that being a consultant in Schaumburg Township offered, she said.

AS A YOUTH consultant, Mrs. Reid will counsel, work with the Youth Employment Service, coordinate programs with the schools and community besides working with the youth.

In Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Reid helped establish Place With No Name, the youth drop-in center. She was worked as a volunteer with the youth one year before being hired as an outreach worker.

Mrs. Reid has a master's degree in community mental health from Northern Illinois University and has lived in the area for two years.

In other business, the board authorized use of \$15,000 from federal revenue-sharing funds for an alcohol and drug counseling program.

The Northwest Suburban Alcohol-drug dependence program will establish an outpatient center with service to Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships. Wheeling Township also has considered supporting the program.

The center should be open by fall. Similar programs have been operating at three Chicago locations for the last six years. The program, operated through Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, is nonsectarian.

Harper board's closed meeting hit by resident

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College Board of Trustees was challenged Thursday night for its "constant violation of the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act" by a member of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education.

Richard Schlott, former president of the Dist. 25 board, appeared before the Harper board "as a private citizen" before college officials went into a closed session to discuss proposals for changes in the college grievance procedure.

Schlott told the board members, "I've sat in the same position as all of you," and asked them to reconsider their decision to hold a closed meeting on the issue. "It has been by belief that Harper board members and the administration have not been as careful as they might be in upholding the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act," Schlott said.

THE CLOSED MEETING was called by Harper officials to discuss changes which have been proposed in the grievance procedure by members of the faculty grievance committee. Board attorneys R. Theodore Clark Jr. and Frank Hines had told the board they believed the closed meeting was legal under the open meeting law because grievance procedures are "collective bargaining."

The open meeting law requires all board meetings to be held in public unless they are called to discuss certain items, including collective bargaining.

In his opinion to the board, Clark said the grievance procedure was a "collective bargaining" issue because "It is our understanding that the grievance procedure in question was previously a subject of negotiations between the Faculty Senate and the board."

Faculty members, however, have said the grievance procedure was never the subject of "negotiations" with the board. Janet Savin, chairman of the faculty grievance committee, said the policy was originally "worked out" by faculty, administrators and board members in committee.

COLLEGE PRES. Robert Lahti, however, said the policy was negotiated by the faculty and board members in the late 1960's "when they were discussing salaries." He admitted, "I didn't consider it negotiations at the time, but what else do you call it."

After the board went into closed session Schlott said he would get legal advice on whether the meeting was "a clear violation of the law." Board members convicted of violating the open meeting law are guilty of a misdemeanor.

Board members Lawrence Moats and Robert Rausch were absent from the meeting. Board member Jessalyn Nicklas arrived after Schlott's presentation.

Window broken

A rock broke the window at the Dairy Queen ice cream store, 20 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, Wednesday night. Police put damage at \$125.

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NATURE IS RECYCLING the 1840s house on the Herman Redeker farm in what will eventually become the Spring Valley Nature Center. Trees, brush

and a remnant of flowers gone wild choke the house from sunshine and visitors. They also protect wildlife life that takes refuge from the winter.

Redeker house a symbol of nature's recycling plan

by NANCY COWGER

It now belongs to the raccoons, opossums, spiders and honey bees. But it was the show place of Schaumburg in the 1850s. And it will be again, this time putting on a different kind of show.

The old house on the farm land of Herman F. Redeker, off Plum Grove Road, is a deteriorating antiquity. The adventurous prowls its halls with flash lights and calculate their footsteps carefully for security.

The grand dame of the 1850s has fallen into disrepute — her history includes tenancy by "German Hermit" who fought off windstorms with rocks and boulders.

Now the hermit is gone and nature has taken over. But although she is beyond redemption, her tattered bits of wallpaper and rotting timbers whisper the drama of days gone by.

Now she rests on private property, allowed to crumble in privacy, if not in dignity. Soon, perhaps, her deterioration will become an object lesson for students of the evolutionary cycle.

ELLSWORTH MEINEKE, Schaumburg's naturalist and primo mover behind the ambitious plan for Spring Valley Nature Center, is negotiating with Redeker for purchase of 10 acres of land, including the old house and farm buildings. When the center becomes real, Meineke proposes fencing the house in, to keep the public at a 25-foot distance, from where it can watch nature's recycling system at work.

For the rest of its life, the only inhabitants of the house will be small animals and insects.

The home was built by Johann Boeger, who bought his farm from the federal government in the mid-1840s, paying the grand price of \$1.25 per acre. Boeger came here from Schaumburg, Germany, passing through New York and the Erie Canal on his way to Chicago and using a

yoke and oxen to get into the wilds of Illinois. He raised his three children in the home, and made it a haven of gentility.

A PAINTING done by Adolph Link from an early photo shows a clean and straight dirt road leading past a white picket fence which enclosed trim lawns and the well cared for home. Large and prosperous looking barns stood on the other side of the road. The barns, or part of them at least, still stand.

Boeger's descendants lived in the house until 1904, when Redeker's grandfather, Fredrick Redeker, died. Fredrick had built the "big house," slightly west of the old place, and the family moved. Herman Redeker now lives in the "big house." For a while, Herman's uncle lived in the old house, and at times it was used as a granary — the windmill on the top powering the flour-producing grindstones below.

Henry Kuhen arrived in 1927. "He was a peculiar sort of person," Redeker remembers. "He was a hermit." Kunhen's father died in Germany when Kuhen was quite young, and an uncle took on responsibility for his education, leaving money in trust for the youth. But the money could be spent only to train Kuhen for missionary work, and Kuhen wanted to be a horticulturalist.

IF KUIHEN HAD been permitted to use the money for horticultural study, he would have been among the world's greatest, Redeker said. But he was not, and he deliberately flunked his mission courses. Kuhen fell in love, but "the girl he wanted he couldn't have, and the girl he could have he didn't want," Redeker said.

Kuhen came to America in 1912, and lived with the Kufess family in Minier, Ill. Through acquaintances, he came closer to the Chicago area, and eventually worked in green-

houses for Frank Busse in what is now Busse Woods Forest Preserve. By that time "booze got him," said Redeker, and Kuhen worked only two days per week, enough to pay for his drink.

Kuhen came to the Redeker homestead in 1927, when Herman's brother John hired him to work on the family's peony root business. The land which had once supported dairy cattle, chickens and produce had become a flower bed.

Meineke sometimes hired Kuhen to help in his honey farm. He recalls that Kuhen bought only potatoes and lard for food, and knew more ways of cooking potatoes than most people could imagine. He filled out his diet by clubbing rabbits and other small animals, picking berries and brewing tea from linden tree leaves.

IN 1933, a tremendous windstorm raised a terrible fear in Kuhen. It had blown away the kitchen on the house, leaving a field stone foundation and a cistern. Kuhen was in the house at the time, and later feared another storm would blow the rest of the structure away. To protect himself from such dire happenings he weighted the roof with rocks and boulders.

Kuhen's rocks still fall through the roof to rest in the rubble on the floor. Kuhen lived in the house until he died in 1960.

The Redeker property is sprinkled with historic buildings, some of which will be kept for museum display of large antiques.

The biggest of the old barns only partially remains. One part still houses farm implements.

The springs which prompted Herman Redeker's sister Eleonore to christen the area Spring Valley now are dried. But the Redeker heritage and the Redeker-given name will always be a part of Spring Valley Nature Center.

Increases would average 9.6%

Schools offers teachers pay increase

by JUDY JOBBIT

Salary increases averaging about 9.6 per cent have been offered to the Schaumburg Education Assn. by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education as an alternative to reopening a current three-year contract agreement.

The contract signed last year gives teachers an increase of about 7.5 per cent for the 1974-75 school year with a base salary of \$8,840. SEA had requested that the contract be reopened for salary negotiations because of the soaring cost of living.

Last summer SEA signed an unprecedented three-year contract because they felt it might help restrain the rising cost of living. However with the cost of living rising by about 10 per cent, SEA asked that salaries be renegotiated.

SEA EXECUTIVE board met Wednes-

day night to discuss the board's proposal. Charlotte Webber, its president, said the proposal and the figures in it were "favorably received" by the executive board.

She said public announcement about SEA's acceptance of the proposal will not be made until members receive information about the proposal. SEA's decision will be announced sometime next week, she added.

The executive board has the authority to make a decision about a salary settlement as long as it does not involve contract negotiations.

The board was advised to make its proposal in lieu of reopening the contract because reopening the contract would allow renegotiation of the entire contract. Before last year, the teachers' contract was negotiated annually.

TWO YEARS AGO negotiations started in March and ended in September only after teachers declared an impasse and threatened to strike. Settlement was reached the day before teachers were to vote on a strike.

The multi-year contract attempted to prevent such problems. However, in the letter requesting that the contract be reopened, SEA expressed concern that its contracted salary schedule would not keep Dist. 54 competitive with surrounding districts.

Most Northwest suburban school districts are still negotiating teachers' contracts. Salary increases are expected to range from 9 to 11 per cent.

Board Pres. Gordon Thoren refused to comment on the board's decision to offer a salary proposal rather than reopen the contract because he said it has been a matter handled in executive session.

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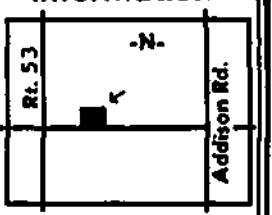
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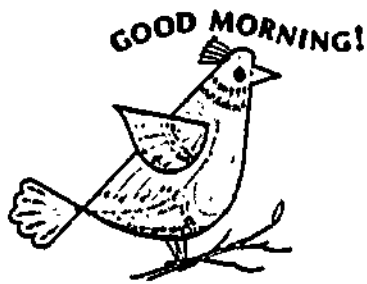
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1974

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

97th Year—183

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, July 26, 1974

4 Sections, 52 pages

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Panel says resignation handled improperly

Four charges against Centner 'unfounded'

by DIANE STEFANOS

The Palatine Police and Fire Commission has found four of the eight charges against former police chief Robert Centner unsubstantiated and has charged the village board with the improper handling of Centner's resignation.

The results of the commission's six-month investigation into the village board's eight charges that resulted in Centner's forced resignation in June, 1973, was made public Thursday night by Village Pres. Wendell Jones.

The village board voted unanimously to accept the report.

"No further consideration of or actions on the report will be taken by the village board," said Jones. He later told a reporter the board would not change its mind on Centner's resignation.

"THIS IS THE END of it," he said. Former village trustee Clayton Brown charged the village board Thursday with allowing the public to hear evidence on charges against Centner "after he had been forced to resign" and for "deliberately releasing the commission's report while Centner was on vacation and unable to defend himself."

Centner, his attorney John D. Hayes, and Village Atty. Jack Siegel were not present although six village trustees and 20 residents attended the meeting. Centner is on vacation.

The commission found that evidence presented in more than 2,000 pages of testimony during the five-month hearing on Centner's resignation did not support



Robert Centner

four of the board's charges. The charges were:

- That Centner failed to exert leadership in the police department, and utilize modern and efficient police techniques.

- That Centner failed to vigorously and effectively enforce narcotics laws.

- That Centner failed to vigorously and effectively enforce the liquor control ordinance which included the late-hour surveillance of local taverns.

- That Centner's administration was detrimental to the best interests of the village.

THE COMMISSION found that evidence presented in the hearing did support the board's charges that:

- The president and village board of trustees lost confidence in Centner's ability to serve as chief of police which could prove detrimental to the proper operation of the department.

- That Centner had failed to perform internal administrative duties of the police department.

- That the morale of the members of the police department had been greatly impaired by Centner's inefficient functioning as chief.

- That he had failed to enforce overweight truck laws in the village.

Since his resignation last year, Centner has been serving as a lieutenant on the police force. He was replaced by former Rochelle, Ill., chief Jerry Bratcher.

A massive petition drive was conducted to force the public hearings to determine the reasons for Centner's resignation. Centner supporters attempted to prove that politicking was involved between disgruntled policemen and newly elected Republican trustees.

Panel to study water, dumping woes

The Palatine Village Board will explore the problems of standing water, weeds and dumping on vacant lots within the village at the request of the Palatine Advisory Committee.

The problems have been referred to the streets and traffic committee of the board for review.

The advisory board also asked the board to lower the speed limit to 25 miles per hour in all residential areas and hire a professional traffic engineer to make a traffic study on Rohlwing Road.



PALATINE RESIDENTS flocked Thursday to the sidewalk of downtown Palatine as the Downtown Merchants Assn. sponsored its annual Sidewalk Sale Days. Mothers and their impatient youngsters, and downtown workers on their lunch-hour mingled among the tables stacked with merchandise. Another photo Page 5.

Closed college board meet hit by Arlington resident

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College Board of Trustees was challenged Thursday night for its "constant violation of the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act" by a member of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education.

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Board members Lawrence Moats and Robert Rausch were absent from the meeting. Board member Jessalyn Nicklas arrived after Schlott's presentation.

Residents suggest project ideas

First responses to a letter sent to residents by the Palatine Advisory Board, indicate that village residents would like to see more bus service for senior citizens, better repair of weathered roads, and more trees on village rights-of-way.

The village hall has received 40 responses so far to the 7,500 letters mailed last week asking residents for project suggestions.

School and park district suggestions have been forwarded for consideration

since the advisory board will consider only municipal improvement suggestions.

Advisory board members have begun researching project ideas in the five main areas of senior citizens, youth, village identification, village beautification and the Palatine Bicentennial.

The advisory board was established in January, to help increase communication between citizens and local government units.



THE NEW BIRCHWOOD Park Pool is expected to be completed Aug. 7. Cement was poured Thursday. The Olympic-size pool is part of the Palatine Park District's new Birchwood Park complex, 435 Illinois Ave.

Birchwood Park swim pool to open Aug. 7

The new Birchwood Park swimming pool is expected to open for public use Aug. 7.

Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director, said the pool would be open for the use of park district members who have obtained pool passes this season.

The wading pool, deck and concession area around the Olympic-size, 50-meter

pool were not completed on schedule earlier this summer because of the recent cement truck drivers' strike. The entire pool area will be fenced in before the pool is filled with water and opened for instructional and public use.

The pool is part of the \$1 million Birchwood complex. Only the complex's gymnasium has been open for park district

program use since June 24. The complex, which is located on a 12-acre lot at 435 W. Illinois Ave., has been under construction for 18 months.

The cost of the complex was included in an October, 1972 referendum for \$1,400,000 which also included the development of eight parks, a bicycle trail, maintenance garage and lighting for park district tennis courts.

The inside story

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They escaped rat race

—Pages 10, 11

Old Madrid shop center snarls plans

A shopping center in the Old Madrid complex, Baldwin and Hicks roads, is one of the main obstacles to approval of revised plans for the development.

The planning, building and zoning committee of the Palatine Village Board, in a five-hour hearing Wednesday, reviewed a proposed ordinance for revisions in development of the 63-acre Old Madrid complex.

Trustees, in a fiery exchange with the shopping center developer, questioned the height of the buildings in the shopping center, the concept of two-story commercial use, an outdoor garden center and many other areas in the proposed 18-acre Baldwin Plaza.

ARTHUR PAPE of Bessel and Pape Associates, developers of the shopping center, indicated he was not amenable to any changes in the plans for the shopping center.

"It is what it is," said Pape. When informed that wasn't what the board wanted to hear, he said "I didn't fly here from Green Bay just to tell the board what it wants to hear."

Village Pres. Wendel E. Jones, referring to Pape as a "pompous ass," called on him "to sit up and stop being so cocky."

Pape indicated he felt his firm had more than complied with every ordinance the village has for development of a shopping center. He added that plans for the shopping center had been submitted to the village more than one month ago and he could not remember all the details.

"Why don't you fly back where you came from? You're not going to be successful here," said Trustee Richard W. Fonte.

TRUSTEE Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., chairman of the planning, building and zoning committee, marked the proposed shopping center as an area of disagreement between the board and developer and said "let's not discuss this because of the attitude taken by Mr. Pape."

The number of liquor licenses to be issued to the Old Madrid complex is another major area of disagreement. Howard Sellergren, owner and developer of the complex, has requested seven liquor licenses including four class AA licenses, permitting the sale of alcohol until 4 a.m., and three class B licenses, permitting the sale of packaged liquor.

Jones indicated the board did not want

Census takers needed in Rolling Meadows

The date for the start of the special census in Rolling Meadows has been set for Sept. 4 and applicants for census taker positions are needed.

The census will be conducted by the U.S. Bureau of the Census but local applicants will be needed to conduct the count. Officials estimate some 40 persons will be needed to conduct the census, but only about 15 applicants have sought the positions.

PERSONS CHOSEN to take the count will be trained by the census bureau during a session to be held sometime before the start of the canvass.

Census takers will record names and addresses of persons living in the city and will be paid 13 cents per name correctly recorded.

The census is being conducted at a cost to the city of some \$8,000 in order to record the change in the city's population since the 1970 federal census. The city's last official population count was 19,178.

THE CENSUS IS important because certain tax monies are distributed to the city on the basis of population. The higher population will mean more revenue.

If the population surpasses the 20,000 figure, it will also mean officials will have to redistrict wards to total seven, rather than the present five. The number of aldermen in the city will then be 14, unless officials would choose to seek a referendum to reduce the number of aldermen per ward from two to one.

Wards will have to be redrawn 74 days before the April municipal elections next year or by late January. Census results are expected by November.

Jesus Rally planned next week

A three-day Jesus Rally in Palatine next week will be highlighted by folk music and a jug band.

The Jug Band from Arlington Heights will kick off the rally at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Palatine Community Park. The Gallieans, a folk music group will sing on Saturday at 7 p.m. and the last rally will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. when The Morning Star will perform.

Admission to the rallies, sponsored by the Galliean Ministry, is free.

any more 4 a.m. liquor licenses in the village but might consider creating a 2 a.m. license. He suggested the request for liquor licenses be reduced from seven to three.

The trustees are opposed to a liquor license for a public restaurant and lounge on the 14th floor of the existing apartment building.

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- No drive-in restaurants.
- Height limitations on buildings.
- Landscaping.

Another meeting of the planning, building and zoning committee is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday to review the revised plans and discuss areas of disagreement.

Hoffman Estates ex-officials sentenced for bribery

3 regain freedom, 3 remain in jail

Three of six former Hoffman Estates officials sentenced to federal prisons for bribery still are in custody, but three have returned to freedom.

Still in penitentiaries are Roy L. Jenkins, Edward F. Pinger and Herbert C. Gibson. Gerard L. Meyer was paroled June 21, and if he successfully completes his parole will be removed from that status and free of all supervision Aug. 9. Also out of jail, and finished with their parole time, are Howard J. Noble and James L. Sloan.

Four of the men began serving their sentences Jan. 14. Sloan and Noble, originally sentenced to one year each, won reductions in their sentences to six months each Jan. 4. Both were paroled March 25, after they served two months and 10 days of the total time in the federal penitentiary at Marion.

Parole ended for Sloan and Noble July 12.

MEYER SERVED four months and 18 days of his six-month term in Terre Haute, Ind., prison. He was paroled June 21, and although he no longer is in prison he still is under parole supervision which will end in two weeks.

Although Pinger still is in prison on McNeil Island, Wash., authorities expect he will be paroled Oct. 2. If he is, he will have served eight months and 18 days of an 18-month sentence. Authorities said they anticipate Pinger will stay in Washington after his parole.

Jenkins received the longest sentence of all the former village officials, and began serving his two years Jan. 14 at the federal correction institution at Lompoc, Calif. He still is in custody, and there are no indications of a possible release date, federal parole officials said.

GIBSON BEGAN serving his one year term March 20. He remains in custody in



Herbert Gibson



Roy Jenkins



Gerard L. Meyer



Howard J. Noble



Edward Pinger



James L. Sloan

Terre Haute. If he is paroled, he still will face a three-year probationary sentence.

All of the men pleaded guilty to parts of federal indictments voted Oct. 26, 1973, naming them as participants in a 1968 zoning bribery scheme in which Kaufman and Broad, Inc., channeled money through its attorney Bernard M. Peskin, to Jenkins, who was then village president. Jenkins distributed the funds to Pinger, a former mayor and then serving on the plans and zoning commission, and to the four trustees. They then acted quickly, as K & B wished, in ap-

proving zoning for Barrington Square.

Although Peskin pleaded not guilty in the case, he was convicted by a federal jury April 4, and on May 31 he was sentenced to a three-year prison term to begin Aug. 8. But Peskin already had filed

notice he would appeal his conviction, and presiding U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr ruled the date for his surrender to federal marshals could be extended, until the appeal process is completed.

Newspaper drive set at St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School in Palatine will conduct a newspaper drive Aug. 26-28.

Residents can bring their bundled newspapers to the church parking lot, at

445 N. Benton, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on the three days.

The proceeds from the drive will be used to purchase classroom equipment for the school.

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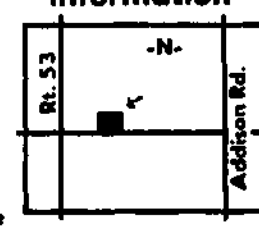
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CLEARANCE SALE!



DESPITE THE women's liberation movement, a clearance sale to a woman is like honey to flies! Stores in Downtown Palatine enjoyed the patronage of many housewives and mothers Thursday during the sidewalk sale.

Hey, kids: come do your coloring thing

Palatine youngsters will have the opportunity to create their own artistic masterpieces at The Herald offices, 19 N. Bothwell, today in a special coloring contest.

The Herald is sponsoring the contest in conjunction with the 20th annual Sidewalk Days promotion of the Downtown Palatine Merchants Assn.

Children can participate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in colored pencil, crayon, and paper creations. First and second prizes will be awarded in the age groups of 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, and 13-14.

Drawings will be judged by a panel of Herald staffers and the winners' names will be announced in the paper on Tuesday, July 30. Winning pictures will be displayed in the Palatine Herald office Tuesday, July 30 through Friday, Aug. 2.

Panel works on law governing ambulances

An ordinance regulating ambulances and mobile intensive care units within Palatine is being drawn up by the Palatine Board of Health.

Standards for the vehicle, equipment and personnel will be established in the ordinance in addition to an inspection system and licensing fee. The standards will be drawn from the Illinois Department of Public Health. The new ordinance also will establish who can provide ambulance service in an emergency and define the difference between an ambulance and mobile intensive-care unit.

John Wagner of the Board of Health has been appointed to form a committee to draw up the ordinance and present it to the Board of Health Aug. 28. If approved, the ordinance would then have to be submitted to the Palatine Village Board for approval.

Cedar Street parking rules OK'd by village

Parking restrictions on Cedar Street near the Palatine Transportation Center have been adopted by the Palatine Village Board to curtail all-day commuter parking.

Parking will be prohibited on the west side of Cedar Street from Palatine Road north to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. This same stretch of Cedar Street on the east side will have parking limited to four hours between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. except Sundays and holidays.

Other on-street parking restrictions near the transportation center are being explored by the board.

Recycle center opens

The Palatine Recycling Center on Smith Street near Northwest Highway will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The center will be manned by Air Explorer Post 310. Newspapers, glass and tin can be recycled at the center.

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Marianne Scott

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—132

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, July 26, 1974

4 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Money woes, a new phenomenon for city

by TONI GINETTI
A News Analysis

The sound of jangling coins in Rolling Meadows' once burgeoning coffers has changed recently.

Inflation and the rising cost of services and labor have caught up with the city and the word has gone out to department heads to hold the line on spending.

The situation hasn't been helped by the fact that county real estate tax bills have been held up due to the state legislature's delay in approving a tax equalizer rate.

The city relies on a tax levy of only about 60 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, with that being divided between the fire department (44 cents) and the library (16 cents).

ALTHOUGH ABOUT half the amount of estimated taxes was collected by

March, the funds have only trickled into the city. Some \$100,000 additional money which City Treasurer Robert Cole estimates is due the city, hasn't arrived and county officials say they are investigating the matter.

In the meantime, City Atty. Donald Rose is investigating the delay on his own and the city council is considering sending a resolution to local state representatives criticizing and objecting to "the negligent manner in which the state legislature has failed to perform its duties."

Money woes are a new phenomenon in Rolling Meadows. Because the city has always received a hefty state sales tax rebate, which now averages \$100,000 per month, finances have never been much of a problem.

The sales tax dowry helped provide for

the free residential garbage service and modern equipment from Mercedes Benz garbage trucks to propane operated, air-conditioned police cars.

THEN THE FEDERAL revenue-sharing program came along in 1972 and Rolling Meadows received an added bonus of \$177,000 the first year which helped buy, among other things, television monitoring equipment for the city sewer system and the start of a city-sponsored scholarship fund for college bound students.

This year, however, signs are pointing to a change which may eventually lead to the need for a city real estate tax levy.

The first signs became apparent when budget preparations for the current fiscal year began earlier this year. Department heads were notified to list in priority order their needs for the year because all their requests probably could not be met.

An even more ominous warning came in the final draft of the budget when City Mgr. James Watson, the city's budget officer, suggested a 10 cent tax levy to help pay for the garbage program. The proposal was voted down unanimously by the city council.

MOST RECENTLY the city has had to authorize the loan of \$150,000 of its federal revenue sharing fund to the fire department and the library to keep them solvent.

There was the move this week, too, in which the city council authorized an agreement to seek a bank loan for \$321,000 to pay for the purchase of 6.7 acres of property near Northwest Highway and Rohlfing Road. The move will mean paying an interest rate for the anticipated four year loan of up to 6 1/2 percent, according to figures cited to city officials.

The city's near \$4 million budget is certainly far from depleted, but to stay on the safe side, new employee hirings have been delayed as long as possible. The fire department, for example, was allotted six additional men in the 1974-75 budget, but they have not yet been hired. That has meant a savings of \$85,736 in yearly salaries in that department.

Two new sergeant positions and three new corporal ranks in the police department have yet to be filled, too, amounting to a saving of another \$7,500.

BECAUSE OF THE retirement last year of Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug, no salary for that position was included in this year's budget. Supt. of Public Works John Hennessy doubles for a year as acting building chief.

The improbability of finding a full time sanitarian to serve the rest of Donald Schindler's term through April could also mean a savings of at least part of the sanitarian's \$16,162 budgeted salary.

The belt-tightening efforts also will probably mean the curtailment of some "fringe benefits" which the city has been able to accord its officials in the past. One example may be the \$300 expense account provided to city officials and their spouses in recent years to attend the Illinois Municipal League fall conference in Chicago.

There hasn't been much talk yet about attending the conference, on which the city spent about \$3,200 in expenses for 11 officials last year. As one official admitted this week, there just isn't that money to spend this year.

Closed college board meeting hit by resident

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College Board of Trustees was challenged Thursday night for its "consistent violation of the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act" by a member of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education.

Richard Schlott, former president of the Dist. 25 board, appeared before the Harper board "as a private citizen" before college officials went into a closed session to discuss proposals for changes in the college grievance procedure.

Schlott told the board members, "I've sat in the same position as all of you," and asked them to reconsider their decision to hold a closed meeting on the issue. "It has been by belief that Harper board members and the administration have not been as careful as they might be in upholding the spirit of the Illinois

Open Meeting Act," Schlott said.

THE CLOSED MEETING was called by Harper officials to discuss changes which have been proposed in the grievance procedure by members of the faculty grievance committee. Board attorneys R. Theodore Clark Jr. and Frank Hines had told the board they believed the closed meeting was legal under the open meeting law because grievance procedures are "collective bargaining."

The open meeting law requires all board meetings to be held in public unless they are called to discuss certain items, including collective bargaining.

In his opinion to the board, Clark said the grievance procedure was a "collective bargaining" issue because "it is our understanding that the grievance procedure in question was previously a subject of negotiations between the Faculty Senate and the board."

Faculty members, however, have said the grievance procedure was never the subject of "negotiations" with the board. Janet Savin, chairman of the faculty grievance committee, said the policy was originally "worked out" by faculty, administrators and board members in committee.

COLLEGE PRES. Robert Lahti, however, said the policy was negotiated by the faculty and board members in the late 1960's "when they were discussing salaries." He admitted, "I didn't consider it negotiations at the time, but what else do you call it."

After the board went into closed session Schlott said he would get legal advice on whether the meeting was "a clear violation of the law." Board members convicted of violating the open meeting law are guilty of a misdemeanor.

Board members Lawrence Moats and Robert Rausch were absent from the meeting. Board member Jessalyn Nicklas arrived after Schlott's presentation.

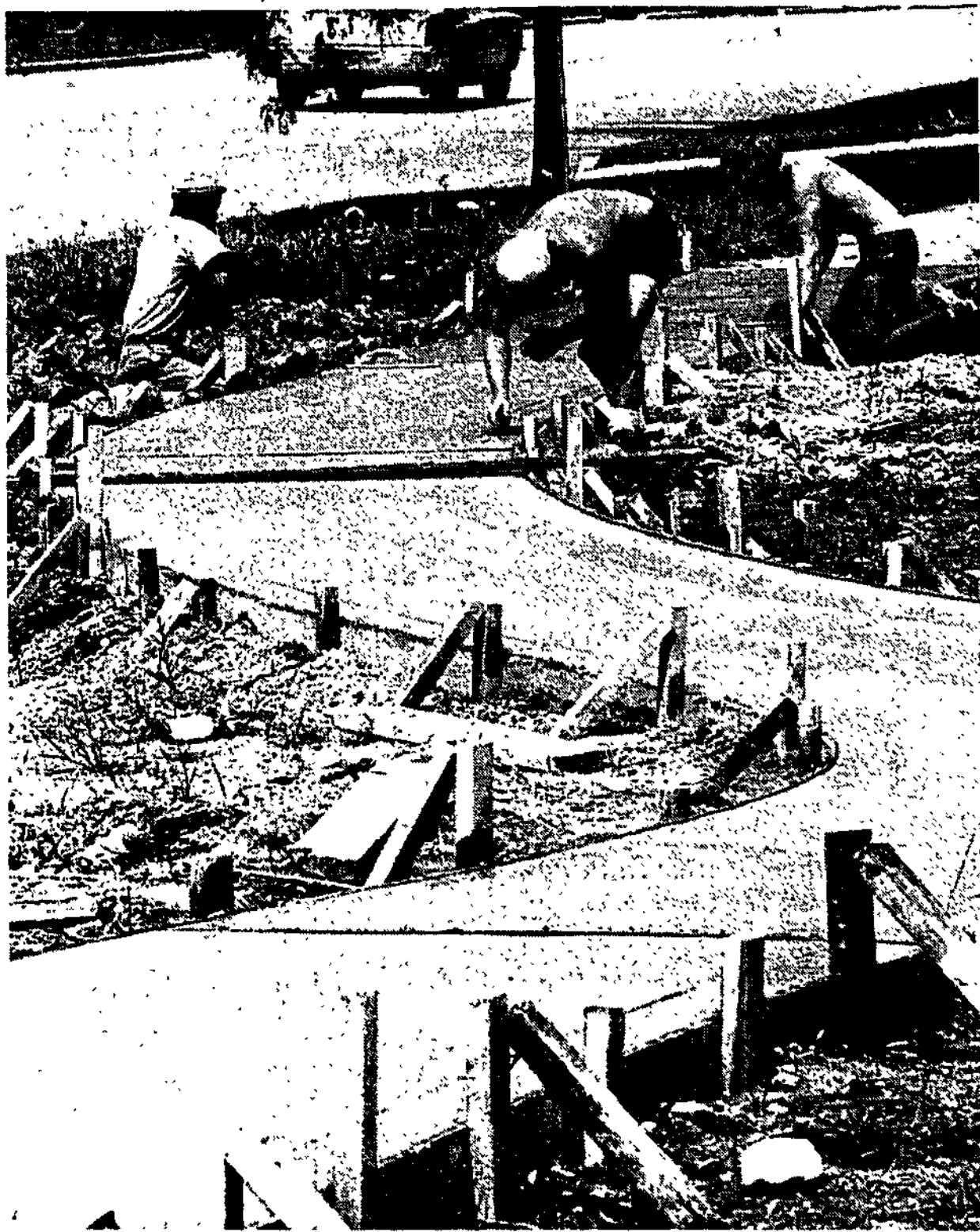
Chamber golf outing tickets still available

Final reservations are being accepted for the annual Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce golf outing planned for Wednesday at the Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett.

Approximately 80 golf reservations and 200 dinner reservations have been made so far, but persons interested in attending may still contact the Chamber office for tickets.

Cost for golfing is \$7 per person and for dinner \$15 per person. Tee-off time will be between 11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Dinner will include an open bar from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to midnight. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and a band will play from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Prizes will be available for golfers and non-golfers. For tickets, contact the Chamber office, 392-4333.



WORKMEN WERE BACK on the job at the Gateway to Rolling Meadows Park at Kirchhoff and Wilke roads. Sidewalks were poured this week after two months of delay because of the cement truck drivers' strike.

Joint hockey program set for fall skating program

Planned changes for the fall ice skating program at the Rolling Meadows Park District range from offering a joint hockey program with the Elk Grove Village Park District to live music at public skating sessions.

The joint hockey program will add an estimated 150 to 200 boys to the Rolling Meadows Park District's existing program said Rudy Nelson, facility coordinator.

"The biggest advantage will be for the boys," Nelson said. "There will be more teams in each division; more variety."

LAST YEAR some divisions had only four teams to compete against all season. With more teams in each division, children will have the opportunity to compete against a greater variety of groups, Nelson said. None of the youngsters will be playing fewer games because of the additions. Time last year scheduled for public skating has been turned over to hockey this fall.

Cost to the Elk Grove Park District per team is \$1,100. The Rolling Meadows

district is charging all residents \$60 to join a team. Teams are usually made up of between 15 and 17 boys, Nelson said.

Hours for the program are "basically the same as last year, but changes have been made in the schedule depending on the boy's age."

The youngest hockey players, 8 years old and under, will have about 15 practice sessions and five games during the year. Last year, there were 10 practice sessions and 10 games for all groups.

AS THE AGE categories increase, children will play more games and have fewer practice sessions, Nelson said. The oldest age group, 15 and 16 years old, will have 9 practice sessions and 21 games.

"We're trying to meet the needs of each individual age group," Nelson said. "Last year we had a very successful hockey program and this year we're improving on it."

Hockey brochures will be mailed out to former participants and those on the mailing list around Aug. 9, Nelson said.

They also will be available in the park district office, 1 Park Meadows Pl., after Aug. 9.

No specific groups or times have been announced for the live music. The park district is also considering adding occasional organ music to the skating sessions.

Residents must pay fee for tree spraying

Rolling Meadows residents who wish to have trees on their property sprayed for cottony maple scale disease may do so for a fee when parkway trees are sprayed next week.

The trees will be sprayed by the Hallinan Tree Service, which has been hired by the city to perform the work on public property. Residents will be charged for spraying of trees on their private property. The exact price per spraying will be set by the company, but Public Works Supt. John Hennessy said the lowest price possible will be charged in line with what the city will pay.

The city will spend approximately \$1,500 for the spraying of city trees. The spray is aimed at destroying cottony maple blight, which has infected trees in the area.

Free variety show scheduled Saturday

A free variety show featuring the Schaumburg Theater Guild Players will be presented Saturday from 10 to 11:35 a.m. at the Rolling Meadows Park District Sports Complex.

The Schaumburg Players, a group of high school and college-aged performers, will present the show at the sports complex, 3400 Owl Dr., for children of all ages and their families.

The inside story

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They escaped rat race

—Pages 10, 11

Old Madrid shop center snarls plans

A shopping center in the Old Madrid complex, Baldwin and Hicks roads, is one of the main obstacles to approval of revised plans for the development.

The planning, building and zoning committee of the Palatine Village Board, in a five-hour hearing Wednesday, reviewed a proposed ordinance for revisions in development of the 63-acre Old Madrid complex.

Trustees, in a fiery exchange with the shopping center developer, questioned the height of the buildings in the shopping center, the concept of two-story commercial use, an outdoor garden center and many other areas in the proposed 18-acre Baldwin Plaza.

ARTHUR PAPE of Bessel and Pape Associates, developers of the shopping center, indicated he was not amenable to any changes in the plans for the shopping center.

"It is what it is," said Pape. When informed that wasn't what the board wanted to hear, he said "I didn't fly here from Green Bay just to tell the board what it wants to hear."

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, referring to Pape as a "pompous ass," called on him "to sit up and stop being so cocky."

Pape indicated he felt his firm had more than complied with every ordinance the village has for development of a shopping center. He added that plans for the shopping center had been submitted to the village more than one month ago and he could not remember all the details.

"Why don't you fly back where you came from? You're not going to be successful here," said Trustee Richard W. Fonte.

TRUSTEE Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., chairman of the planning, building and zoning committee, marked the proposed shopping center as an area of disagreement between the board and developer and said "let's not discuss this because of the attitude taken by Mr. Pape."

The number of liquor licenses to be issued to the Old Madrid complex is another major area of disagreement. Howard Sellergren, owner and developer of the complex, has requested seven liquor licenses including four class AA licenses, permitting the sale of alcohol until 4 a.m., and three class B licenses, permitting the sale of packaged liquor.

Jones indicated the board did not want any more 4 a.m. liquor licenses in the village but might consider creating a 2 a.m. license. He suggested the request for liquor licenses be reduced from seven to three.

The trustees are opposed to a liquor license for a public restaurant and lounge on the 14th floor of the existing apartment building.

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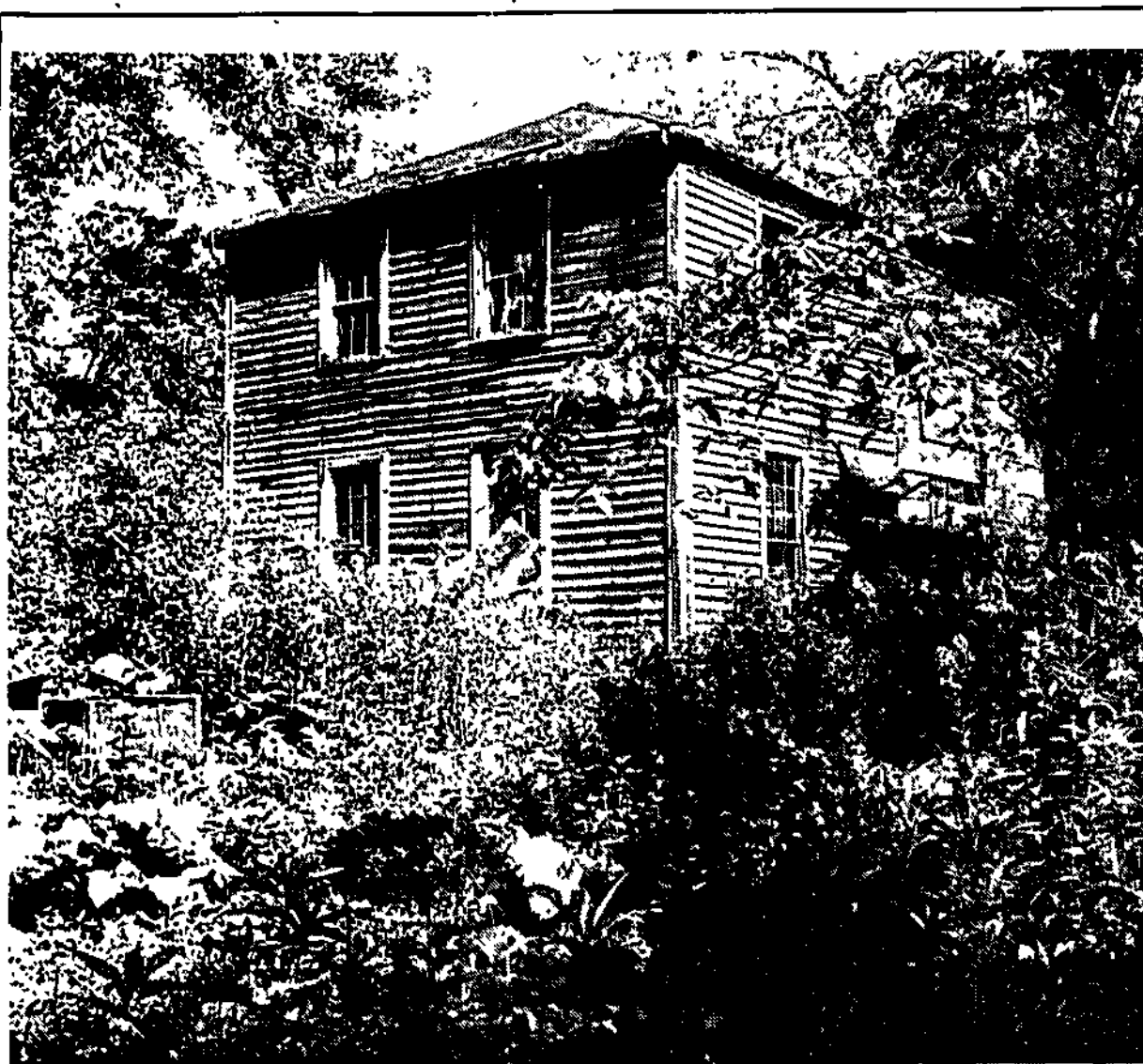
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NATURE IS RECYCLING the 1840s house on the Herman Redeker farm in what will eventually become the Spring Valley Nature Center. Trees, brush

and a remnant of flowers gone wild choke the house from sunshine and visitors. They also protect wildlife life that takes refuge from the winter.

Redeker house a symbol of nature's recycling plan

by NANCY COWGER

It now belongs to the raccoons, opossums, spiders and honey bees. But it was the show place of Schaumburg in the 1850s. And it will be again, this time putting on a different kind of show.

The old house on the farm land of Herman F. Redeker, off Plum Grove Road, is a deteriorating antiquity. The adventurous prowls its halls with flash lights and calculate their foot-steps carefully for security.

The grand dame of the 1850s has fallen into disrepute — her history includes tenancy by "German Hermit" who fought off windstorms with rocks and boulders.

Now the hermit is gone and nature has taken over. But although she is beyond redemption, her tattered bits of wallpaper and rotting timbers whisper the drama of days gone by.

Now she rests on private property, allowed to crumble in privacy. If not in dignity. Soon, perhaps, her deterioration will become an object lesson for students of the evolutionary cycle.

ELLSWORTH MEINEKE, Schaumburg's naturalist and prime mover behind the ambitious plan for Spring Valley Nature Center, is negotiating with Redeker for purchase of 10 acres of land, including the old house and farm buildings. When the center becomes real, Meineke proposes fencing the house in, to keep the public at a 25-foot distance, from where it can watch nature's recycling system at work.

For the rest of its life, the only inhabitants of the house will be small animals and insects.

The home was built by Johann Boeger, who bought his farm from the federal government in the mid-1840s, paying the grand price of \$1.25 per acre. Boeger came here from Schaumburg, Germany, passing through New York and the Erie Canal on his way to Chicago and using a

yoke and oxen to get into the wilds of Illinois. He raised his three children in the home, and made it a haven of gentility.

A PAINTING done by Adolph Link from an early photo shows a clean and straight dirt road leading past a white picket fence which enclosed trim lawns and the well cared for home. Large and prosperous looking barns stood on the other side of the road. The barns, or part of them at least, still stand.

Boeger's descendants lived in the house until 1904, when Redeker's grandfather, Fredrick Redeker, died. Fredrick had built the "big house," slightly west of the old place, and the family moved. Herman Redeker now lives in the "big house." For a while, Herman's uncle lived in the old house, and at times it was used as a granary — the windmill on the top powering the flour-producing grindstones below.

Henry Kuhen arrived in 1927. "He was a peculiar sort of person," Redeker remembers. "He was a hermit." Kuhen's father died in Germany when Kuhen was quite young, and an uncle took on responsibility for his education, leaving money in trust for the youth. But the money could be spent only to train Kuhen for missionary work, and Kuhen wanted to be a horticulturalist.

IF KUHEN HAD been permitted to use the money for horticultural study, he would have been among the world's greatest, Redeker said. But he was not, and he deliberately flunked his mission courses. Kuhen fell in love, but "the girl he wanted he couldn't have, and the girl he could have he didn't want," Redeker said.

Kuhen came to America in 1912, and lived with the Kufess family in Minier, Ill. Through acquaintances, he came closer to the Chicago area, and eventually worked in green-

houses for Frank Busse in what is now Busse Woods Forest Preserve. By that time "booze got him," said Redeker, and Kuhen worked only two days per week, enough to pay for his drink.

Kuhen came to the Redeker homestead in 1927, when Herman's brother John hired him to work on the family's peony root business. The land which had once supported dairy cattle, chickens and produce had become a flower bed.

Meineke sometimes hired Kuhen to help in his honey farm. He recalls that Kuhen bought only potatoes and lard for food, and knew more ways of cooking potatoes than most people could imagine. He filled out his diet by clubbing rabbits and other small animals, picking berries and brewing tea from linden tree leaves.

IN 1933, a tremendous windstorm raised a terrible fear in Kuhen. It had blown away the kitchen on the house, leaving a field stone foundation and a cistern. Kuhen was in the house at the time, and later feared another storm would blow the rest of the structure away. To protect himself from such dire happenings he weighted the roof with rocks and boulders.

Kuhen's rocks still fall through the roof to rest in the rubble on the floor. Kuhen lived in the house until he died in 1960.

The Redeker property is sprinkled with historic buildings, some of which will be kept for museum display of large antiques.

The biggest of the old barns only partially remains. One part still houses farm implements.

The springs which prompted Herman Redeker's sister Eleonore to christen the area Spring Valley now are dried. But the Redeker heritage and the Redeker-given name will always be a part of Spring Valley Nature Center.

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Village manager says he hasn't had time

Wheeling hasn't enforced zoning law

Wheeling officials have failed to enforce a two-year zoning limit on projects not yet under construction, although the zoning for several such projects may have expired.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the ordinance was not enforced because he has not had the time to look fully into the matter. He said some developers who have exceeded their two-year limit were notified, although no concerted effort has been made to uncover all of the projects that remain unstated two years after their zoning was approved.

The ordinance apparently was last invoked nearly one year ago when the plan commission refused to review plans for the Swan Lake Apartments, saying that zoning for the 40-acre site in southern Wheeling expired.

THE TWO-YEAR limit applies to all developments under two ordinances in

the village code book. One ordinance approved in 1972 states that all zoning except for planned developments will revert to its original designation if projects are not "substantially under way" within two years of the zoning approval.

This time limit was imposed by the village board to prevent persons from having their property rezoned to increase its value for land speculation.

Planned developments are covered by a separate ordinance approved in 1967. Under this ordinance the land does not revert to its original zoning if the project is delayed more than two years, but developers must have their zoning renewed by the village board.

"It's been my time limitations," Passolt said when asked why the ordinance has not been enforced. The manager said that until recently his time was consumed by other more pressing responsi-

bilities.

THE VILLAGE, however, last month hired an assistant to the village manager. Passolt said that he is beginning to have time to pursue long-delayed projects such as enforcement of the two year zoning limit.

"I would say that shortly we should be able to start doing something in that area," Passolt said. He declined to mention the names of any projects that might be affected by the two-year limit.

Although Passolt said that some developers have been notified that their zoning has expired, the village board has not been asked to re-enact zoning for any project other than the Swan Lake Apartments last year.

As part of the upcoming enforcement of the ordinance, Passolt said he plans to research exactly what steps must be taken by developers who exceed their zoning

limit. In the Swan Lake case, the village did not require zoning hearings before the village board voted to reenact zoning for the property.

Jesus Rally planned next week

A three-day Jesus Rally in Palatine next week will be highlighted by folk music and a jug band.

The Common Ground from Arlington Heights will kick off the rally at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Palatine Community Park. The Gallies, a folk music group will sing on Saturday at 7 p.m. and the last rally will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. when The Morning Star will perform.

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Sell it with a want-ad

4 of 8 charges against Centner 'unsubstantiated'

by DIANE STEFANOS

The Palatine Police and Fire Commission has found four of the eight charges against former police chief Robert Centner unsubstantiated and has charged the village board with the improper handling of Centner's resignation.

The results of the commission's six-month investigation into the village board's eight charges that resulted in Centner's forced resignation in June, 1973, was made public Thursday night by Village Pres. Wendell Jones.

The village board voted unanimously to accept the report.

"No further consideration of or actions on the report will be taken by the village board," said Jones. He later told a reporter the board would not change its mind on Centner's resignation.

"THIS IS THE END of it," he said. Former village trustee Clayton Brown charged the village board Thursday with allowing the public to hear evidence on charges against Centner "after he had been asked to resign" and for "deliberately releasing the commission's report while Centner was on vacation and unable to defend himself."

Centner, his attorney John D. Hayes, and Village Atty. Jack Siegel were not present although six village trustees and 20 residents attended the meeting. Centner is on vacation.

The commission found that evidence presented in more than 2,000 pages of



Robert Centner

testimony during the five-month hearing on Centner's resignation did not support four of the board's charges. The charges were:

- That Centner failed to exert leadership in the police department, and utilize modern and efficient police techniques.
- That Centner failed to vigorously and effectively enforce narcotics laws.
- That Centner failed to vigorously and effectively enforce the liquor control ordinance which included the late-hour surveillance of local taverns.
- That Centner's administration was detrimental to the best interests of the village.

THE COMMISSION found that evidence presented in the hearing did support the board's charges that:

- The president and village board of trustees lost confidence in Centner's ability to serve as chief of police which could prove detrimental to the proper operation of the department.
- That Centner had failed to perform internal administrative duties of the police department.
- That the morale of the members of the police department had been greatly impaired by Centner's inefficient functioning as chief.
- That he had failed to enforce overweight truck laws in the village.

Since his resignation last year, Centner has been serving as a lieutenant on the police force. He was replaced by former Rochelle, Ill., chief Jerry Bratcher.

A massive petition drive was conducted to force the public hearings to determine the reasons for Centner's resignation. Centner supporters attempted to prove that politicking was involved between disgruntled policemen and newly elected Republican trustees.

Cedar Street parking rules OK'd by village

Parking restrictions on Cedar Street near the Palatine Transportation Center have been adopted by the Palatine Village Board to curtail all-day commuter parking.

Parking will be prohibited on the west side of Cedar Street from Palatine Road north to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. This same stretch of Cedar Street on the east side will have parking limited to four hours between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. except Sundays and holidays.

Other on-street parking restrictions near the transportation center are being explored by the board.

Arlington Heights seeks funds for cultural center

by BETTY LEE

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission is falling far short of its \$20,000 goal to begin work on a cultural center in the village.

"The donations are coming in disappointingly slow," said Sidney Rosenfeld, cultural commission chairman. "We're far short of our goal. The town's leading citizens say this is the worst possible time for raising funds."

The commission launched a direct mail campaign in May to 50 area persons and corporations. It hoped to raise at least \$20,000 for architects' fees and models which will be used to solicit money to build a \$3 million multi-use center at 400 N. Dunton Ave.

THE FUNDS TO be raised by the campaign was to augment an \$8,000 donation by the Arlington Heights Arts Council. To date there have been contributions of an additional "couple thousand dollars" and some pledges.

Rosenfeld added there were some responses to a second mailing of solicitations made weeks ago.

Initial contributors will become members of the Founders' Circle and will be recognized with a permanent plaque and special membership benefits once the center opens.

About \$28,000 is needed to pay for the architect Dona M. Hisaka & Assn. of Cleveland, who will be working on a concept by George C. Izenour of Yale University.

Izenour, a famous theater consultant, suggested a plan that will include many facets of the fine arts including symphony concerts, drama, ballet, art galleries and others.

Rosenfeld said that the commission will look into alternatives to the fund raising. "I've got some ideas but I'm not ready to make them public," he said. Rosenfeld said that the matter will be discussed at the next Cultural Commission meeting next Thursday.

PLANS TO BRING a cultural center to Arlington Heights has been in talking stages from the past 11 years. The village of Arlington Heights already owns the land.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library, located immediately north of the cultural center site, is currently considering the property for its own building expansion.

"I think they're (library officials) perfectly within their rights to consider the property," Rosenfeld said. "There's no quarrel."

Library officials intend to have a feasibility study made on the cultural center site to expedite building expansion plans in the event the land should be made available to the library.



MARK HILDENBRAND enjoys a smooch from Gayle Meadows. The booth was set up this week as part of a Line in the kissing booth at the Treasury store in Rolling "1950s" promotional theme at the department store.

Hoffman Estates ex-officials sentenced for bribery

3 regain freedom, 3 remain in jail

Three of six former Hoffman Estates officials sentenced to federal prisons for bribery still are in custody, but three have returned to freedom.

Still in penitentiaries are Roy L. Jenkins, Edward F. Pinger and Herberg C. Gibson. Gerard L. Meyer was paroled June 21, and if he successfully completes his parole will be removed from that status and free of all supervision Aug. 9. Also out of jail, and finished with their parole time, are Howard J. Noble and James L. Sloan.

Four of the men began serving their sentences Jan. 14. Sloan and Noble, originally sentenced to one year each, won reductions in their sentences to six months each Jan. 4. Both were paroled March 25, after they served two months and 10 days of the total time in the federal penitentiary at Marion.

Parole ended for Sloan and Noble July 12.

MEYER SERVED four months and 18 days of his six-month term in Terre Haute, Ind., prison. He was paroled June 21, and although he no longer is in prison he still is under parole supervision which will end in two weeks.

Although Pinger still is in prison on McNeil Island, Wash., authorities expect he will be paroled Oct. 2. If he is, he will have served eight months and 18 days of an 18-month sentence. Authorities said they anticipate Pinger will stay in Washington after his parole.

Jenkins received the longest sentence of all the former village officials, and began serving his two years Jan. 14 at the federal correction institution at Lompoc, Calif. He still is in custody, and there are no indications of a possible release date, federal parole officials said.

GIBSON BEGAN serving his one year term March 20. He remains in custody in Terre Haute. If he is paroled, he still will face a three-year probationary sentence.

All of the men pleaded guilty to parts of federal indictments voted Oct. 26, 1973, naming them as participants in a 1968 zoning bribery scheme in which Kaufman and Broad, Inc., channeled money through its attorney Bernard M. Peskin, to Jenkins, who was then village presi-



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dent. Jenkins distributed the funds to Pinger, a former mayor and then serving on the plans and zoning commission, and to the four trustees. They then acted quickly, as K & B wished, in approving zoning for Barrington Square.

Although Peskin pleaded not guilty in the case, he was convicted by a federal jury April 4, and on May 31 he was sentenced to a three-year prison term to begin Aug. 8. But Peskin already had filed notice he would appeal his conviction, and presiding U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr ruled the date for his

surrender to federal marshals could be extended, until the appeal process is completed.

Nursery to replace dead parkway trees

Trees planted on parkways in Rolling Meadows last fall and which have since died will be replaced this fall.

The trees, purchased last fall from Charles Klehm Nursery, Arlington Heights, were among a group of 200 bought for a total of approximately \$13,000. The trees carried a guarantee so that if they died they would be replaced.

Public Works Supt. John Hennessy said the replacement will take place in the fall when other new trees are planted. The fall and spring are the best times to plant trees, Hennessy said, so replacement of the dead trees will take place then.

Hey, kids: come do your coloring thing

Palatine youngsters will have the opportunity to create their own artistic masterpieces at The Herald offices, 19 N. Bothwell, today in a special coloring contest.

The Herald is sponsoring the contest in conjunction with the 20th annual Sidewalk Days promotion of the Downtown Palatine Merchants Assn.

Children can participate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in colored pencil, crayon, and paper creations. First and second prizes will be awarded in the age groups of 4-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, and 13-14.

Drawings will be judged by a panel of Herald staffers and the winners' names will be announced in the paper on Tuesday, July 30. Winning pictures will be displayed in the Palatine Herald office Tuesday, July 30 through Friday, Aug. 2.

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Firebombing suspects in court today

Two 18-year-old Wheeling youths, charged with arson in the June 8 firebombing of the Wheeling High School library, are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court at 9 a.m. today.

The cases of Erwin J. Kopecky, 912 Wilshire Dr., and James Serowka, 287 E. Norman Ln., were continued from June 28. The preliminary hearing on the arson charges could be heard today, as Serowka's attorney, James G. Andros, told the court he was ready June 28.

Continued to this morning in court also are three related cases that stem from alleged hindering of police and firemen's efforts both during the high school fire and, in one case, afterwards. These cases include disorderly conduct charges against Daniel Crepas, 17, of 591 Audrey Ct., Wheeling, and Kopecky.

The other related case to be heard today is charges of resisting arrest and aggravated battery against Mark Torp, 17, of 705 Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The fire caused an estimated \$350,000 damage.

Newspaper drive set at St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School in Palatine will conduct a newspaper drive Aug. 26-28.

Residents can bring their bundled newspapers to the church parking lot, at 445 N. Benton, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on the three days.

The proceeds from the drive will be used to purchase classroom equipment for the school.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—62

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, July 26, 1974

Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Increases would average 9.6%

Teachers offered pay hike to avoid new negotiations

by JUDY JOBBIT

Salary increases averaging about 9.6 per cent have been offered to the Schaumburg Education Assn. by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education as an alternative to reopening a current three-year contract agreement.

The contract signed last year gives teachers an increase of about 7.5 per cent for the 1974-75 school year with a base salary of \$8,640. SEA had requested that the contract be reopened for salary negotiations because of the soaring cost of living.

Last summer SEA signed an unprecedented three-year contract because they felt it might help restrain the rising cost of living. However with the cost of living rising by about 10 per cent, SEA asked that salaries be renegotiated.

SEA EXECUTIVE board met Wednesday

night to discuss the board's proposal. Charlotte Webber, its president, said the proposal and the figures in it were "favorably received" by the executive board.

She said public announcement about SEA's acceptance of the proposal will not be made until members receive information about the proposal. SEA's decision will be announced sometime next week, she added.

The executive board has the authority to make a decision about a salary settlement as long as it does not involve contract negotiations.

The board was advised to make its proposal in lieu of reopening the contract because reopening the contract would allow renegotiation of the entire contract. Before last year, the teachers' contract was negotiated annually.

TWO YEARS AGO negotiations started in March and ended in September only after teachers declared an impasse and threatened to strike. Settlement was reached the day before teachers were to vote on a strike.

The multi-year contract attempted to prevent such problems. However, in the letter requesting that the contract be reopened, SEA expressed concern that its contracted salary schedule would not keep Dist. 54 competitive with surrounding districts.

Most Northwest suburban school districts are still negotiating teachers' contracts. Salary increases are expected to range from 9 to 11 per cent.

Board Pres. Gordon Thoren refused to comment on the board's decision to offer a salary proposal rather than reopen the contract because he said it has been a matter handled in executive session.

Hoffman Estates bribery case

3 ex-officials are free, 3 remain in jail

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NATURE IS RECYCLING the 1840s house on the Herman Redeker farm in what will eventually become the Spring Valley Nature Center. Trees, brush

and a remnant of flowers gone wild choke the house from sunshine and visitors. They also protect wildlife life that takes refuge from the winter.

Redeker house a symbol of nature's recycling plan

by NANCY COWGER

It now belongs to the raccoons, opossums, spiders and honey bees. But it was the show place of Schaumburg in the 1850s. And it will be again, this time putting on a different kind of show.

The old house on the farm land of Herman F. Redeker, off Plum Grove Road, is a deteriorating antiquity. The adventurous prowls its halls with flash lights and calculate their footsteps carefully for security.

The grand dame of the 1850s has fallen into disrepute — her history includes tenancy by "German Hermit" who fought off windstorms with rocks and boulders.

Now the hermit is gone and nature has taken over. But although she is beyond redemption, her tattered bits of wallpaper and rotting timbers whisper the drama of days gone by.

Now she rests on private property, allowed to crumble in privacy, if not in dignity. Soon, perhaps, her deterioration will become an object lesson for students of the evolutionary cycle.

ELLSWORTH MEINEKE, Schaumburg's naturalist and prime mover behind the ambitious plan for Spring Valley Nature Center, is negotiating with Redeker for purchase of 10 acres of land, including the old house and farm buildings. When the center becomes real, Meineke proposes fencing the house in, to keep the public at a 25-foot distance, from where it can watch nature's recycling system at work.

For the rest of its life, the only inhabitants of the house will be small animals and insects.

The home was built by Johann Boeger, who bought his farm from the federal government in the mid-1840s, paying the grand price of \$1.25 per acre. Boeger came here from Schaumburg, Germany, passing through New York and the Erie Canal on his way to Chicago and using a

yoke and oxen to get into the wilds of Illinois. He raised his three children in the home, and made it a haven of gentility.

A PAINTING done by Adolph Link from an early photo shows a clean and straight dirt road leading past a white picket fence which enclosed trim lawns and the well cared for home. Large and prosperous looking barns stood on the other side of the road. The barns, or part of them at least, still stand.

Boeger's descendants lived in the house until 1904, when Redeker's grandfather, Fredrick Redeker, died. Fredrick had built the "big house," slightly west of the old place, and the family moved. Herman Redeker now lives in the "big house." For a while, Herman's uncle lived in the old house, and at times it was used as a granary — the windmill on the top powering the flour-producing grindstones below.

Henry Kuhen arrived in 1927. "He was a peculiar sort of person," Redeker remembers. "He was a hermit." Kuhen's father died in Germany when Kuhen was quite young, and an uncle took on responsibility for his education, leaving money in trust for the youth. But the money could be spent only to train Kuhen for missionary work, and Kuhen wanted to be a horticulturalist.

IF KUHEN HAD been permitted to use the money for horticultural study, he would have been among the world's greatest, Redeker said. But he was not, and he deliberately flunked his mission courses. Kuhen fell in love, but "the girl he wanted he couldn't have, and the girl he could have he didn't want," Redeker said.

Kuhen came to America in 1912, and lived with the Kuless family in Minier, Ill. Through acquaintances, he came closer to the Chicago area, and eventually worked in green-

houses for Frank Busse in what is now Busse Woods Forest Preserve. By that time "booze got him," said Redeker, and Kuhen worked only two days per week, enough to pay for his drink.

Kuhen came to the Redeker home- stead in 1927, when Herman's brother John hired him to work on the family's peony root business. The land which had once supported dairy cattle, chickens and produce had become a flower bed.

Meineke sometimes hired Kuhen to help in his honey farm. He recalls that Kuhen bought only potatoes and lard for food, and knew more ways of cooking potatoes than most people could imagine. He filled out his diet by clubbing rabbits and other small animals, picking berries and brewing tea from linden tree leaves.

IN 1933, a tremendous windstorm raised a terrible fear in Kuhen. It had blown away the kitchen on the house, leaving a field stone foundation and a cistern. Kuhen was in the house at the time, and later feared another storm would blow the rest of the structure away. To protect himself from such dire happenings he weighted the roof with rocks and boulders.

Kuhen's rocks still fall through the roof to rest in the rubble on the floor. Kuhen lived in the house until he died in 1960.

The Redeker property is sprinkled with historic buildings, some of which will be kept for museum display of large antiques.

The biggest of the old barns only partially remains. One part still houses farm implements.

The springs which prompted Herman Redeker's sister Eleonore to christen the area Spring Valley now are dried. But the Redeker heritage and the Redeker-given name will always be a part of Spring Valley Nature Center.

The inside story

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They escaped rat race

—Pages 10, 11

Troop 399 Boy Scouts earn badges at camp

Fourteen area Boy Scouts from Troop 399 recently spent one week canoeing, hiking, swimming and earning badges, when they stayed at Camp Namekagon, Wis.

The boys took a 13-mile canoe trip down the Namekagon River, took 5- and 10-mile hikes and received awards for

first aid, citizenship, cooking, swimming and environment.

The boys also took part in a water carnival, which included a swamped canoe race, greased watermelon dive, blindfolded rowing contest and a "lady of the lake" contest, in which boys from each troop dressed as girls.

The campers were Ronald Coakley, George Collette, Charles DiSalvo, Blane Erwin, David Hafner, Robert Healy, Mark Hemmer, Steven Knipp, Gary Menks, William O'Connell, Jeffery Schneider, Drew Skepnek, David Thomas and William Wermes.

Closed Harper meeting hit by Arlington resident

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College Board of Trustees was challenged Thursday night for its "constant violation of the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act" by a member of the Arlington Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education.

Richard Schlott, former president of the Dist. 23 board, appeared before the Harper board "as a private citizen" before college officials went into a closed session to discuss proposals for changes in the college grievance procedure.

Schlott told the board members, "I've sat in the same position as all of you," and asked them to reconsider their decision to hold a closed meeting on the issue. "It has been by belief that Harper board members and the administration have not been as careful as they might be in upholding the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act," Schlott said.

THE CLOSED MEETING was called by Harper officials to discuss changes which have been proposed in the griev-

ance procedure by members of the faculty grievance committee. Board attorneys R. Theodore Clark Jr. and Frank Hines had told the board they believed the closed meeting was legal under the open meeting law because grievance procedures are "collective bargaining."

The open meeting law requires all board meetings to be held in public unless they are called to discuss certain items, including collective bargaining.

In his opinion to the board, Clark said the grievance procedure was a "collective bargaining" issue because "It is our understanding that the grievance procedure in question was previously a subject of negotiations between the Faculty Senate and the board."

Faculty members, however, have said the grievance procedure was never the subject of "negotiations" with the board. Janet Savin, chairman of the faculty grievance committee, said the policy was originally "worked out" by faculty, ad-

ministrators and board members in committee.

COLLEGE PRES. Robert Lahti, however, said the policy was negotiated by the faculty and board members in the late 1960's "when they were discussing salaries." He admitted, "I didn't consider it negotiations at the time, but what else do you call it."

After the board went into closed ses-

sion Schlott said he would get legal advice on whether the meeting was "a clear violation of the law." Board members convicted of violating the open meeting law are guilty of a misdemeanor.

Board members Lawrence Moats and Robert Rausch were absent from the meeting. Board member Jessalyn Nicklas arrived after Schlott's presentation.

NSLS includes 35 public libraries in Cook, Lake and Kane counties. Membership in NSLS provides libraries with books, films, periodicals, facilities and services usually unavailable from local resources.

The local scene

Elected to library board

Deborah Miller, 143 Rosedale Ln., Hoffman Estates, has been elected to the board of directors of the North Suburban Library System.

Mrs. Miller is treasurer of the Schaumburg Township Public Library Board and served as president last year. She also is a member of the township Friends of the Library, the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters, American Library Assn. and the Illinois Library Assn.

Multiple-family development

Residents to press for vote

Residents of Timbercrest, The Woods, Weathersfield and Campanelli subdivisions in Schaumburg said this week they will press their petitioning efforts forcing the village to hold a referendum on multiple-family development in April.

The residents took their petition, which they said carried 630 signatures, to a village zoning board of appeals meeting Wednesday night. But they did not leave it with the board. They will continue circulating it until they have a couple thousand signatures, said Fred Greening. They probably will present it to Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher at a village board meeting.

Signees "state our objections to the uncontrolled growth of multiple dwellings in our village," according to the petition. They "demand the right to preserve the single-residence character of our village. We oppose the rezoning of land adjacent to single-family homes to planned unit developments or commercial use."

APPARENTLY in hopes of demonstrating communitywide sentiment in their favor, the residents "wish to bring these issues before the electorate in the form of a referendum on Tuesday, April 15, 1975."

Greening, a member of the Timbercrest Homeowners Assn., said the association will seek signatures from other parts of the village. The association is serious about trying to force the referendum, he said, although he did not know how many signatures would be required to make the petition binding.

The answer to that question would be available from the village attorney, a spokesman from Ill. Atty. Gen. William Scott's office said. However, Schaumburg Village Atty. Jack Siegel was not available Thursday to comment on whether such a referendum could be required through a petition process, or whether a vote against multiple-family developments could be upheld in light of existing development in the village.

The petition movement was prompted by a development proposed by R. L. Roth and Associates, Ltd., at Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way.

A HEARING ON the project will continue Aug. 28.

To be called Stratford on the Hills, the 48-acre project would include three condominium buildings, each of them six stories tall and containing 60 units. Although the residents protested the 10.8 units per acre density, it appeared their strongest objection was to the height of the condominium buildings.

Part of the development also will be 316 townhouse units, to be built in 50 buildings of six units each and four buildings of four units each. Construction would be in four phases, according to spokesmen for the developer.

The builder would provide seven storm water detention areas, two of them wet ponds and the other five dry basins which would become ponds during and immediately after rains. Three play areas and parking spaces for three autos per unit in the townhouse area and two autos per unit in the condominium area also are planned.

The proposal presented this week is a revision of one petitioned for earlier with 200 more units than the zoning board found unsatisfactory.

Although the zoners termed the new plan much superior to the original one, they indicated changes they want incorporated into the final project.

The developer has agreed to contribute \$150 per unit to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, and was asked Wednesday to consider making voluntary donations of \$5,000 each to the fire and police departments, and donations to the funds for a cultural center and hospital.

VILLAGE ENGINEER Joseph Zgonina outlined other criticisms of the project. A road shown as possibly extending to Roselle Road must be completed that way, even though the developer will have to obtain an easement through a 10.5-acre strip he does not own, said Zgonina.

The project is slightly below the village requirement of 50 per cent open space for planned unit developments, and while the entire project conforms with a maximum of 15 per cent three-bedroom units, the phases would not conform, he said.

The condominium area is short five parking spaces and the streets are too narrow, he said, noting correction of those two problems could bring the project even further below open space minimums.

A well site will be required, said Zgonina, and some townhouse units do not meet 30-foot setback requirements where the site borders single-family home areas. The developer must install dencellation lanes at its own expense, and help pay for signal lights at Roselle and Weathersfield Way, he said. He also must help pay for a trunk sewer line, Zgonina said.

Zgonina also said the storm water retention areas must all be made permanently wet areas, to avoid marshy, insect laden bogs.

Three generations of art

Three generations of paintings are on display at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, during July.

Works of Carole Christiansen, her mother, Edna Eckerly Anderson, and her daughter Lisa Gene Sanchez, will be shown.

The works include colored pencil wash technique, traditional landscapes, still life, portrait oils and modern acrylics.

Other displays at the library include macrame sculpture by Sue Clancy and metal sculpture by June Danton, both of Hoffman Estates.

Bible school begins

Vacation Bible school begins Monday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Irving Park and Rodenburg roads, Roselle.

School will be held until Aug. 9, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and will consist of Bible study, singing, crafts and recreation.

There is no registration, and children from age 3 through eighth grade can just attend. Further information is available from Arlene Eisenbraun, 837-1574, or Mrs. John Janzow, 894-4787.

Scouts plan garage sale

A garage sale will be held Saturday and Sunday by Boy Scout Troop No. 185 of Schaumburg at 435 Meadow Drive.

The sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the troop's fall and winter activities.

Post office at hospital site announcement expected soon

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher is expected to announce soon the location of a post office for Schaumburg, possibly the current site for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center-North.

The property is located behind B I a c k h a w k School, northeast of Schaumburg Road and Illinois Boulevard.

Carrol Sipes, post office spokesman, said Thursday he did not want to comment on where the post office is to be located, following a report he toured the hospital branch site Wednesday with Atcher.

He said he would rather leave it up to Atcher to say where the site is

located. However, Atcher was unavailable for comment Thursday. Sipes said the post office is "anxious to build a new facility in Schaumburg." He said either the "designated site" or other suggested sites along Schaumburg Road would be acceptable.

Henry J. Buhrmann, medical center administrator, said Thursday that there are no plans finalized indicating the hospital will move from its current site.

Mrs. Gertrude McNaught Oldham has confirmed, however, that she is negotiating with hospital officials interested in building on property she owns at the southeast corner of Barrington and Schaumburg roads.

Community calendar

Friday, July 26 —Schaumburg Bicentennial Commission, Schaumburg Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

7:30 p.m., Great Hall, Conference Room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

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Mittvick pre-trial motions continued

Pre-trial motions into the case of a Schaumburg official facing a bribery charge were continued Thursday until Aug. 29.

In Circuit Court Thursday, an old indictment was dismissed and a new one processed, alleging that Schaumburg building inspector John Mittvick accepted a bribe. The true bill charges that Mittvick redeemed prize points and therefore received two stereo phonographs worth \$117.74. He also is charged with official misconduct.

Mittvick pleaded not guilty to charges in the first indictment.

Mittvick is being defended by a public defender who received a copy of the grand jury testimony in court Thursday. Mittvick was re-indicted because the first indictment failed to include a list of witnesses who testified before the Grand Jury in the bribery matter and a list of grand jury members.

\$470 in auto gear stolen from parked car

About \$470 worth of items were reported stolen Thursday from a car parked at the Sheffield Village apartment complex in western Schaumburg.

Vernon King, 1156 Knollwood Dr., told police two tires, a pair of hubcaps and two stereo speakers were taken from his car sometime between 1 and 7 a.m. Thursday.

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Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

46th Year—167

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, July 26, 1974

4 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Alleged infractions at Brickman office

Local builder may be sued for zoning law violations

The Village of Mount Prospect is expected to take local builder Joseph M. Brickman to court for alleged zoning violations at the Brickman office, 905 E. Euclid Ave.

Brickman was given until today to respond to a village order that he either restore the building to single-family use or remove the building entirely. Buell B. Dutton, village director of building and zoning, made clear that if the order is not complied with, the village would initiate legal proceedings.

Brickman was unavailable for comment Thursday, but his son, William, who also works for Brickman Mid-West Corp., said "It's going to take us a little

longer" to respond to the order, which was issued 10 days ago.

"I don't really know what plans my father has in mind," the younger Brickman added.

THE ALLEGED zoning violation came to light after the Brickman office was set ablaze June 18 in what Mount Prospect firemen say was arson. The fire was attributed to a flammable liquid placed in the foyer. The fire caused an estimated \$23,000 damage.

Much of the material lost in the fire was sweaters owned by B & R Imports, which leased part of the building from the Brickman firm. Dutton said the clothing apparently was stored in the

building, which would constitute a zoning violation. The structure is in a single family residential district, which does not allow warehouses.

Dutton also ruled that the building cannot be used again as an office. When erected 14 years ago, it was used as a sales office for the nearby homes that were built by Brickman, which is considered a legal use. However, after the development was completed, Dutton said, the building "should have been vacated" as an office and restored to the proper single family use.

WILLIAM BRICKMAN said that in recent years, the building has been used as "an office, a warehouse — things of that nature." Since the fire, the Brickman business has been shifted to an office in a Brickman-built small shopping center on Euclid Avenue, just east of Elmhurst Road.

Brickman also has developed numerous houses and apartments throughout the village and its environs. He currently is attempting to annex to the village a 3½-acre site at 402-420 E. Kensington Rd. for a 13-story "Prospect Tower" apartment-office building, and is engaged in a legal quarrel with residents of northeast Mount Prospect over his plans — approved by the village — to develop 80 condominium units in a five-story building at River and Camp McDonald roads.

Schools boss insists he's not leaving district

The controversial superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, James Ervitt, denied a rumor Thursday that he was leaving the district.

The rumor apparently was started after the superintendent put his Mount Prospect home up for sale several weeks ago. Ervitt put down speculation, saying "I plan to be here in September."

Despite the fact that he has two years remaining on a three-year contract, speculation abounds in the district that Ervitt may be leaving soon.

The superintendent has been involved in a controversy with district principals over several issues for several months. The conflict has been the subject of numerous executive sessions of the Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Members of the board have refused to comment on what is going on in the

closed sessions. Board Pres. Gerald Smiley earlier had set Aug. 15 as a target date for the board to resolve the dispute.

The district has been quiet during the summer months as many principals are out of town during summer vacation and others in the district appear to be waiting for some sort of board action on the matter.

Closed meetings of the board to discuss the problem apparently have been put off for a while, due to the fact that several members of the board have been out of town and unable to attend.

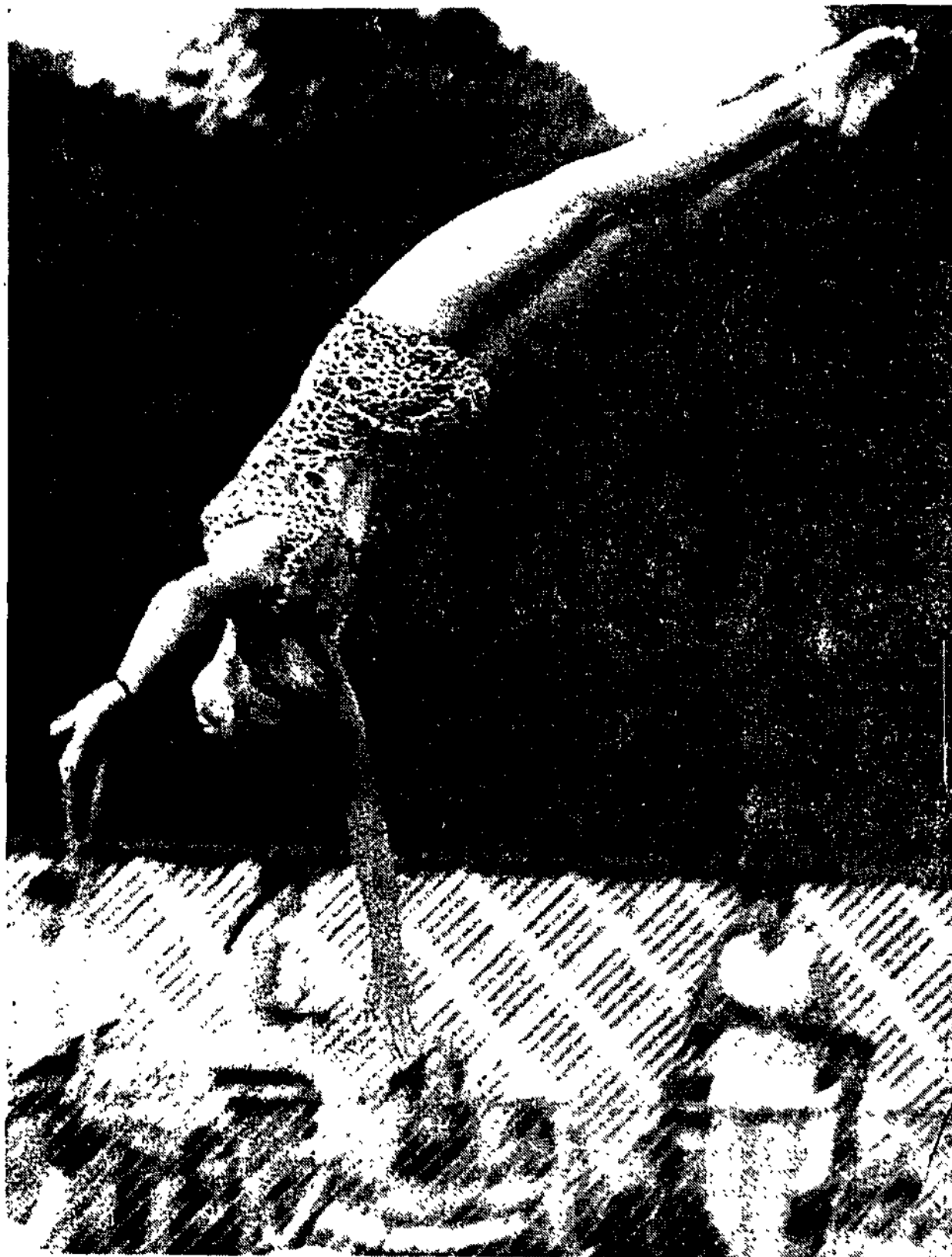
Ervitt's problem with district principals was first disclosed in March by The Herald when principals sent the superintendent a letter, cited their grievances which focused on Ervitt's alleged "unprofessional treatment and constant demeaning of principals."

Man found guilty of disorderly conduct

A 23-year-old Mount Prospect man was found guilty Wednesday of a disorderly conduct charge stemming from a March 16 incident in Mount Prospect.

The disorderly conduct charge had been slapped on Thomas C. Krzesinski, 702 N. Fairview Ave., after he became abusive and started to fight a Mount Prospect policeman who was holding him for the Cook County Sheriff's Police and after Krzesinski later tried to walk out of the Mount Prospect police station, police said.

A charge of damage to village property was dropped because Krzesinski made restitution, police said. He had stuffed a light fixture down the toilet in his jail cell.



PATTI SERSEN, 13, of 303 W. Olive St., shows the style that won the girls-14-and-under diving event. Patti also swims for the Prospect Heights Park District swim team.

which won Wednesday's meet against the Wheeling Park District. The team enters next week's conference meet at Buffalo Grove High School with a 5-0 record.

Prospect Heights principals get 10% boost in salaries

Salary increases averaging 10 per cent for administrators, principals and non-certified personnel in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 were approved by the Board of Education Wednesday.

Increases for administrators ranged from a high of \$2,600 for Assistant Supt. Tom Rich to \$1,200 for some principals.

Supt. Edward Grodsky will receive \$27,600, an increase of \$1,800; Rich will receive \$24,600, and Business Mgr. James Henderson will receive \$21,200, an increase of \$2,200.

In addition, the board renewed Grodsky's contract for three years. He has been superintendent in the district since 1968.

PRINCIPALS' salaries were set at \$22,100 for MacArthur Junior High School principal Gerald McGovern; \$18,700 for Betsy Ross principal Esther Pearson; \$18,950 for Eisenhower principal Mary Hyczyk; \$18,750 for Ann Sullivan principal

Donald Graham; and \$17,400 for John Muir principal James Fink.

With the exception of McGovern, all the principals work for 10½ months. McGovern, along with the three district administrators, works a 12-month year.

The total package for noncertified personnel represents an overall increase of 10 per cent. Noncertified personnel include secretaries, library clerks and school aides.

Exact salaries for these workers were not released because their pay systems vary with some receiving hourly wages and others paid by the month.

The board's action completes 1974-75 salary schedules for all district employees except custodians, whose contract is still being negotiated. The board and district teachers reached a contract settlement last week that granted teachers a total increase of 11.6 per cent including salary raises and fringe benefits.

In wake of cement drivers' strike

\$350,000 road repairs set to begin

Nearly \$350,000 in road repairs and \$12,000 in sidewalk repairs will be undertaken next month in Mount Prospect.

With settlement of the nine-week old cement drivers' strike, plans are proceeding to upgrade Lincoln Street from Busse Road to Meier Road, along with numerous streets in the Hatlen Heights subdivisions and the new town section of the village.

The Lincoln project will be handled by Milburn Bros. Inc., Mount Prospect, at a cost of \$208,735. It includes repaving the street with some widening, curbs and

gutters and drainage. The work is a continuation of earlier improvements on Lincoln east of Busse.

Other streets slated for improvement:

- School Street from Golf Road on Lonquist Boulevard.
- Busse Avenue from Main Street to Elm Street.
- Hatlen Avenue from Central Road to Lincoln Street.

- Audrey Lane from Central Road to Bonita Drive.
- Bonita Drive from Lincoln Street to Busse Road.
- Crestwood Lane from Lincoln Street to Hatlen Avenue.

- Beverly Lane from Lincoln Street to Hatlen Avenue.
- Beech Road from Seneca Lane to Maya Lane.
- Maya Lane from Burning Bush Lane to Mura Lane.
- Muro Lane from Seminole Lane to Park Drive.
- Cayuga Lane from Mura Lane to Park Drive.
- Park Drive from Seneca Lane to Camp McDonald Road.
- Seneca Lane from Burning Bush Lane to Park Drive.
- Burning Bush Lane south of Tano Lane.

Bids for the repair work will be opened on Tuesday. Village Dir. of Engineering

Bernard H. R. Hemmeter has estimated the cost at \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Also scheduled is replacement of about 400 squares of sidewalk, under a cooperative program between the village and residents.

Each five-by-five foot square cost \$32.74, which will be split by the village and adjacent homeowners. Drew Construction Co., Arlington Heights, has begun making saw cuts and will later remove the sidewalk pieces and replace them.

Hemmeter said that while the deadline for residents to sign up for the sidewalk replacement program is past, emergency cases can still be arranged.

The inside story

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They escaped rat race

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Willow-Schoenbeck site may be park

At least a portion of the undeveloped land south of Willow Road and west of Schoenbeck Road probably will be designated a future park site by the Prospect Heights Park Board, said Board Pres. Max Lyle.

"I'm sure we're going to put some park sites there," Lyle said.

Lyle was questioned after the park district had received a letter from the Citizens for Better Zoning group, a group of Prospect Heights homeowners centered around N. Waterman Avenue. The letter asked the park board to include one or all three of the undeveloped land parcels in the area in future park acquisition plans.

LYLE SAID THE park district is planning to name future park sites in several

areas, including the Willow-Schoenbeck area. "They (Citizens for Better Zoning) have a very good reason to ask as there are no parks now in their area," Lyle said.

The future park sites, once finally determined, will be registered with the surrounding municipalities and Cook County government so that the parks will be designated on each governmental body's comprehensive plan. Such action will ensure the park district's ability to buy the proposed park sites through condemnation at a future date.

The park district's recently approved \$1.1 million referendum included \$70,000 designated for future land acquisition. The district this week made an offer of

\$23,900 to purchase the south end of the Hillcrest Slough and will condemn the site, if the purchase offer is rejected by the slough owners.

IN HIS LETTER, Nick Opels, president of the Citizens for Better Zoning group, wrote: "The people on the western edge of our park district (would) make tremendous use of the ball fields, playgrounds, skating rinks (which could be located on the undeveloped land)."

Further, Opels wrote that a park in the area would serve two other purposes: "One, a move in this direction now would remove the potential highrise land from the construction market. . . . Two, we must enrich Prospect Heights with these services so as to encourage young families to move and stay here."



Lil Floros

Colorado raft ride exciting

Helen Keefer recently had an exciting weekend riding a raft down the Green River in Colorado. The excursion started at Craig, Colo., which is near Wyoming, and ended in Utah. A Keefer son, Jim, who lives with his own family in Boulder, also made the trip.

"It's a two-hour drive by bus," said Helen, "but by raft it's a three-day trip covering 44 miles deep in a scenic canyon. The river winds continuously providing one beautiful breathtaking experience after another. The colors are just magnificent. There are all sorts of animals, many wild flowers, all kinds of trees. We even saw some petroglyphs. It was just fabulous."

There were three rafts, with 10 people aboard each, for their group. The rafts were pontoon type, flat bottomed with sides, about 30 feet long.

"IT'S REALLY an adventure with nature," Helen said. "You see no one but your own group. There are no houses along the way, no roads."

"It does get hot on the raft as you float along down the river," she said, "but we could just jump out of the raft and — with life jackets — float along."

The group went over many rapids on the trip and Helen admitted that the fast moving water and rocks did make things scary at times. But, she insisted, if people listened to the advice of the guides, there were no problems.

"At night we slept under the stars," she said, "and I felt like I could reach out and touch them."

The boatmen did all of the cooking for the group.

"I sure hope to go again," said Helen, "but next time I'll try to get Jack to go

along. It really is a romantic trip and it would be nice to have him with me."

Jack is Jack Keefer of Keefer's Pharmacy, 5 W. Prospect Ave., Helen's husband.

JOHN WILCOX, of 1134 Juniper, recently learned that honesty does pay. He and his brothers, Jim and Jeff, attended the fireworks show at Lions Park on the Fourth of July. The next day they returned to the park and, as youngsters do, were shuffling through the debris left by the large crowd of the previous evening.

Under a bench, John found a wallet with a substantial amount of money in it. A good bit of detective work had to be done to find the owner, but upon returning the wallet, a large bill was pressed into the youngster's hand.

DON'T FORGET "Charlie Brown" at Prospect High School this weekend. It's 8 tonight and Saturday; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Get tickets by calling 253-6970.

ANN SEDAY, now director of nursing at Holy Family Hospital, is a water skier. She recently moved to McHenry and has a boat on the Fox River. She previously was a lifelong resident of Waukegan.

Ann comes from the University of Illinois hospital where she served for 13 years. She was chairman of that hospital's administrative nursing committee.

According to Ann, "I enjoy nursing administration. I get tremendous satisfaction passing on information that I have and teaching others."

Prospect Hts. schools OK budget

by LUISA GINETTI

A budget of almost \$2.5 million was approved by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday. Immediately following the budget approval the board also voted to issue \$490,000 in tax anticipation warrants.

The actions came at a public hearing called specifically to consider the budget. No residents attended the meeting and board members and administration officials also said they received no calls regarding the budget during the past 30 days when it was available for public inspection.

The board did not set a tax levy because officials said the budget is still subject to change since factors such as the assessed valuation for the district are unknown. A levy probably will be set in September.

"It wouldn't make sense for us to set a levy when this budget is subject to change between now and September," Supt. Edward Grodsky said after the meeting. "This budget, in effect, is really only an operating budget."

GRODSKY PREDICTED, however, that the district tax levy probably will remain \$2.80 per \$100 assessed valuation, which is what the levy has been in both 1972 and 1973.

The tax anticipation warrants, a loan to the district which must be paid back when taxes are collected, will be issued to the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights at an interest rate of 6.75 per cent.

Business Mgr. James Hendren said he hopes to retire the warrants within one year and predicted this could be done if the district's financial picture improves. Hendren said factors affecting the district's financial outlook include things outside the district's control such as state aid and the figure to be applied to the multiplier, which is used to equalize assessments as outlined in the state aid formula.

OFFICIALS in the county assessor's office said assessment figures will be released within 10 days. Grodsky said he

expects no increase in the total assessed valuation of the district.

The budget reflects a substantial increase over last year's \$2.2 million document. Increases include:

- A 9 per cent hike in administrative expenditures due primarily to salary increases.
- A 17 per cent increase in the instructional account due to teacher salary hikes, additional library material and additional staff.

- \$4,575 in the amount for in-service training.

- \$7,175 for new library books.

- An increase in the nurse's budget due to the hiring of an added staff member.

- \$10,000 in custodial services.

- \$10,000 for the purchase of new textbooks.

- \$3,000 in cafeteria supplies.

- \$3,600 increase in food supplies due to commodity price hikes.

- A possible insurance rate increase accounting for an added \$4,500.

Only four board members, Melvin Lacey, Alan Krinsky, Ron Sowatzke and Sally Okuno, were present for the meeting. A fifth member Carl Poch, was unable to attend because he was at a special meeting of the Northwest Educational Cooperative governing board. The other two board members, Vincent Battaglia and John Stull, were out of town.

Liebling parcel zoning may be invalid

The apartment zoning for Arnold Liebling's controversial 40 acres near the northeast corner of Wheeling and Camp McDonald roads may no longer be valid, according to the Village of Wheeling zoning laws.

The 1971 annexation of the property by Wheeling, which was contested for more than three years by area residents, was upheld June 16 by Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg. Berg's decision came as a surprise as previous Circuit Court judges had ruled the annexation was improper.

According to the Wheeling zoning laws, a rezoning ordinance becomes "null and void and the property shall revert to its prior zoning within two years of the date of enactment of the ordinance, unless work thereon is substantially under way."

ALMOST ALL WORK on the Liebling site was halted by the area residents' lawsuit which was filed shortly after the early May, 1971, rezoning of the property by the Wheeling Village Board. The village board bypassed a zoning board recommendation not to rezone the property when it rezoned the property.

If the property's apartment zoning has been washed out by the passage of time, the property would not be zoned for single-family use as it was before annexation. The zoning laws state a new ordinance would have to be passed by the village board to reinstate the apartment zoning.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said, however, he doubts the "time length" law applies in the Liebling case because of the lawsuit. "I think it would be an exception to the rule," he said Thursday, "because they've never really had the zoning until now."

Passolt said he would check with the village's attorney to determine what the current zoning of the property should be. He again said though, "My offhand reaction is he really didn't have the zoning until it was settled in court."

THE COURT SETTLEMENT itself may be only temporary, since the residents' group which filed the original lawsuit — the Wheeling Road Zoning Com-

mittee — intends to appeal Berg's decision.

"Members of this committee as well as others in the community are outraged at this ruling," said Lloyd Demel, a member of the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee. "If Judge Berg's decision is left to stand, it means the door would be open to more high density development forced on the people of the unincorporated (Prospect Heights) area."

Demel said the group has asked the State Attorney's Office to file a motion asking for a rehearing. "We intend to press for new hearings and seek all other alternatives to bring about a reversal of this decision and remove this affront to the public sense of justice," Demel said.

The group spokesman also charged that Berg's decision was made at what the group's attorney understood would be a pre-hearing. "However, what occurred was a hearing in the judge's chambers without a court reporter," Demel said.

"In less than one hour a ruling was rendered counter to that of the three prior judges."

Bicentennial panel rejects professional management

The Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission has decided to turn down an offer for professional management of the village's bicentennial celebration in favor of local organization.

The commission, chaired by Kurt Teichert, rejected a bid by the Rogers Co., Fostoria, Ohio, to run the local observance of the nation's 200th birthday. "We never did get a survey saying what they

could do and how much it would cost," said Teichert.

The commission instead will depend on local churches, schools, civic and social organizations to help produce a musical show.

In addition, an "Avenue of Flags" is being planned, to depict the evolution of the American flag.

Each local group will be asked to appoint a representative to the bicentennial commission, which will meet in September to further discuss bicentennial programs. The local bicentennial celebration will take place in 1976, climaxing with a parade July 3.

Old war weapons stolen in burglary

A pre-Civil War powder horn, a Spanish sword and a flintlock pistol replica were stolen from a Mount Prospect apartment during a burglary Wednesday, Police said.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry to the John D. Watkins apartment, 1510 W. Dempster St., and that larger items on the wall were left behind. The items taken were valued at \$155.

The burglary occurred sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

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Correction

A boundary change in Elk Grove Township Dist. 50 would send some children to High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines as well as Brentwood School in Des Plaines.

An estimated 50 children from Crystal Towers and Forest Cove apartment complexes will attend Brentwood as the complexes are completed. An estimated 26 children will go to High Ridge Knolls from Laurel Estates when that complex is completed, said Jan Schultz, secretary of the Dist. 50 boundary committee.

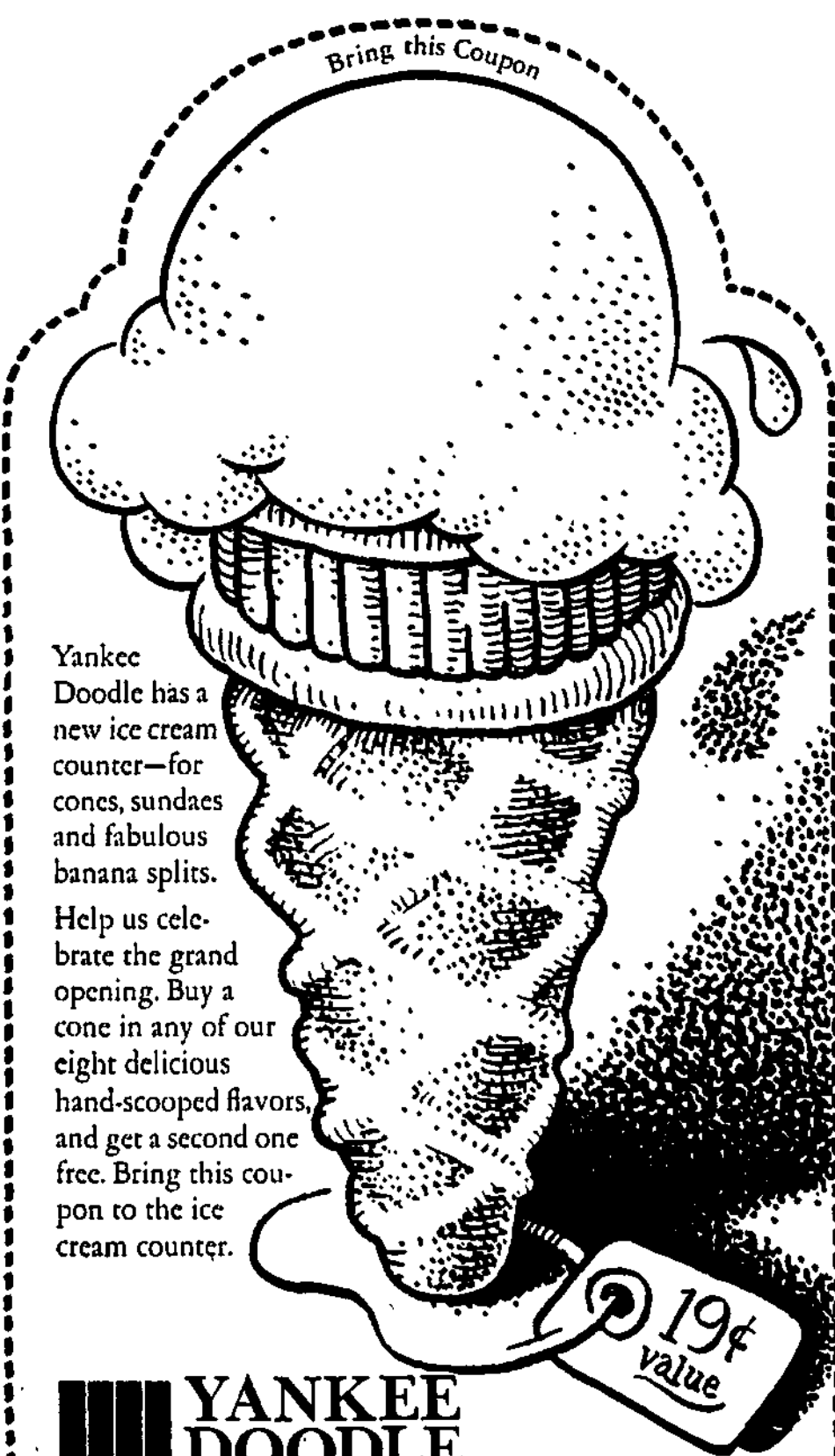
The committee's recommendation must be approved by the board of education.

The Herald reported Thursday that all 83 children would go to Brentwood School on information supplied by the boundary committee. The Herald regrets the error.

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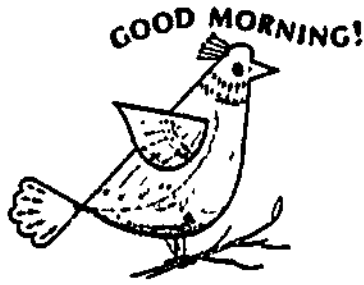
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The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—2

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, July 26, 1974

4 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Far short of \$20,000 goal

Lack of funds stalls start of work on cultural center

by BETTY LEE

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission is falling far short of its \$20,000 goal to begin work on a cultural center in the village.

"The donations are coming in disappointingly slow," said Sidney Rosenfeld, cultural commission chairman. "We're far short of our goal. The town's leading citizens say this is the worst possible time for raising funds."

The commission launched a direct mail campaign in May to 30 area persons and corporations. It hoped to raise at least \$20,000 for architects' fees and models which will be used to solicit money to build a \$3 million multi-use center at 400 N. Dunton Ave.

THE FUNDS TO be raised by the campaign was to augment an \$8,000 donation by the Arlington Heights Arts Council. To date there have been contributions of an

additional "couple thousand dollars" and some pledges.

Rosenfeld added there were some responses to a second mailing of solicitations made weeks ago.

Initial contributors will become members of the Founders' Circle and will be recognized with a permanent plaque and special membership benefits once the center opens.

About \$20,000 is needed to pay for the architect Donna M. Hsaka & Assn. of Cleveland, who will be working on a concept by George C. Izenour of Yale University.

Izenour, a famous theater consultant, suggested a plan that will include many facets of the fine arts including symphony concerts, drama, ballet, art galleries and others.

Rosenfeld said that the commission will look into alternatives to the fund raising. "I've got some ideas but I'm not

ready to make them public," he said. Rosenfeld said that the matter will be discussed at the next Cultural Commission meeting next Thursday.

PLANS TO BRING a cultural center to Arlington Heights has been in talking stages from the past 11 years. The village of Arlington Heights already owns the land.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library, located immediately north of the cultural center site, is currently considering the property for its own building expansion.

"I think they're (library officials) perfectly within their rights to consider the property," Rosenfeld said. "There's no quarrel."

Library officials intend to have a feasibility study made on the cultural center site to expedite building expansion plans in the event the land should be made available to the library.

Closed meeting by Harper criticized

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College Board of Trustees was challenged Thursday night for its "constant violation of the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act" by a member of the Arlington Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education.

Richard Schlott, former president of the Dist. 23 board, appeared before the Harper board "as a private citizen" before college officials went into a closed session to discuss proposals for changes in the college grievance procedure.

Schlott told the board members, "I've sat in the same position as all of you," and asked them to reconsider their decision to hold a closed meeting on the issue. "It has been by belief that Harper board members and the administration have not been as careful as they might be in upholding the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act," Schlott said.

THE CLOSED MEETING was called

by Harper officials to discuss changes which have been proposed in the grievance procedure by members of the faculty grievance committee. Board attorneys R. Theodore Clark Jr. and Frank Hines had told the board they believed the closed meeting was legal under the open meeting law because grievance procedures are "collective bargaining."

The open meeting law requires all board meetings to be held in public unless they are called to discuss certain items, including collective bargaining.

In his opinion to the board, Clark said the grievance procedure was a "collective bargaining" issue because "it is our understanding that the grievance procedure in question was previously a subject of negotiations between the Faculty Senate and the board."

Faculty members, however, have said the grievance procedure was never the subject of "negotiations" with the board.

Janet Savin, chairman of the faculty grievance committee, said the policy was originally "worked out" by faculty, administrators and board members in committee.

COLLEGE PRES. Robert Lahli, however, said the policy was negotiated by the faculty and board members in the late 1960's "when they were discussing salaries." He admitted, "I didn't consider it negotiations at the time, but what else do you call it."

After the board went into closed session Schlott said he would get legal advice on whether the meeting was "a clear violation of the law." Board members convicted of violating the open meeting law are guilty of a misdemeanor.

Board members Lawrence Moats and Robert Rausch were absent from the meeting. Board member Jessalyn Nicklas arrived after Schlott's presentation.

Jack Walsh



As Arlington Heights trustee.



First term village president.



Second term village president.

His political career of 15 years is example of coming up through ranks

by KURT BAER
A News Analysis

There had been no defeats in the public life of John J. Walsh Jr. before November, 1972.

Boosted to the office of assistant director of the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs, Walsh appeared to be standing on the first rung of a new ladder of state-wide offices.

But with the 1972 election defeat of his friend and patron, former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Walsh's career began to sputter. It dead ended last November when the 46-year-old Walsh failed to make the Republican slate for the Cook County Board.

This week he ended 15 years of public service in Arlington Heights. On Monday, Ralph H. Clabour was named to replace him as village president. Tomorrow his new address will be Lake Geneva, Wis., where he will own and operate the Lakeland Firestone tire store.

WALSH'S CAREER could be a textbook example of coming up through the ranks in local govern-

ment. His resume of public office touches virtually every political power base in the village.

Offices include Arlington Heights Jaycees president 1959-60, plan commissioner 1961-62, member of the Zoning Board of Appeals 1962-63, Chamber of Commerce president, 1963.

He was elected village trustee 1963-67, reelected trustee 1967-69, elected village president 1969-72, elected chairman of the Cook County Council of Governments 1970-71, reelected to that same post 1971-72, elected vice president of the Northwest Municipal Conference 1971-72, elected chairman of Chicago Area Transportation Study's council of mayors 1971-72, elected a vice president of the Illinois Municipal League 1971-72 and appointed assistant director of the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs and a member of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission in 1972.

"I view the job as an exceptional chance to make use of the experience

I have gained in local government in the last 11 years," Walsh said March 2, 1972, the day Ogilvie announced his appointment to the \$27,000-per-year state job.

TEN MONTHS later, in November, Walsh knew his days in a 20th floor office in the State of Illinois Building, Chicago, were numbered.

"I haven't made a judgment on anything yet," he told The Herald in November when questioned about his future political plans. In January, he filed with the Arlington Heights Caucus, the village's only organized political party, for resigning as village president.

In an eight-minute speech to approximately 500 residents who assembled at Arlington High School to pick the 1973 Caucus slate, Walsh recounted his record in local government and emphasized his experience in intergovernmental cooperation.

He outpolled Trustee Frank Palmatier by 48 votes to win the caucus nomination and was reelected village (Continued on Page 6)

Prospect Hts. schools OK budget

by LUISA GINETTI

A budget of almost \$2.5 million was approved by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday. Immediately following the budget approval the board also voted to issue \$490,000 in tax anticipation warrants.

The actions came at a public hearing called specifically to consider the budget. No residents attended the meeting and board members and administration officials also said they received no calls regarding the budget during the past 30 days when it was available for public inspection.

The board did not set a tax levy be-

cause officials said the budget is still subject to change since factors such as the assessed valuation for the district are unknown. A levy probably will be set in September.

"It wouldn't make sense for us to set a levy when this budget is subject to change between now and September," Supt. Edward Grodsky said after the meeting. "This budget, in effect, is really only an operating budget."

GRODSKY PREDICTED, however, that the district tax levy probably will remain \$2.80 per \$100 assessed valuation, which is what the levy has been in both 1972 and 1973.

The tax anticipation warrants, a loan to the district which must be paid back when taxes are collected, will be issued to the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights at an interest rate of 6.75 per cent.

Business Mgr. James Hendren said he hopes to retire the warrants within one

year and predicted this could be done if the district's financial picture improves. Hendren said factors affecting the district's financial outlook include things outside the district's control such as state aid and the figure to be applied to the multiplier, which is used to equalize assessments as outlined in the state aid formula.

OFFICIALS IN the county assessor's office said assessment figures will be released within 10 days. Grodsky said he expects no increase in the total assessed valuation of the district.

The budget reflects a substantial increase over last year's \$2.2 million document. Increases include:

- A 9 per cent hike in administrative expenditures due primarily to salary increases.

- A 17 per cent increase in the instructional account due to teacher salary hikes, additional library material and additional staff.

- \$4,575 in the amount for in-service training.

- \$7,175 for new library books.

- An increase in the nurse's budget due to the hiring of an added staff member.

- \$10,000 in custodial services.

- \$10,000 for the purchase of new textbooks.

- \$3,000 in cafeteria supplies.

- \$3,600 increase in food supplies due to commodity price hikes.

- A possible insurance rate increase accounting for an added \$4,500.

Only four board members, Melvin Pace, Alan Krinsky, Ron Sowatzke and Sally Okuno, were present for the meeting. A fifth member Carl Poch, was unable to attend because he was at a special meeting of the Northwest Educational Cooperative governing board. The other two board members, Vincent Battaglia and John Stull, were out of town.



WILL IT FIT? The streets of downtown Arlington Heights became fitting rooms Thursday at the Sidewalk Days got under way. A variety

of merchandise is being offered from approximately 40 merchants, said Chamber of Commerce director Earl Johnson. See another photo Page 5.

Village set to host Frisbee championship

Arlington Heights will host the Illinois State Junior Frisbee Championship Saturday at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Ave.

Representing Arlington Heights in the match will be Mike Stange, village champion, Phil Williams and Chuck Logie.

The match begins at 1:30 p.m. and there will be representatives from 49 communities taking part. Winners will advance to the national regionals at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Two juveniles admit to burglary

Two juveniles allegedly have admitted to roles in the July 18 burglary of the Peggy Mara residence, 363 Highland Ave., Wheeling police said.

Police, who held details of the burglary until Thursday, said all the stolen items had been recovered. Taken were boxes and bags containing old coins and family papers. Their value was about \$40, police said.

The inside story

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Horoscope	4	1
Movies	2	11
Obituaries	1	8
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They escaped rat race

—Pages 10, 11

3 regain freedom, 3 remain in jail in bribery case

Three of six former Hoffman Estates officials sentenced to federal prisons for bribery still are in custody, but three have returned to freedom.

Still in penitentiaries are Roy L. Jenkins, Edward F. Pinger and Herberg C. Gibson. Gerard L. Meyer was paroled June 21, and if he successfully completes his parole will be removed from that status and free of all supervision Aug. 9. Also out of jail, and finished with their parole time, are Howard J. Noble and James L. Sloan.

Four of the men began serving their sentences Jan. 14. Sloan and Noble, originally sentenced to one year each, won reductions in their sentences to six months each Jan. 4. Both were paroled March 25, after they served two months and 10 days of the total time in the federal penitentiary at Marion.

Parole ended for Sloan and Noble July 12.

MEYER SERVED four months and 18 days of his six-month term in Terre Haute, Ind., prison. He was paroled June 21, and although he no longer is in prison he still is under parole supervision which will end in two weeks.

Although Pinger still is in prison on McNeil Island, Wash., authorities expect he will be paroled Oct. 2. If he is, he will have served eight months and 18 days of an 18-month sentence. Authorities said they anticipate Pinger will stay in Washington after his parole.

Jenkins received the longest sentence of all the former village officials, and began serving his two years Jan. 14 at the federal correction institution at Lompoc, Calif. He still is in custody, and there are no indications of a possible release date, federal parole officials said.

GIBSON BEGAN serving his one year term March 20. He remains in custody in Terre Haute. If he is paroled, he still will face a three-year probationary sentence.

All of the men pleaded guilty to parts of federal indictments voted Oct. 26, 1973, naming them as participants in a 1968 zoning bribery scheme in which Kaufman and Broad, Inc., channeled money through its attorney Bernard M. Peskin, to Jenkins, who was then village president. Jenkins distributed the funds to

Pinger, a former mayor and then serving on the plans and zoning commission, and to the four trustees. They then acted quickly, as K & B wished, in approving zoning for Barrington Square.

Although Peskin pleaded not guilty in the case, he was convicted by a federal jury April 4, and on May 31 he was sentenced to a three-year prison term to begin Aug. 8. But Peskin already had filed notice he would appeal his conviction, and presiding U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr ruled the date for his surrender to federal marshals could be extended, until the appeal process is completed.



Roy Jenkins



Howard J. Noble



Edward Pinger



Herberg Gibson



Gerard L. Meyer



James L. Sloan

Prospect Hts. principals get 10% hikes

Salary increases averaging 10 per cent for administrators, principals and non-certified personnel in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 were approved by the Board of Education Wednesday.

Increases for administrators ranged from a high of \$2,600 for Assistant Supt. Tom Rich to \$1,200 for some principals. Supt. Edward Grodsky will receive \$27,600, an increase of \$1,800; Rich will receive \$24,600, and Business Mgr. James Hendren will receive \$21,200, an increase of \$2,200.

In addition, the board renewed Grodsky's contract for three years. He has been superintendent in the district since 1968.

PRINCIPALS' salaries were set at \$22,100 for MacArthur Junior High School principal Gerald McGovern; \$18,700 for Betsy Ross principal Esther Pearson; \$18,950 for Eisenhower principal Mary Hyczyk; \$18,750 for Ann Sullivan principal Donald Graham; and \$17,400 for John Muir principal James Finkle.

With the exception of McGovern, all the principals work for 10½ months. McGovern, along with the three district administrators, works a 12-month year.

The total package for noncertified personnel represents an overall increase of 10 per cent. Noncertified personnel include secretaries, library clerks and school aides.

Exact salaries for these workers were not released because their pay systems vary with some receiving hourly wages and others paid by the month.

The board's action completes 1974-75 salary schedules for all district employees except custodians, whose contract is still being negotiated. The board and district teachers reached a contract settlement last week that granted teachers a total increase of 11.6 per cent including salary raises and fringe benefits.

Correction

A boundary change in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 would send some children to High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines as well as Brentwood School in Des Plaines.

An estimated 59 children from Crystal Towers and Forest Cove apartment complexes will attend Brentwood as the complexes are completed. An estimated 26 children will go to High Ridge Knolls from Laurel Estates when that complex is completed, said Jan Schultz, secretary of the Dist. 59 boundary committee.

The committee's recommendation must be approved by the board of education.

The Herald reported Thursday that all 85 children would go to Brentwood School on information supplied by the boundary committee. The Herald regrets the error.

Firebombing suspects in court today

Two 18-year-old Wheeling youths, charged with arson in the June 8 firebombing of the Wheeling High School library, are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court at 9 a.m. today.

The cases of Erwin J. Kopecky, 912 Wilshire Dr., and James Serowka, 287 E. Norman Ln., were continued from June 28. The preliminary hearing on the arson charges could be heard today, as Serowka's attorney, James G. Andros, told the court he was ready June 28.



BLOUSES CATCH this shopper's eye. Sidewalk Days are attracting business equal to last year's record sales in Arlington Heights. In addition to

outdoor shopping, a new selection of children's rides are being featured at the downtown carnival. All rides cost 35 cents during a special discount

period Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. The Sidewalk Days continue through the weekend in downtown Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Twp. schools to start later

by BOB GALLAS

School starting times in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be slightly later this school year in order to alleviate the problem of children waiting at bus stops in darkness during winter months.

The changes will move back starting times at elementary schools five minutes and at junior high schools from 10 to 15 minutes. Coupled with later bus starting times, Dist. 59 Supt. James Erviti said the new starting times will mean first bus runs for junior high students will begin 20 minutes later than last year.

Erviti said the changes were made necessary due to daylight savings time which means later early morning darkness during the winter months.

THE LENGTH of the school day will remain the same at the kindergarten to fifth grade buildings, running from 9:10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., compared to 9:05 to 3:25 this past school year. The school day will be shortened somewhat at the junior high level, with time being taken from when students are allowed to pass from class to class, Erviti said.

Students at Dempster and Friendship junior high schools in Des Plaines and Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village will have their school day shortened by 10 minutes. Their school day will now run from 8:35 a.m. to 3:10 p.m., compared to the previous schedule of 8:20 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.

Students at Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village and Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect will go to school five minutes less per day, from 8:05 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., compared to the previous schedule of 7:55 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

ERVITI SAID the decision was made to "compress" the junior high school day, rather than extend it substantially later in the afternoon, because that would mean primary grade children would have to get out later due to bus schedules. In winter months, the younger children would be getting out closer to approaching darkness.

Erviti added that there probably would be some days of the winter when junior high school students would still be wait-

ing at the bus stops in darkness, but that moving back the junior high starting times any more would mean elementary school children would be let out of school in near darkness.

"We feel the older junior high school kids can handle the situation better," Erviti said.

Erviti 'not leaving district'

The controversial superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, James Erviti, denied a rumor Thursday that he was leaving the district.

The rumor apparently was started after the superintendent put his Mount Prospect home up for sale several weeks ago. Erviti put down speculation, saying "I plan to be here in September."

Despite the fact that he has two years remaining on a three-year contract, speculation abounds in the district that Erviti may be leaving soon.

The superintendent has been involved in a controversy with district principals over several issues for several months. The conflict has been the subject of numerous executive sessions of the Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Members of the board have refused to comment on what is going on in the

closed sessions. Board Pres. Gerald Smiley earlier had set Aug. 15 as a target date for the board to resolve the dispute.

The district has been quiet during the summer months as many principals are out of town during summer vacation and others in the district appear to be waiting for some sort of board action on the matter.

Closed meetings of the board to discuss the problem apparently have been put off for a while, due to the fact that several members of the board have been out of town and unable to attend.

Erviti's problem with district principals was first disclosed in March by The Herald when principals sent the superintendent a letter, cited their grievances which focused on Erviti's alleged "unprofessional treatment and constant demeaning of principals."

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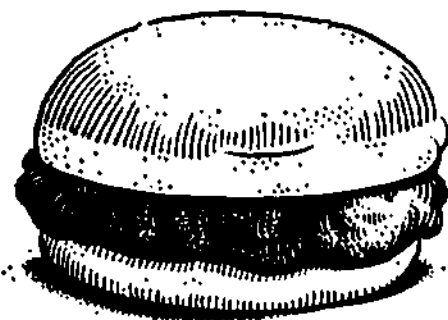
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